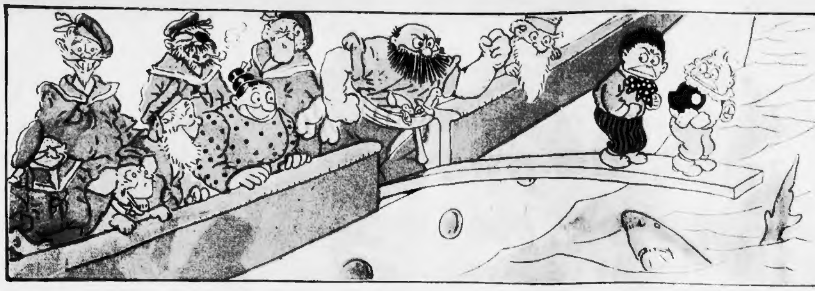

COMIC SECTION OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN.
SUNDAY JULY 15th 1906.

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Der Joke Was on Hans and Fritz! Hee Haw!

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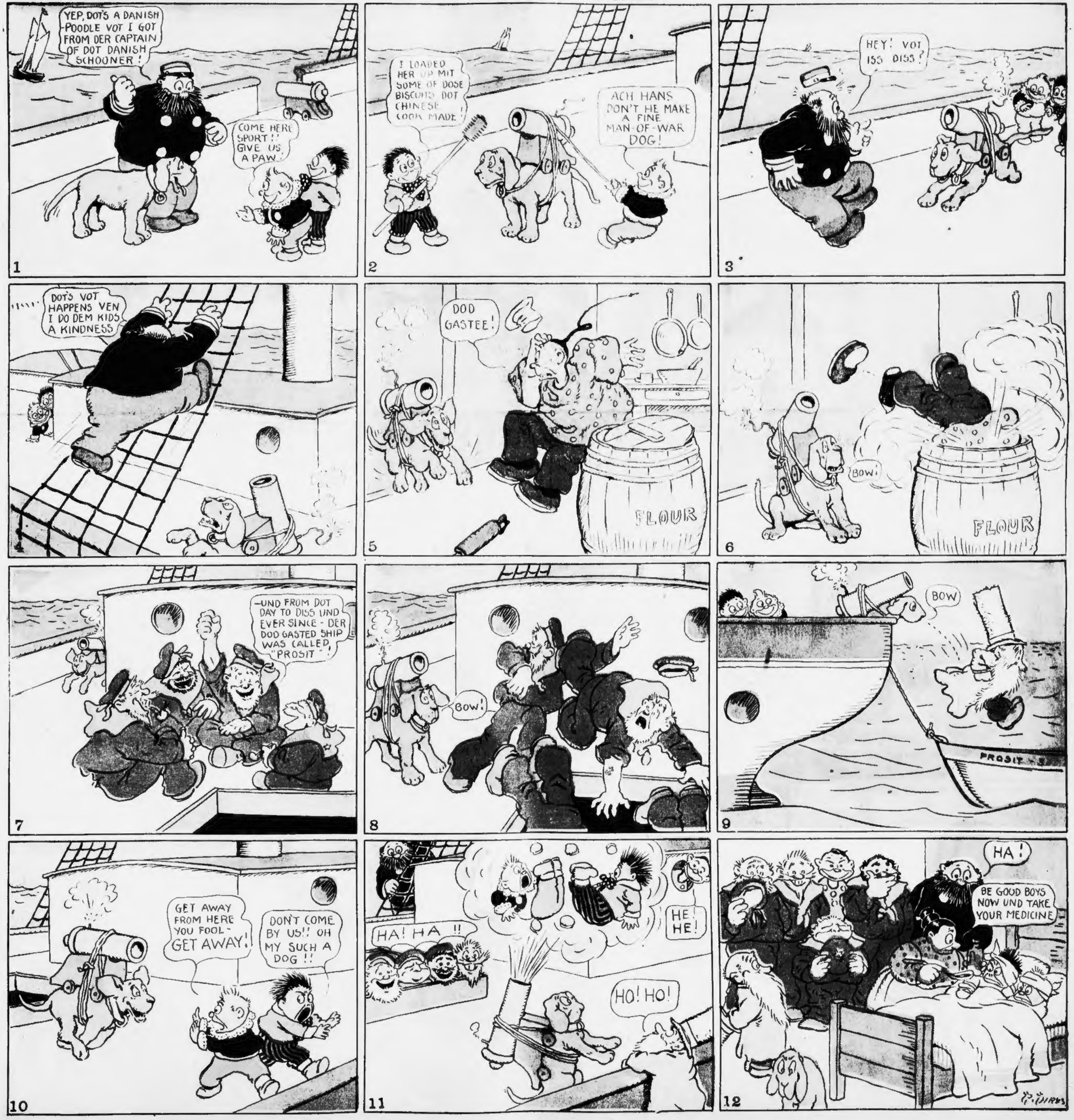
1
YEP, DOT'S A DANISH POODLE VOT I GOT FROM DER CAPTAIN OF DOT DANISH SCHOONER!
COME HERE SPORT!! GIVE US A PAW.
2
I LOADED HER UP MIT SOME OF DOSE BISCUITS DOT CHINESE COOK MADE!
ACH HANS DON'T HE MAKE A FINE MAN-OF-WAR DOG!
3
HEY! VOT ISS DISS?
4
DOT'S VOT HAPPENS VEN I DO DEM KIDS A KINDNESS
5
DOD GASTEE!
FLOUR
6
BOW!
FLOUR
7
–UND FROM DOT DAY TO DISS UND EVER SINCE - DER DOD GASTED SHIP WAS CALLED, "PROSIT"!
8
BOW!
9
BOW
PROSIT
10
GET AWAY FROM HERE YOU FOOL - GET AWAY!
DON'T COME BY US!! OH MY SUCH A DOG!!
11
HA! HA!!
HE! HE!
HO! HO!
12
HA!
BE GOOD BOYS NOW UND TAKE YOUR MEDICINE
R. DIRKS

MAMMA IS MAD AT LEANDER!

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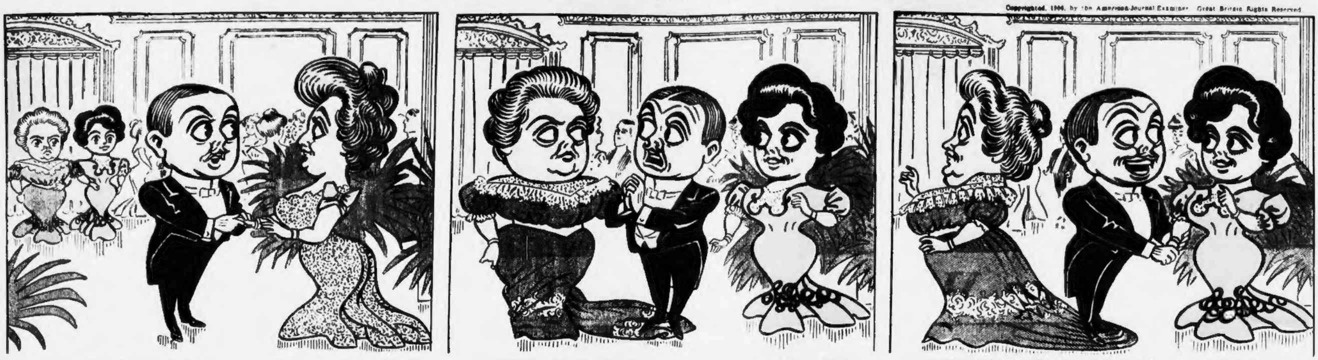
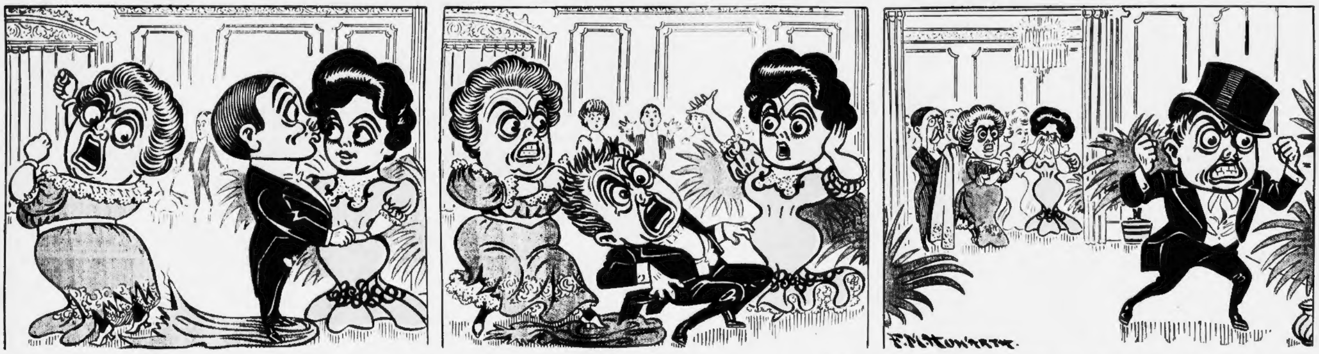


1. LEANDER: "Oh, Mrs. Smith, how can I ever thank you for your kindness in asking me here to-night?"
MRS. SMITH: "Yes, dear Leander, I knew that Lulu and her mother would be here, and I thought I'd give you a chance to make up with Mamma. Here they come now."

2. LEANDER: "Oh, Mrs. Peachtree, wont you take pity on a soul in distress? I have not had a happy moment since you and your husband took Lulu from me. I cannot live without her."
MRS. PEACHTREE: "Well, well, I like your persistency. I'll talk it over with my husband. But in the meantime I have no objection to your talking with Lulu."

3. MRS. PEACHTREE: "Oh, there is Mrs. De Style. I must go and greet her."
LEANDER: "Oh, Lulu, how happy I am even to be permitted to see you again! How long the hours have been! How miserable has been my lot."
LULU: "Yes, dear Leander, I, too, am happy. But be careful and do nothing that will make Mamma angry. You know how sensitive she is."



4. LEANDER: "Come, Lulu, nobody is looking, just one kiss to pay me for al those unhappy hours I have spent. One sweet kiss!"
LULU: "I, too, have been unhappy, Leander, and always will be until we can overcome cruel fate."

5. MRS. PEACHTREE: "Wretch! Monster! Miserable creature! You did it on purpose! You destroyed my beautiful new dress just to humiliate me! Just for sneaking revenge! If I were strong enough I'd pull every hair out of your empty head! Don't you ever dare speak to me again!"

6. LEANDER (all to himself): "Oh, what's the use? I might as well end the business right here. I wonder where there's a quiet dock to jump off of. Or where I could buy some prussic acid. The longer I live the more of a chump I seem to be getting."

HASN'T MAUD THE NERVE!

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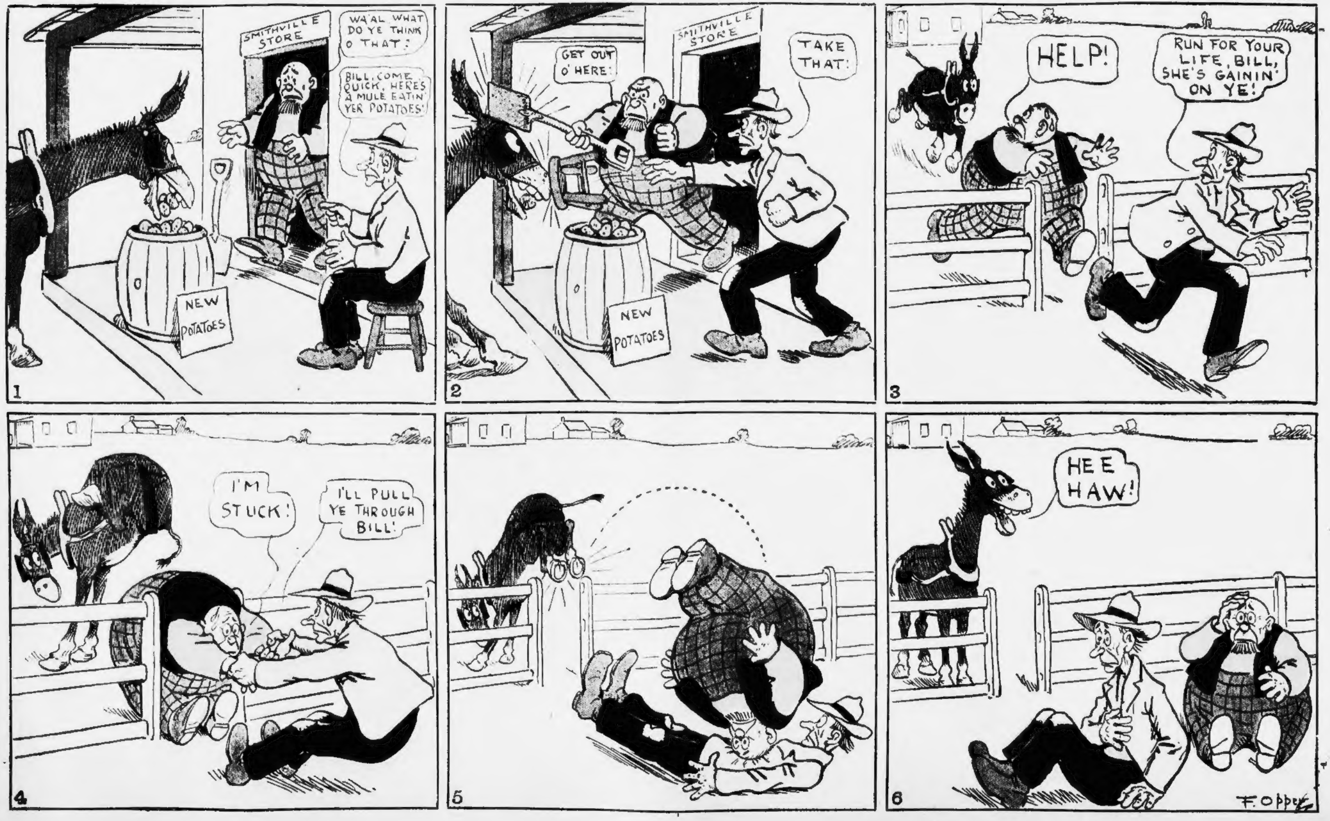
1
SMITHVILLE STORE
WA'AL WHAT DO YE THINK O' THAT?
BILL, COME QUICK, HERE'S A MULE EATIN' YER POTATOES!
NEW POTATOES
2
SMITHVILLE STORE
GET OUT O' HERE!
TAKE THAT!
NEW POTATOES
3
HELP!
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE, BILL, SHE'S GAININ' ON YE!
4
I'M STUCK!
I'LL PULL YE THROUGH BILL!
5
6
HEE HAW!
F. OPPER

SHAKESPEARE TAKES AN AUTOMOBILE RIDE

But Happy's Job Is Sumpin' Fierce!

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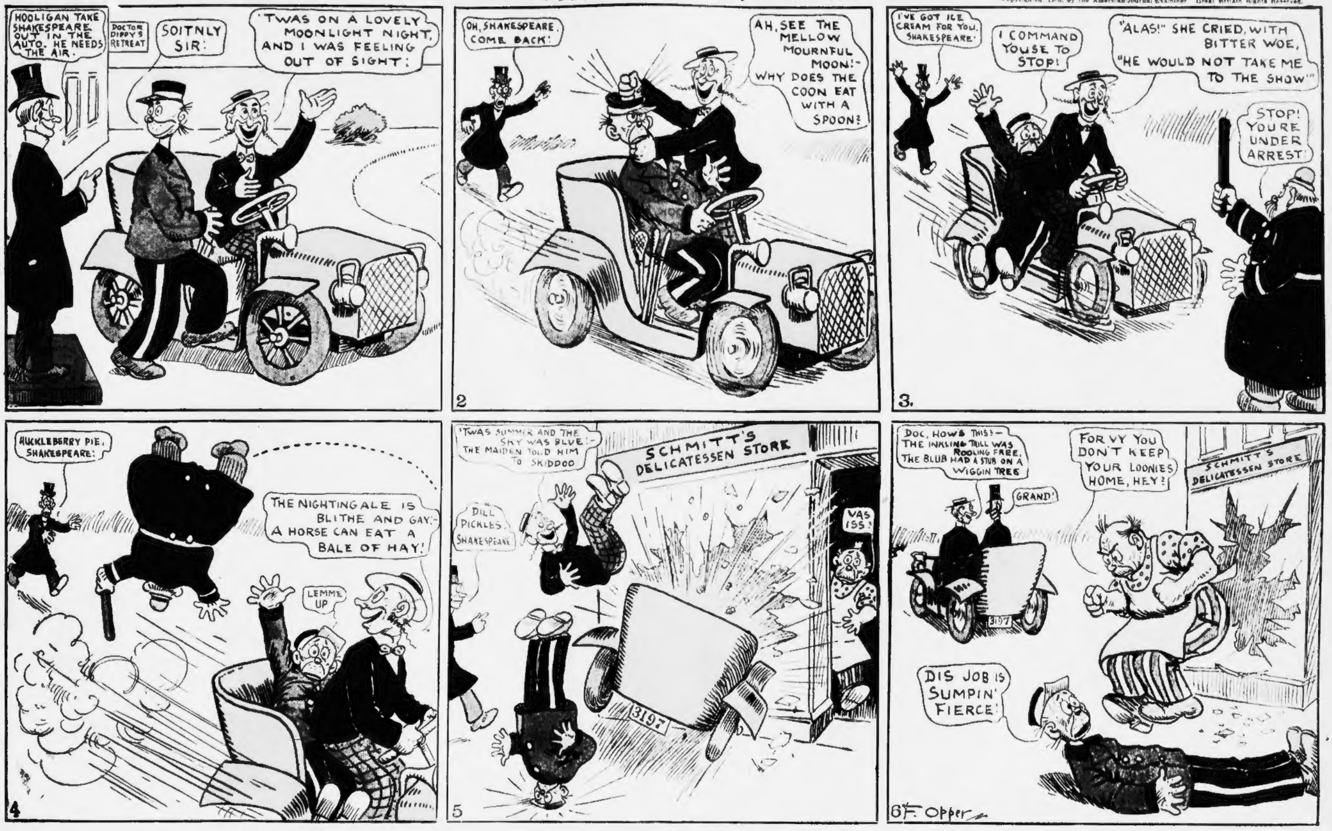
HOOLIGAN TAKE SHAKESPEARE OUT IN THE AUTO. HE NEEDS THE AIR.
DOCTOR DIPPY'S RETREAT
SOITNLY SIR:
'TWAS ON A LOVELY MOONLIGHT NIGHT, AND I WAS FEELING OUT OF SIGHT:
2
OH, SHAKESPEARE, COME BACK!
AH, SEE THE MELLOW MOURNFUL MOON!- WHY DOES THE COON EAT WITH A SPOON?
I'VE GOT ICE CREAM FOR YOU, SHAKESPEARE!
I COMMAND YOUSE TO STOP!
"ALAS!" SHE CRIED, WITH BITTER WOE, "HE WOULD NOT TAKE ME TO THE SHOW"
STOP! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!
3.
HUCKLEBERRY PIE, SHAKESPEARE!
THE NIGHTINGALE IS BLITHE AND GAY:- A HORSE CAN EAT A BALE OF HAY!
LEMME UP
4
'TWAS SUMMER AND THE SKY WAS BLUE:- THE MAIDEN TOLD HIM TO SKIDDOO
SCHMITT'S DELICATESSEN STORE
DILL PICKLES, SHAKESPEARE
VAS ISS?
3197
5
DOC, HOW'S THIS?- THE INKSING TRILL WAS ROOLING FREE, THE BLUB HAD A STUB ON A WIGGIN TREE
GRAND!
FOR VY YOU DON'T KEEP YOUR LOONIES HOME, HEY?
SCHMITT'S DELICATESSEN STORE
3197
DIS JOB IS SUMPIN' FIERCE!
6
F. Opper

JIMMY—HE TAKES A GERMAN LESSON!

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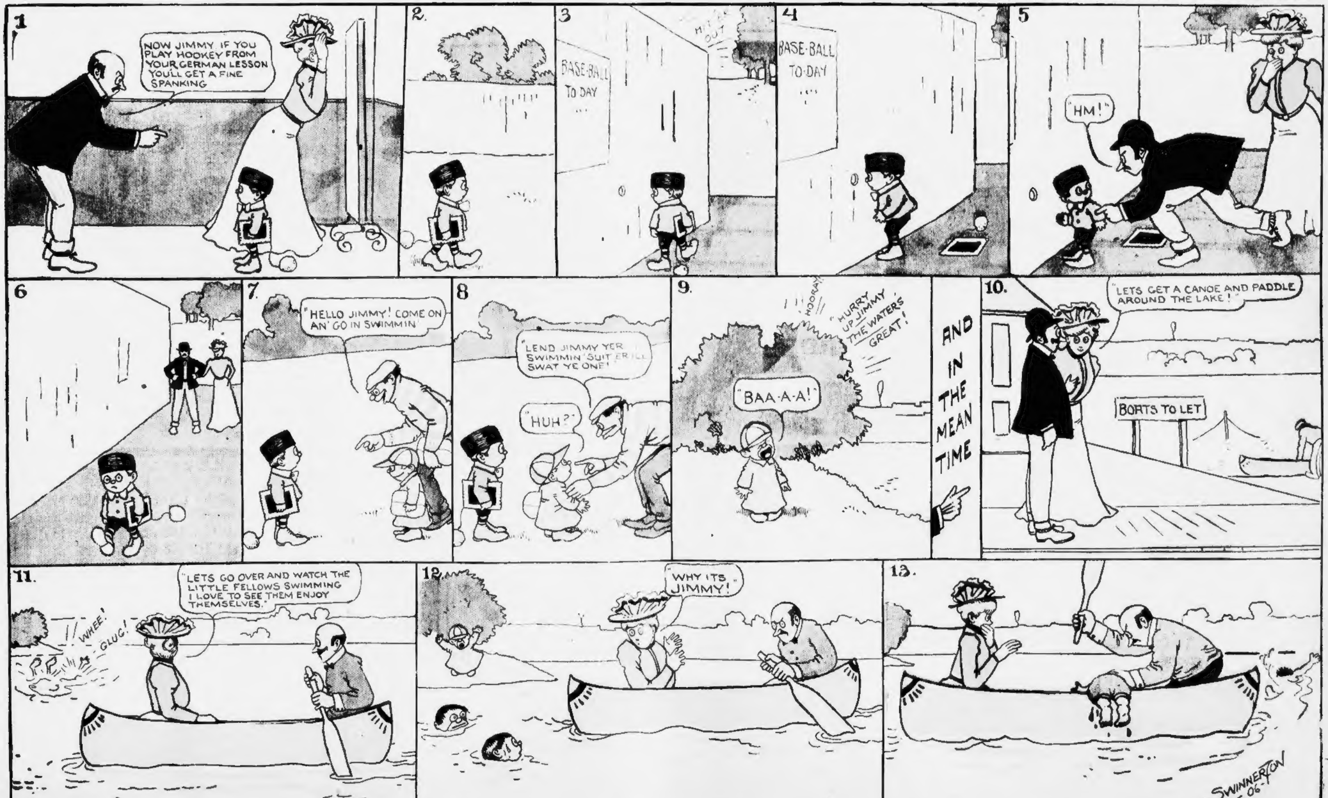
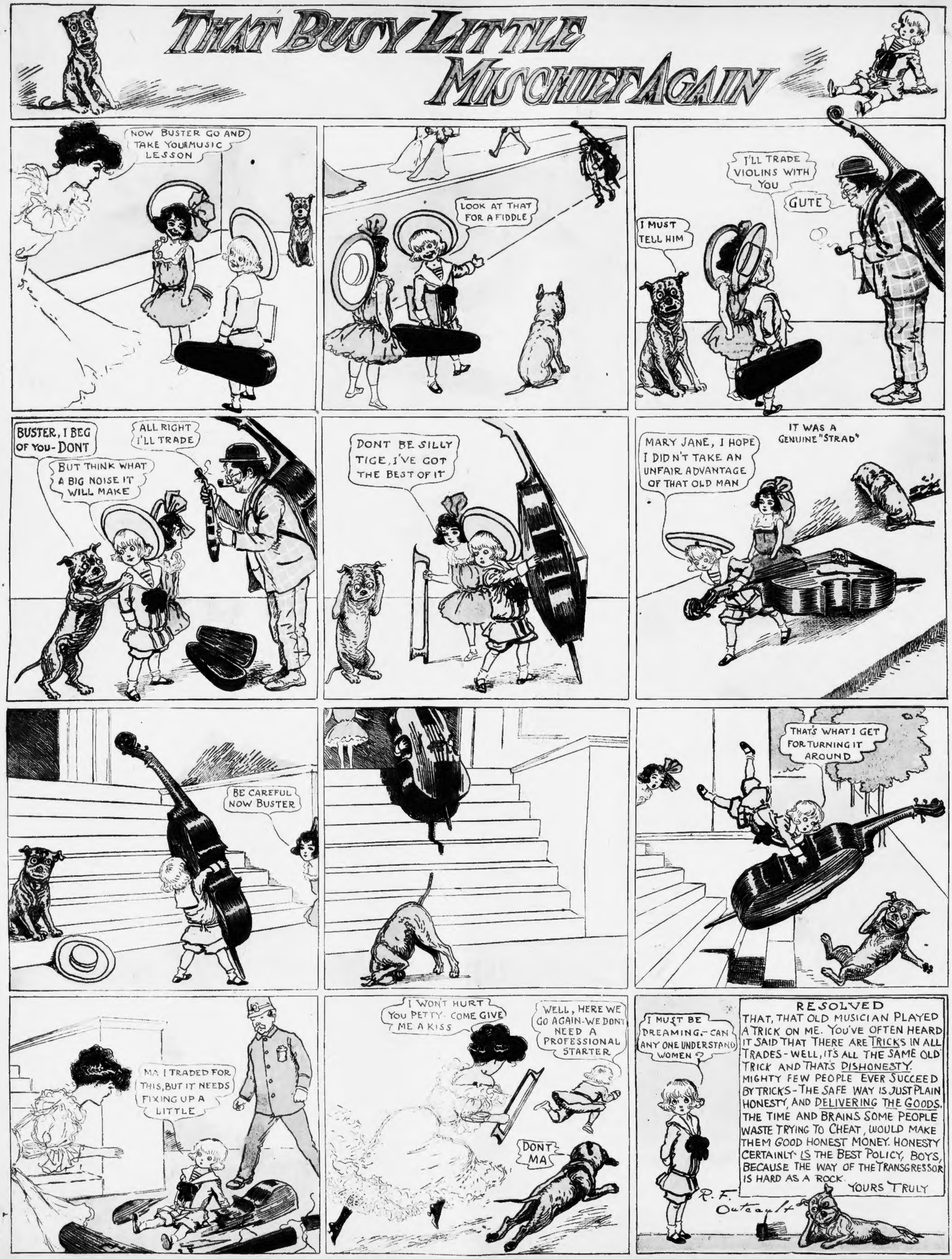

1
NOW JIMMY IF YOU PLAY HOOKEY FROM YOUR GERMAN LESSON YOU'LL GET A FINE SPANKING
2.
3
BASE-BALL TO DAY
HIT 'ER OUT
4
BASE-BALL TO-DAY
5
"HM!"
6
7.
"HELLO JIMMY! COME ON AN' GO IN SWIMMIN'
8
"LEND JIMMY YER SWIMMIN' SUIT ER I'LL SWAT YE ONE!"
"HUH?"
9.
HOORAY
"HURRY UP JIMMY, THE WATERS GREAT!"
"BAA-A-A!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
10.
"LETS GET A CANOE AND PADDLE AROUND THE LAKE!"
BORTS TO LET
11.
"LETS GO OVER AND WATCH THE LITTLE FELLOWS SWIMMING I LOVE TO SEE THEM ENJOY THEMSELVES."
WHEE!
GLUG!
12.
"WHY ITS JIMMY!"
13.
SWINNERTON -06-


THAT BUSY LITTLE MISCHIEF AGAIN
NOW BUSTER GO AND TAKE YOUR MUSIC LESSON
LOOK AT THAT FOR A FIDDLE
I'LL TRADE VIOLINS WITH YOU
GUTE
I MUST TELL HIM
BUSTER, I BEG OF YOU - DONT
ALL RIGHT I'LL TRADE
BUT THINK WHAT A BIG NOISE IT WILL MAKE
DONT BE SILLY TIGE, I'VE GOT THE BEST OF IT
IT WAS A GENUINE "STRAD"
MARY JANE, I HOPE I DIDN'T TAKE AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE OF THAT OLD MAN
BE CAREFUL NOW BUSTER
THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR TURNING IT AROUND
MA I TRADED FOR THIS, BUT IT NEEDS FIXING UP A LITTLE
I WON'T HURT YOU PETTY - COME GIVE ME A KISS
WELL, HERE WE GO AGAIN - WE DONT NEED A PROFESSIONAL STARTER
DONT MA
I MUST BE DREAMING. - CAN ANY ONE UNDERSTAND WOMEN?
RESOLVED
THAT, THAT OLD MUSICIAN PLAYED A TRICK ON ME. YOU'VE OFTEN HEARD IT SAID THAT THERE ARE TRICKS IN ALL TRADES - WELL, IT'S ALL THE SAME OLD TRICK AND THAT'S DISHONESTY. MIGHTY FEW PEOPLE EVER SUCCEED BY TRICKS - THE SAFE WAY IS JUST PLAIN HONESTY, AND DELIVERING THE GOODS. THE TIME AND BRAINS SOME PEOPLE WASTE TRYING TO CHEAT, WOULD MAKE THEM GOOD HONEST MONEY. HONESTY CERTAINLY IS THE BEST POLICY, BOYS, BECAUSE THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD AS A ROCK.
YOURS TRULY
R. F. Outcault

American Magazine Section of Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, July 15, 1906—Pages 9-20—

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The Lovers' Almanac, No. 2.

Weather Predictions—
Warmer; Continued High Pressure will Prevail,
Accompanied by Electrical Conditions of the Atmosphere.

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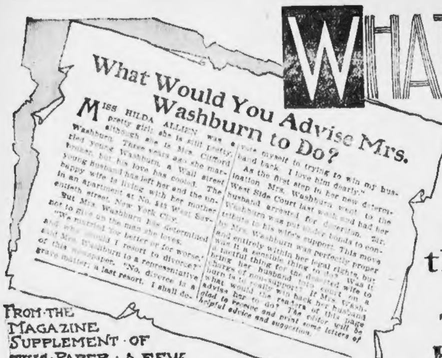
WHAT MRS. WASHBURN OUGHT TO DO.

Her Husband, Wall Street Broker, Got Tired of Her and Deserted, But Mrs. Washburn, Who Still "Loves Him Dearly," Is Determined to Win Him Back. And Here Is the Advice of the Readers of This Newspaper, Telling Her How To Do It.



What Would You Advise Mrs. Washburn to Do?

MISS HILDA ALLIEN was a pretty girl; she is still pretty, although she is Mrs. Clifford Washburn. Three years ago she married young Washburn, a Wall street broker, but his love has cooled. The young husband has left her and the unhappy wife is living with her mother in an apartment at No. 443 West Seventieth street, New York City.

But Mrs. Washburn has determined not to give up the man she loves.

"We married for better or for worse, and why should I resort to divorce?" said Mrs. Washburn to a representative of this newspaper. "No, divorce is a grave matter; a last resort. I shall devote myself to trying to win my husband back. I love him dearly."

As the first step in her new determination Mrs. Washburn went to the West Side Court last week and had her husband arrested for desertion. Mr. Washburn was put under bonds to contribute to his wife's support. This move by Mrs. Washburn was perfectly proper and entirely within her legal rights, but was it a sensible thing to do? Was it a tactful thing for the deserted wife to bring her husband into court on a charge of non-support? If Mrs. Washburn is to really win back her husband what would the readers of this page advise her to do? The editor will be glad to receive and print some letters of helpful advice and suggestion.

FROM THE MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT OF THIS PAPER A FEW SUNDAYS AGO.

MR. WASHBURN.

MRS. WASHBURN, who is a beautiful blonde of the Gibson type, told her story frankly and with a manifest desire to shield and excuse her young husband in every way possible:

"In spite of all that has happened I still love him and will go back to him any time he asks me to. I never can love any one else. Clifford is only twenty-three years old. Of course that is a year older than I am, but a woman of the same age or a year younger is really in all but years much older than a man of twenty-three. I do not blame him for the trouble between us. I blame my mother-in-law. Poor Clifford is not old enough to have graduated from her apron strings. He has always lived at home until we were married. We took an apartment for the Winter and were perfectly happy. In the Spring we went to Sound Beach, Conn., to spend the season with my husband's family. Then our troubles began. My mother-in-law did not like me. She was always discovering faults in me that no one else had ever seen.

"In the Fall, when we should have moved back to our own apartment in New York, my husband cancelled the lease, and, as I would not live with his mother, I went back to mine. I have waited for him to come back but he never came. In the meantime my father died and my mother and I were left alone. I hoped my husband would come to me then, but he did not. I have sued for abandonment and non-support, in part because I need the money, but also to bring him to a sense of his responsibility. If he were compelled to send me money every month that would be one way of making him think of me, and it is a wise plan to keep a man thinking of you. Better that he think of you unpleasantly than not at all.

"I write him sometimes, whether he answers my letters or not, and I have sent him my photograph, the one that you are publishing in this paper. You see, I don't want to be long absent from his thoughts. And I have faith. I am a woman. I believe what it is pleasant to believe. I shall write him, or he will hear my name, or his eyes will fall upon my picture at the psychological moment. Then he will tear himself away from home rule and come back to me. And I shall forgive him and we will be happy again."

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn met in court. She said to him: "What is the use of all this notoriety, Clifford? I love you as much as I ever did. Let us make up and begin all over again."

But he shook off her hand, and sneering, walked away.

"At least," she called after him, while tears flowed down her cheeks, "I love you too well to divorce you. I shall not give any other woman a chance to marry you."

T. M. Ripsom, Mrs. Washburn's attorney, is a bachelor. Asked by the anxious young wife what was the best way to win back her husband's love, he replied: "Whatever you do, don't run after him. Men are like children. Let them alone and they will come to you of their own accord."

"HAVE HIM ARRESTED AGAIN, AND AGAIN AND AGAIN, UNTIL SHE IS SURE HE LOVES HER."

"WRITE HIM ONE STRONG, BRIEF LETTER ADMITTING THAT SHE WAS WRONG IN THEIR QUAR- [illegible]

Do the Best and Most Difficult Thing—Wait.

Chicago, Ill., July 10.

To the Editor:

Your story about Mrs. Clifford Washburn, whose husband had abandoned her, but whom she still loved dearly, made a strong appeal to me. Although I am happily married and am without the slightest fear that I would lose my husband's love, there was a time when the opposite was true, and for that reason my heart is very tender toward any young wife who is in Mrs. Washburn's predicament.

My advice to her as to how to win her husband's love is "Don't do anything." You have done all that you can consistently and delicately do, for you have told him that you still love him, and asked him to come back to you. For the rest, you can only do two things. They are, "Wait" and "Fill your life with other and legitimate interests, as far as possible."

If I were asked, 'What is the hardest task ever set for any human being?' I should answer, "It is to wait for anything that you want very much."

The best course for you to take with your husband is to do absolutely nothing. The best thing for a man very often is a judicious letting alone. Of course I am setting for you a task that is almost impossible to a woman of ardent and active temperament. Your impulse is to bombard him with letters. Your instinct is to pursue him with entreaties and endearments. But that would be fatal.

Don't be misled by George Bernard Shaw's sophisms about the female pursuit of the male in "Man and Superman." It is brilliant but untrue. You must wait. If you are a clever girl you know that moods are mental weather and that the only sure thing about them is that they will change. A man cannot always remain repellent or distrustful or lonely or loveless. His emotions move in cycles and the time is sure to roll around when he will long for affection and sympathy and understanding. Then he is almost sure to think of you, and that, dear Mrs. Washburn, is the psychological moment. If he knows that you are waiting for him, and you have not wearied him and put him on the defensive by your appeals, he will almost certainly turn to you at that time. Then you will be glad that you have learned your lesson of waiting.

This is the age of individualism, and it manifests itself in marriage as well as any other institution. The old theory that a wife's individuality must be swallowed up in that of her husband has been exploded. A woman loses her attractiveness if she is too aggressively individual, but so does a man.

Just as a clever woman dresses so as to bring out all her good points, so she should live in a way to develop all her character features that are best. If she has a knack of writing prettily, let her join a literary club and write its papers. If she has a talent for painting, let her attempt pleasing but not too ambitious landscape and flower pieces. If she has a pliant figure and wants to cultivate the art of expression through the figure, let her take up physical culture. She might even go into business, as, for instance, become interested in some shop where pretty things are sold to dainty women, which is the pastime as well as the profit of so many London women of social standing and fashionable tastes.

Or she might add to her accomplishments by continuing her music or taking up another language. But she should not sink into a morass of self-neglect and despondency while she waits for her husband to come back. I think if she pursues this course he will come back and that if he does not I hope that she will win a kinder and worthier husband.

MRS. D. L. O.

Appeal to His Vanity, Says a Fair Co-Ed.

To the Editor:

If a mere co-ed girl for whom matrimony is a remote prospect may presume to have any ideas on such a subject as the dilemma in which poor Mrs. Washburn finds herself, you are welcome to mine.

My observation of college boys—who certainly consider themselves men—teaches me that the chief characteristic of men is obstinacy, and, next to that, timidity. For both these reasons I am very much afraid that Mr. Washburn will avoid coming again within the sphere of Mrs. Washburn's influence.

If Mrs. Washburn cannot get within seeing or speaking range of her recreant spouse how is she going to impress him with any overpowering sense of his loss in losing her? Logically, therefore, the matter resolves itself into measures to promote propinquity. Mr. Washburn, in the beginning, had to meet the lady before he could fall in love with and marry her.

Personally, I do not think the police court a desirable place in which to bring about such a meeting. Husbands seem to have an old prejudice against such surroundings, probably because they realize how often they merit them.

After talking with some of my co-ed chums on the subject I would recommend that Mrs. Washburn manage to appeal to Mr. Washburn's vanity—a quality which few men, and no husbands, lack. If she should set up a literary or art salon—imitating those of French grandes dames of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries—where she would be surrounded by the great intellects of the day, the probability is that Mr. Washburn would soon be something after an invitation. Once admitted to the charmed circle, unconditional surrender could be effected at her leisure.

As one who, some day, may accept an offer of marriage, I have tried this plan, in a modest way, on the young men of my acquaintance. It works like a charm. I am sure that if Mrs. Washburn tries it Mr. Washburn will not permit himself to cherish resentful memories of the police court incident.

M. K.

Let Her Confess to Him All Her Own Faults.

Los Angeles, July 9.

To the Editor:

I do not think it was sensible or tactful, and surely not a lovable thing, for Mrs. Washburn to take her husband into court.

If Mrs. Washburn loves her husband, let her carefully, thoughtfully and prayerfully go over her life since the day of her marriage and then ask her husband's forgiveness for every unhappy hour she has ever caused him, and be so sorry that she will never repeat the offence. Let her ask his forgiveness and forgive him, put down all pride, and offer herself back, with all the love she can give.

She should banish every discordant thought and make his every wish her happiness; hold the thought that he loves her and only wants her to show him the way; live a pure, womanly life.

And through the tenderness of her pure, sweet, true life, he will find the angel of happiness a ruling force, and a secret sympathy will weave a silken tie, for, as Scott writes:

"Love rules the court, the camp, the grove,
And men below and saints above,
For love is Heaven and Heaven is love."

ARA CECIL BELL.

Have a Real Heart-to-Heart Talk With Him.

New York, July 12.

To the Editor:

I think myself Mrs. Washburn is going to have a mighty hard time of it in keeping Mr. Washburn's heart tied down to her apron strings. The first time she opened her mouth, to quote the Hibernian, she put her foot in it. She made a bungling fiasco of the whole thing by her silly hailing of him to the police court and making a fool of him before his fellows.

A man hates to be made the butt of ridicule by anybody, and it chafes him like a monk's hairskin to be publicly made a fool of by his wife. The old improper comedians are full of this sort of thing, to the delectation of the public they appeal to and the ignominy of the spouse who is thus made a tom-fool of by his partner in petticoats. No, Mrs. Washburn can never rectify her first false misstep, unless Mr. Washburn is a saint or a—well, a paradox.

Mr. Washburn, long ere this, has consigned Mrs. W. to a place not spoken of in polite society.

Where she should have used patience, she has resorted to ill-ordered haste; where she should have played the injured, submissive and pathetic wife, she has acted the role of the shrew, the scold and the termagant; where she should have played weak and been strong, she has wounded her husband's amour propre and covered his head with ridicule as with a fool's cap.

If I were Mrs. Washburn I am sure I don't know what I would do now, except kick myself all over the kitchen floor in my solitude for being such a silly ninny. She should have sought good advice before, not after the act. Mr. Washburn is calculating every minute just how he can deviate every penny that she went to law to force him to give up away from her pretty new pocket book. And he's devising subtle and devious ways to cheat her scheme.

No, Mrs. W. nor any other woman similarly situated will never win back Mr. W. by the tactics she has used. If she had ventured forth to drive him away from her forever she couldn't have executed a safer manoeuvre.

Why didn't she try, by all the arts that are woman's weapons, to lead him back gently, as one would a pet canary that had escaped its cage? Not club him back with policemen's sticks. Why did she not gently urge and cajole him with tears of heartbreak in her eyes back to her cold empty heart? Why did she not have his old comfortable slippers by the fireplace, a good cigar or two on the sideboard, his favorite "jug of wine" and "loaf of bread" in their own familiar places and then ask him to drop in just once, at any rate, for a little old-time heart-to-heart talk?

Then, if ever, and she have one jot or tittle of the divine spark of a loving wife in her whole being, she will understand how to leash her vagabond. Mr. Washburn will go no more a-roaming—unless he is an awfully hopeless case, when he'd best go for always. But, as I have said, I'm afraid Mrs. Washburn has spoiled her pudding.

M. E. B.

MRS. CLIFFORD WASHBURN.

Bring Him Back by Loving, Trustful Thoughts.

Norfolk, Va., July 9.

To the Editor:

I am a wife and mother, and therefore I sympathize with Mrs. Washburn and offer her a few suggestions, which I hope will be beneficial.

Much depends on why her husband left her. Find the cause and then administer the remedy. If, after consideration, the wife finds herself to blame, then she should apologize and ask him to forgive her. If she has been too good to him, loved him too much and too plainly, then a little indifference on her part will bring him to his senses.

A brief separation is sometimes good for both. It teaches them how to appreciate each other.

It matters not what the cause of the trouble, she can by constant effort, fervent prayer and loving, trustful thoughts, bring him back. She should never doubt her ability to win him. She should cultivate a firm hope and desire to be happy with him again. God has given her the power "to have and to hold." Let her use it.

If she thinks another woman has tried to come between them, let her ignore the existence of that woman. Her influence, being unlawful, cannot last. She is only a present shadow in his path.

Mrs. Washburn finds that her husband's love has grown cold. She should not allow herself to be mistaken about this. Perhaps business worries, or ill health that he has tried to hide from her, are responsible for his changed manner. "Things are not always what they seem."

Above all, let her earnestly rely upon Christ, and He will make His word good: "Let no man put asunder."

MRS. MATTIE MALONE.

Don't Expect Him to Make Any Concessions.

Charleston, S. C., July 10.

To the Editor:

Although I am a mere bachelor, I have been dangerously near matrimony several times, and since I am the confidant of the married men in my club, who narrate all their tales of domestic woes to me, I feel that I am qualified to offer some advice to the young and lovely and unhappy Mrs. Washburn.

If her husband loves her, it will be easy to get him back. If not, she might save herself all effort. Love that is dead cannot be resurrected.

But I would suggest, assuming that he does still love her, even though he does not know it, that she write him one strong, brief letter, admitting that she was wrong in their quarrel. Never mind whether she was wrong or not. Let her say so. It is a small concession to make, and her husband, if he is a true man, will never make it. So let her acknowledge her error and say that she wont do it again. If it is one of the common cases of mother-in-law, let her swallow her mother-in-law. Of course I do not mean literally, but let her take up the domestic cross and carry it.

She must not expect her husband to make any concessions. Husbands never do. Let her make them, and if he still loves her he will come back to her in triumph, saying: "I told you so."

But all the time I am asking myself if it is really worth while. If he doesn't come back, and Mrs. Washburn gets the divorce she so richly deserves, I may offer myself as his successor, promising that I will be as reasonable as any other man.

C. L. G.

"TELL HIM EVERY NIGHT AND MORNING JUST WHAT SHE THOUGHT OF HIM."

"IF THE WIFE FINDS HERSELF TO BLAME, THEN SHE SHOULD APOLOGIZE AND ASK HIM TO FORGIVE HER."

Keep Having Him Arrested Until Humbled.

To the Editor—

You ask whether it was a tactful thing to do when Mrs. Washburn brought the husband she loves into court. I, who am a wife, not without troubles of my own, am moved to ask, in my turn, why speak of "tact"? Was it tactful for Mr. Washburn to let his love for his wife grow cold? Was it tactful for him to leave home and put his poor wife to all this trouble in getting him where she could speak her mind to the wretch?

Probably she had no end of trouble in putting the officers on his track, whereas, if he had remained at home she would have had a chance to tell him every night and morning just what she thought of him.

A wife is responsible for her husband's moral and spiritual welfare. Can she discharge this duty by the exercise of "tact"? No, she must watch most carefully every day for a chance to keep him humble by showing him the nature of his shortcomings and admonishing him to mend his ways. That is her duty, and he has no business to let his love grow cold.

If those court officers had done their duty, they would have compelled Mr. Washburn to go home and stay there, under penalty of the law, and listen humbly to his wife until his old love for her returned. My advice to Mrs. Washburn is to have her husband arrested again and again and again, until she is sure he loves her.

MRS. J. Q. R.

She Should Bring Him Right Up to Time.

New York, July 4.

To the Editor:

I think Mrs. Washburn is doing just right. Here is that man's chance to show whether he is really a man or a monster.

There are so many cases of men in the large cities marrying women, living with them a while and then leaving them without support, with or without children, that I feel inclined to back Mrs. Washburn in all she has done. Mr. Washburn is a man that does not care for his wife. He leaves her and shirks the responsibility of his marriage relations. He is not a man among men.

There are ever so many men in large cities just like him. They are impostors on women. All ordinary men expect to support their wives. They don't shirk that responsibility, no matter what are the failings of the wife. These men always stand by their wives and won't allow the world to interfere.

That's right. A man among men won't leave his wife, no matter if she wants a divorce. He will let her have it, and plank down his last dollar for her and endure her vagaries and sharp tongue without tainting her character, and go it alone, or marry some woman who don't want a divorce.

I believe men like Washburn should be brought right up to time and made to support his wife or give good reasons why they don't.

LUCIUS O. WILSON.

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FROM SCRUBWOMAN TO BRIDE OF A LORD.

FOR the Final Chapter of the Cinderella Tale Lived by Camille Clifford, Favorite Stage Beauty of Two Continents, Now Comes Her Prince Charming With a Peeress's Coronet.

"As She Scrubbed the Piazza Steps of Mrs. Carey's Summer Home Camille Clifford Never Dreamed That Two or Three Years Later She Herself, Fashionably Dressed, Would Be Gayly Whirling By in One of Those Passing Automobiles."

Duffryn, the Great Castle Where Cinderella Will Be Queen.

Lieut., the Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, Son and Heir of Lord Aberdare.

Miss Camille Clifford, from One of Her Latest Photographs.

CAMILLE CLIFFORD bride of an English nobleman? A peeress's coronet for the little Swedish peasant immigrant who, less than seven years ago, was scrubbing floors in Boston?

Well, why not? Had not the little scrubwoman already made herself the footlight darling of New York and London, with plenty of peers and plain millionaires prostrating themselves at her feet? And are not peers notoriously eager to marry actresses?

Just a month ago Camille Clifford, in this newspaper, told why peers marry actresses, ending her explanation with these words:

"I don't see why a peer should not marry an actress if he wants to. In all the cases which I can think of the match seems to have turned out very well."

Ingenuous, sly, demure Miss Clifford! At that very moment she probably had before her the latest passionate written declaration of the eldest son of one of the richest peers of the United Kingdom.

Now, a month later, comes the cabled news from London that she is the promised bride of the Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, heir to the title and estates of Henry Campbell Bruce, second Baron Aberdare, of Duffryn, whose Welsh coal lands and collieries are worth millions.

"There is nobody, indeed," wrote demure Miss Clifford in her article for this newspaper just referred to, "to whom romance is quite a dead letter and, as a rule, peers can better afford to be romantic than other people. And, after all, it is really much more romantic for a peer to fall in love with an actress across the footlights and afterward marry her, than it is to indulge in courtship and matrimony along the usual lines."

This sly little Cinderella, who had already earned her crystal slipper, and picked out her prince from a whole bunch of them, was particular to say also:

"Another point which may well be considered is the increasing unconventionality of the modern young man. This is an unconventionality which extends to peers."

Just here it should be mentioned that the peer who happens to be the father of the future peer, who has selected Camille Clifford for his future peeress, is the reverse of unconventional. Although Lord Aberdare is still several years under sixty, he is a peer of the old school. He does not believe in actresses, not even as actresses. It is in the face of his powerful opposition that his son and heir has engaged himself to marry one.

Perhaps that is partly because his title is comparatively so new. It was given to his father, who was a member of the government, holding the offices of Home Secretary and Lord President of the Council. The present Lord Aberdare was born in 1851. He is President of the University of Wales and a man of strict religious life.

He takes a very serious view of the obligations of the peerage and does not consider that they include the promotion of theatrical enterprises—certainly not the marrying of actresses. In short, he is just the sort of man to be shocked half to death at the idea of the next peer of his line marrying the reigning stage favorite.

His very valuable estates include 6,000 acres of land, most of it rich with coal; two beautiful country places—Duffryn, in Glamorganshire, Wales, and Longwood, near Winchester, besides a fine London residence.

His eldest son and heir, the Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, who wishes to hand all these acres, collieries, country houses, the London residence, and all the personal property and honors appertaining thereto, over to the recognized "Gibson Girl" of the stage, who formerly scrubbed Boston floors—this young man is just twenty-five years old. He has never done anything very remarkable before this. But he is known as a good natured, agreeable chap who is further popular owing to his commission as a lieutenant in the Hampshire Regiment.

Almost American Himself.

Although he will be a peer on his father's death, Lieutenant Bruce is of American descent. His mother is a granddaughter of Lord Lyndhurst, who was a son of John Singleton Copley, the painter, who left Boston at the time of the Revolution.

For the last three years no stage beauty in this country or in England has been more widely celebrated than Camille Clifford. In New York she sprang into fame almost over night as a "show girl" in "The Prince of Pilsen." While her face and figure had the lines that charm artists, her real beauty was of that vital sort that seems to be magnetic. Every moment she was on the stage the audience felt the waves of warm sympathy her presence seemed to set in motion.

Those who were wise realized the cause of this. Those engaging curves of limbs, bust and cheeks were not the product of idleness and high living. She was a young Diana, every muscle full and firm under that velvet skin. Her health was therefore perfect, and her spirits unquenchable.

But there were only a few who knew what kind of training, what former mode of life had guaranteed these perfections. Not until she had won London, as she had New York, with her vital beauty and with her refined grace as "Gibson Girl" interpreter, did the story come out that her real name was Camille Otterson, that hardly five years lay between the stage favorite and the Boston maid of all work who sang happily at her floor scrubbing.

Even before that she had advantages which she should now be grateful for. As a little Swedish peasant girl she was nearly always out of doors. She worked in the fields, ate simple food and slept soundly at night. Probably she would still be working in the fields in Sweden but for what she must then have considered a misfortune.

She went to live with her aunt, Mrs. Franz Otterson, in Christiania, Norway. Her mother was dead and her father was a happy-go-lucky sea-faring man named Reynold Clifford, who, a few years later, was to lose his life in a wreck. The Ottersons legally adopted the little girl only to make a household drudge of her. Strong and healthy, she could do the work of two ordinary servants—and could sing while doing it.

Learning of the girl's hard fate, a relative, who had become Mrs. Schilling, of Boston, sent money for her passage to America. When she found herself in the ill-smelling steerage of the ship it was like beginning life anew. She cast off the hated name of Otterson, which she associated only with drudgery, and insisted on being known as Camille Clifford.

It now seems almost like a prophecy that the fresh and graceful beauty of little Camille should have caused Steward Nelson, a fine, fatherly man, to take her out of the steerage and give her comfortable quarters in the second cabin. Then the captain fell under the spell of her childish charms, and soon most of the first cabin passengers were in the same state.

During the passage Steward Nelson officiated at a celebration of her fifteenth birthday. In the centre of a table where she had the place of honor was a huge birthday cake, and on it in white frosting letters was her name, "Camille."

When she arrived at Boston she was taken to the home of Mrs. Schilling, who treated her like a daughter. But Camille could not endure idleness. She preferred going out to service. Reluctantly Mrs. Schilling consented, and Camille was promptly engaged as parlor maid by Mrs. Simon Carey, Jr., and taken to the Carey Summer home at Falmouth, on Cape Cod.

While she went about her humble duties she could see gay parties passing along the road in automobiles. As she scrubbed the piazza steps of Mrs. Carey's Summer house, Camille Clifford never dreamed that two or three years later she herself, fashionably dressed, would be gayly whirling by in one of those passing automobiles.

Unconsciously, all the year and a half that she was in Mrs. Carey's employ, and during the months she scrubbed or sewed for others, she was preparing for just that dazzling denouement. In her spare moments she read books and practised speaking the English language until barely a trace of her Scandinavian accent was left. And all the while she was growing more stately in her beauty, and more tasteful in her manner of dressing.

Perhaps it was natural that she should feel a sudden distaste for housework. For a while she was a seamstress. Then for a little while she was salesgirl in a toy store. Then, in January, 1903, came the grand transformation. Being out of a situation Camille applied to be engaged as a chorus girl in "Morocco Bound," at the Park Theatre, Boston. The stage manager didn't have to look at her twice. "Morocco Bound" didn't last long, but "Boabdil" had a place for her at the Columbia Theatre until it, too, went the way of all comic opera mistakes.

But Henry W. Savage had seen the new beauty, and that meant that she was safe for a place in "The Prince of Pilsen," shortly to be produced. After that it was plain sailing. When she appeared as the "Gibson Girl" and the "New York Girl" it was a certainty that she would follow in the footsteps of Edna May—which she has, as everybody knows, especially in London.

In another article written for this newspaper some time ago, Camille Clifford told details of her experiences as a London stage favorite, which now, in all probability may be interpreted as throwing light on the courting of Lieutenant Bruce.

"Am I losing my heart to the Englishmen? Well, yes; as a nation, I certainly am. It is the nicest place in the world to be courted in. You see, so many of us have married titles that we really have a unique position. No one can tell when the next one of us is going to become Lady So-and-So.

Took London by Storm.

"They say I have taken the town by storm, and it seems as though I had. My path is literally strewn with flowers and notes breathing admiration. They come from M. P.'s, Sirs, Lords, and, yes, there is one Duke. In my mail last night there were twenty-five letters saying—well, just about the same thing. But they say it charmingly over here.

"One is the eldest son of a Lord—I was almost telling you his name! He has placed three automobiles at my disposal, although I assured him I could only use one. He has given orders that my rooms are always to be filled with violets brought from his own estate. He has presented me with a splendid horse, and every night he tells me supper is waiting at the Savoy."

To finish the romance what could be more appropriate than the naive remark made in Camille Clifford's article printed in this newspaper a month ago, when, without doubt, she and Lieutenant Bruce already understood each other:

"A good actress ought to make a good peeress. Her schooling on the boards will enable her to carry herself well in any society, and the tact which all actresses who are successful must possess should enable her to smooth over many difficulties."

The Little Scrubwoman as She Is To-day, Transformed Into a Fashionable Beauty.

Three Other Delightful Poses of the Former Little Scrubwoman as She Looks Now.

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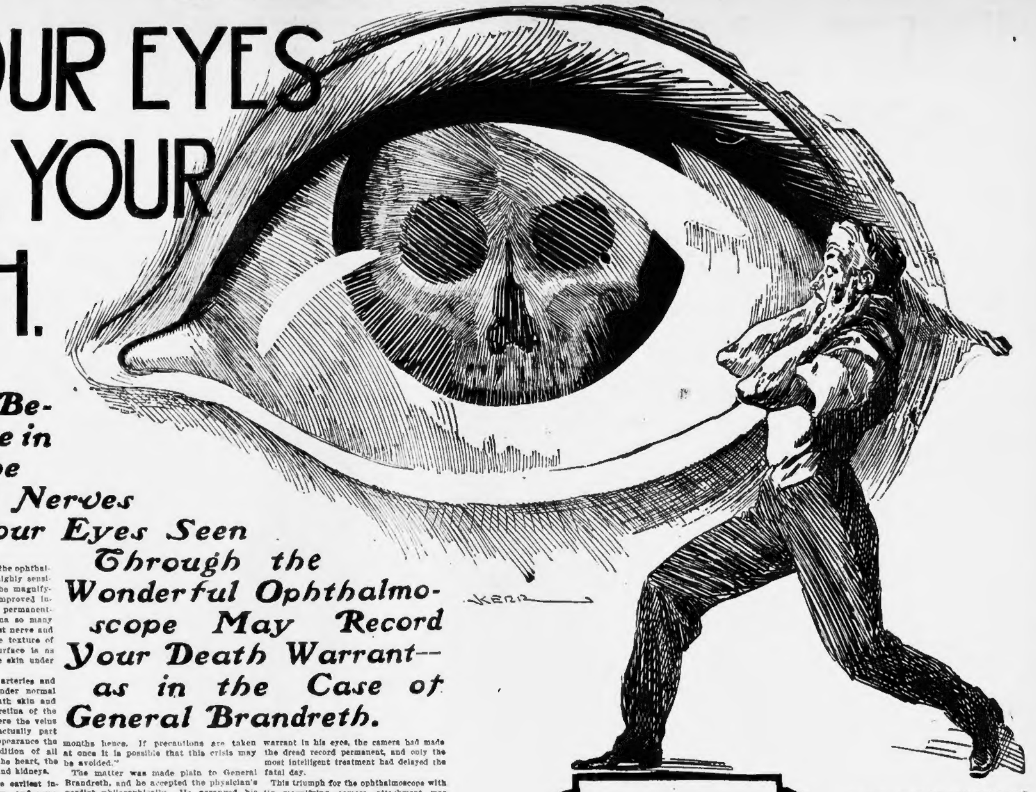
HOW YOUR EYES FORETELL YOUR DEATH.



Even While You Believe Yourself to Be in Perfect Health, the Little Network of Nerves on the Retina of Your Eyes Seen Through the Wonderful Ophthalmoscope May Record Your Death Warrant—as in the Case of General Brandreth.

IS it a blessing or a curse that nature has left unconcealed from the trained observer just one little network of arteries and nerves which proclaims infallibly either a condition of perfect health or the near approach of certain death!

It is now known to science that there exists in every human being such a means of foretelling death by several diseases before any of the usual symptoms appear.

You may believe yourself to be so sound in body and mind that a reasonable prospect of a long life is before you, yet the expert who knows how to find this one aperture in the curtain that hangs before the future may be able to tell you:

"Set your house in order you have barely six months to live."

It is upon the background of the eye, the retina—which is part of the brain itself—that the expert has read your death warrant.

Poets have called the human eye "the window of the soul." Scientists have found it more than that—in fact, the barometer of the body of which it is part, which fortells clear physical skies or storms within the centres of life which must destroy the body.

In corroborating and making of practical use this really marvellous discovery there was required that other eye—the mechanical eye, the lens of the modern camera, which sees and records upon the sensitized plate back of it things so distant and so minute that the human eye cannot see them at all.

Attached to a telescope the eye of the camera sees and pictures upon the photographic plate stars, even whole constellations, which the telescope never reveals to the eye of nature. It shows the lightning flash as it is, not as the zig-zag streak which the human eye pictures to the human brain. It brings out clearly lines in a human countenance which are not otherwise visible, truthfully ascribing to the owner of that countenance characteristics which perhaps even he himself did not know he possessed.

Marvels of the Camera.

The idea is even entertained by some scientific persons that it is possible for the camera to picture things that are supermaterial, such as impalpable emanations from the body, and even spirit forms—flippantly called "spook pictures." Photographs have been exhibited of persons who later were murdered, overshadowing whom were dimly outlined figures of assassins with weapons upraised.

The achievements of the camera, though, are wonderful enough without including these supernatural claims for it, few of these phenomena being satisfactorily proved. At present it is the combination of the camera and the ophthalmoscope that has accomplished the most marvellous results of any instrument yet fashioned.

Briefly, the ophthalmoscope—the invention of Helmholtz—is an arrangement of reflectors which throw a steady ray of light through the pupil, or transparent part of the eye-ball, making every part of the interior of that organ visible to the operator, who, with his eye placed at a small hole in one of the reflectors, sees all that the ray illuminates.

By the use of this instrument the specialist can examine the surface of the retina, which is an extension of the brain upon which the pupil reflects the image of everything within its range upon which a sufficient amount of light falls. But this surface is not large—not much larger than the surface of a silver dime, and unless the subject holds himself and his eye absolutely motionless, the result will be only approximately successful.

But now comes the application of two other devices which wonderfully increase the usefulness and reliability of the ophthalmoscope—the camera, with its highly sensitized photographic plate, and the magnifying lens. By the use of the improved instrument there is photographed permanently an exact image of the retina so many times enlarged that the minutest nerve and capillary are visible, while the texture of the tissue of this delicate surface is as plainly revealed as that of the skin under a powerful microscope.

Elsewhere in the body the arteries and nerves cannot be observed under normal conditions, being hidden beneath skin and tissue. But not only is the retina of the eye the only exception, but here the veins and nerve filaments, being actually part of the brain, offer in their appearance the surest indication of the condition of all the vital centres—the brain, the heart, the spinal cord, the spleen, liver and kidneys.

Here only are recorded the earliest indications of organic breakdown, and sometime before the results are otherwise apparent these indications are so plain as to amount to a death warrant. So well are these facts established that this test is now common in the medical examinations of applicants for life insurance who have passed beyond a certain age. All the other tests may have been satisfactory, but this one is demanded, and the photograph of the magnified retina is the one that is relied on.

Sure Indication of Health or Disease.

Within the last few months there has been an instance of this kind where the prediction of the specialist making the examination was as uncanny as it proved to be truthful.

General Ralph Brandreth, member of many clubs and well known in business circles, four years ago made an application to have his life insurance increased to $50,000. Neither he nor any of his associates probably dreamed of any physical reason why he should not have all the insurance he wanted. He was only forty-one years old, and the picture of rugged health.

All his life he had been an athlete. He took physical exercise regularly. He was a yachtsman and out-of-doors sportsman generally. His life had been reasonably free from the kind of dissipations that have a tendency to shorten life. He had not indulged in eating or drinking to excess—in short, there was every apparent reason why he should have expectations of living to a ripe old age.

The insurance examiners put him through the usual tests, and declared him a "good risk"—that is, free of any indications of disease. Owing to the fascinations of his automobile, during the year past, he had taken less exercise than usual, and as a result was somewhat over his normal weight. But the examiners found no occasion for alarm in this; he certainly had plenty of fresh air while speeding about the country.

As a final precaution, however, it was decided to apply the ophthalmoscope test before issuing the new policy. For this purpose Dr. Graeme Hammond, the neurologist, was called in. Mr. Brandreth submitted himself to the examination in the presence of his brother, William Brandreth, this taking out more insurance having some connection with the affairs of the rich Brandreth Company.

When Dr. Hammond made his report to the insurance company the policy was refused. But first the physician made a statement to members of Ralph Brandreth's family, to whom he said, in effect:

"The examination of Mr. Brandreth's eyes assures me that he has not long to live unless the most extraordinary precautions are taken. He is threatened with apoplexy. A fatal stroke may come six months hence. If precautions are taken at once it is possible that this crisis may be avoided."

The matter was made plain to General Brandreth, and he accepted the physician's verdict philosophically. He arranged his affairs and allowed himself to be taken to Bloomingdale Asylum, where he could be under constant expert observation while taking such exercise and other remedies as his case seemed to call for.

During the following six or seven months General Brandreth's family were in daily communication with the asylum physicians. The date named for the crisis was anxiously awaited. Thanks to the asylum regimen, which the General observed with all the care of an intelligent man who desired to regain his health, the crisis was safely passed. At the end of a year Dr. Hammond judged that he might safely leave the asylum.

But the development of the disease whose early ravages had been recorded in his eyes was not stopped, merely rendered more slow. Apoplexy and paralysis had been warded off, but the brain was steadily weakening. Finally there were lunacy proceedings, and a jury pronounced General Brandreth insane. In his testimony before the court Dr. Hammond said:

"He has lately talked in a grandiose way. He told me he had bought three automobiles and six yachts. He is now suffering from general paralysis or paresis. I have never known a cure for it."

After another period spent in the asylum General Brandreth was taken to his home at Bellport, L. I., where he recently died. The ophthalmoscope had read his death warrant in his eyes, the camera had made the dread record permanent, and only the most intelligent treatment had delayed the fatal day.

This triumph for the ophthalmoscope with its magnifying camera attachment was forecasted several years ago by Dr. Edward Loring, who wrote:

"With it it is like walking into Nature's laboratory and seeing the infinite in action, since by its means we are able to look upon the only nerve in the whole body which can ever lie open to our inspection during life, and follow in a transparent membrane an isolated circulation from its entrance into the eye through the arteries to its exit by the veins.

"We are further enabled to watch and study daily, and even hourly, morbid processes in each and every phase; also we get the first intimation of diseases in remote and seemingly unconnected organs, so as to read as if in an open book the written troubles of the brain, the heart, the spleen, the kidneys and the spine. It will enable the competent specialist to recognize the first danger signals of approaching disease in local or remote parts many weeks, months, or perhaps years, before such indications could possibly be seen by other means."

It must not be supposed that at this stage of its development all the prophecies of the ophthalmoscope have the grewsome significance of those in the case of General Brandreth. On the contrary, as predicted by Dr. Loring, its use enables physicians to grapple successfully with several dangerous diseases through discovering them in their incipient stage.

Some of these diseases are Bright's disease, diabetes, paralysis and others which result from a faulty condition of the liver, spleen and heart. It is a case of "a stitch in time saves nine."

On this page are reproduced several photographs of the retina of eyes, which denote health or disease. The arteries and nerves of the retina denoting good health are seen to branch in all directions from the point back of the pupil, where they enter the brain, and the membrane itself is of a uniform color and texture.

Where diseases are indicated—such as paralysis, paresis or Bright's disease, for example—the membrane is cloudy in appearance, while many of the veins have either disappeared altogether, or only a mere trace of them is left. One of these pictures shows the appearance of the retina in a case of the very common trouble called astigmatism. Here the retina, instead of being covered with branching arteries and nerves, is quite bare of them on two sides, showing the areas which do not receive any image of external objects, the result being a blurred vision.

Every day the camera gains new triumphs. This is a case where artifice has improved on nature. The eye of the camera does not get tired. It is not capricious, not deceptive in its results, as is the human eye, which is governed by the prejudices of the brain back of it. The longer the human eye stares at a given object without winking the less it sees.

The camera, on the other hand, may be placed in a poor light, where neither it nor the human eye can see anything at all at first. But even where the natural eye would never see anything, the camera gradually collects the few faint rays, until, perhaps after many hours, its sensitized plate contains an accurate and clear image.

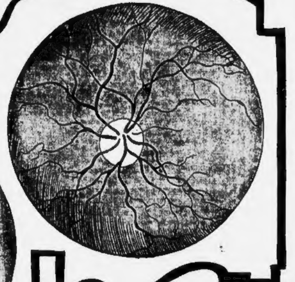
Its combination with the telescope has practically revolutionized astronomy, and its use in connection with the ophthalmoscope has enabled that instrument to rend the veil that hangs before the future.

The results already achieved by combining the camera with the ophthalmoscope suggest startling possibilities. Not long ago four photographers—two Americans, one Frenchman and an Englishman—made the astonishing assertion that the thoughts in a person's brain can be photographed on a sensitized plate so clearly that a stranger can read them at a glance.

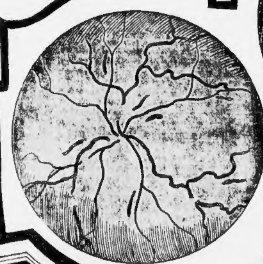
By way of proof each of these photographers exhibits a series of weird images, claimed to be grotesque likenesses of objects of which the subject was thinking. In explaining the distorted appearance of the objects thus reproduced they say that we do not remember things as they really are, but carry in our memories an exaggerated picture composed of an object's main features, barren of detail and all out of proportion.

The theory of "thought photography" is that every thought is accompanied by a discharge of certain rays which pass through the skull. But, of course, it is only where these thoughts are of material things—objects, forms, faces, etc.—that any image can be caught by the camera. Thoughts of tastes, smells and of things in the abstract cannot be presented visibly by the camera any more than such things can be seen by the eye directly.

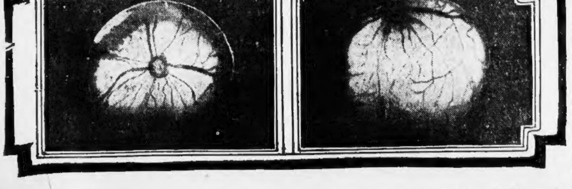
If the claims of these photographers have any basis in truth, then it must be expected of the ophthalmoscope-camera that it will surely end by reading all thoughts that relate to material objects; for, as has been pointed out already, the retina of the eye is really an extension of the brain, and that route to the brain is practically open, without any thick skull to be rendered transparent to the camera lens before it can see the brain pictures.



Photograph of the Retina of an Eye That Records a Condition of Sound Health.



View of the Retina of an Apparently Healthy Person, but Which Foretells Speedy Death.



Ophthalmoscopic Photographs of Two Eyes Taken Under Favorable Conditions Without the Magnifying Lens.

The Wonderful Little Ophthalmoscope.

"With it it is like walking into Nature's laboratory and seeing the infinite in action, since by its means we are able to look upon the only nerve in the whole body which can never lie open to our inspection during life."

CAN WOMEN UNDERSTAND MEN?

BY A WOMAN WHO HAS TRIED.

IT was Thackeray who remarked: "I say that I know women. I mean that I know that I don't know them."

This exactly expresses my feelings about the opposite sex. I often try to deceive myself into believing that I understand men; I sometimes say that I do; but invariably, just as I have accounted for some peculiarity of the masculine temperament, a brand new inconsistency confronts me!

Most of my women friends profess to see through men with the greatest ease, and are amazed at my obtuseness.

"Why, my dear, men are as transparent as the day! No woman should have any trouble understanding them. Any man is as easy to read as a book."

Is that so? Then surely something must be wrong with my mental or spiritual optics, for the masculine temperament is still a profound mystery to me.

There is one masculine trait especially which I never have been able to account for. I cannot be convinced that any woman does ever account for it to her entire satisfaction, though the question has surely been discussed often enough to enlighten womankind for all ages to come. The question is the same familiar one we are used to seeing aired in all the advice columns for women, and yet which we read—whether we admit it or not—with never failing interest, simply because it is a question that has never been answered, and perhaps never will be, viz.:

Why is it that a man will dare heaven and earth in order to win a woman; but, once he has gained her, he will calmly settle back as though the fight were finished for all time, [illegible] and no effort on his part were needed to keep alive the love he had wakened?

Imagine a plant warmed and nourished into life by a compelling influence, but abandoned as soon as it wakened into beauty: left without further nourishment, as though past attention could compensate for every day thereafter?

Talk about the inconsistency of woman! Could any inconsistency be more pronounced than that of the man who professes to love his wife as earnestly as in the courtship days, yet who won't take the trouble to keep step with her or to help her upstairs?

"Once possessed, always possessed," seems to be a man's motto in the matter of love, as though, indeed, love were a commodity to be purchased as one purchases groceries.

Isn't the masculine reason kept keen enough to discern that love is something elusive, impossible to grasp all at once; something which must be wooed every day with equal tenderness and ardor?

The secret of many a broken engagement, many a miserable marriage, lies in this "sure" attitude of a man toward the woman he claims to adore?

I asked a man to explain it to me.

"Why, don't you see," he ejaculated, "every man is so naturally conceited he thinks the very fact that he pays a woman any attention whatever ought to be a sufficient guarantee to her that he loves her?"

He is a frank man. I'm glad he told me. Still, I'm not satisfied. All I know is that I don't understand men in the least.

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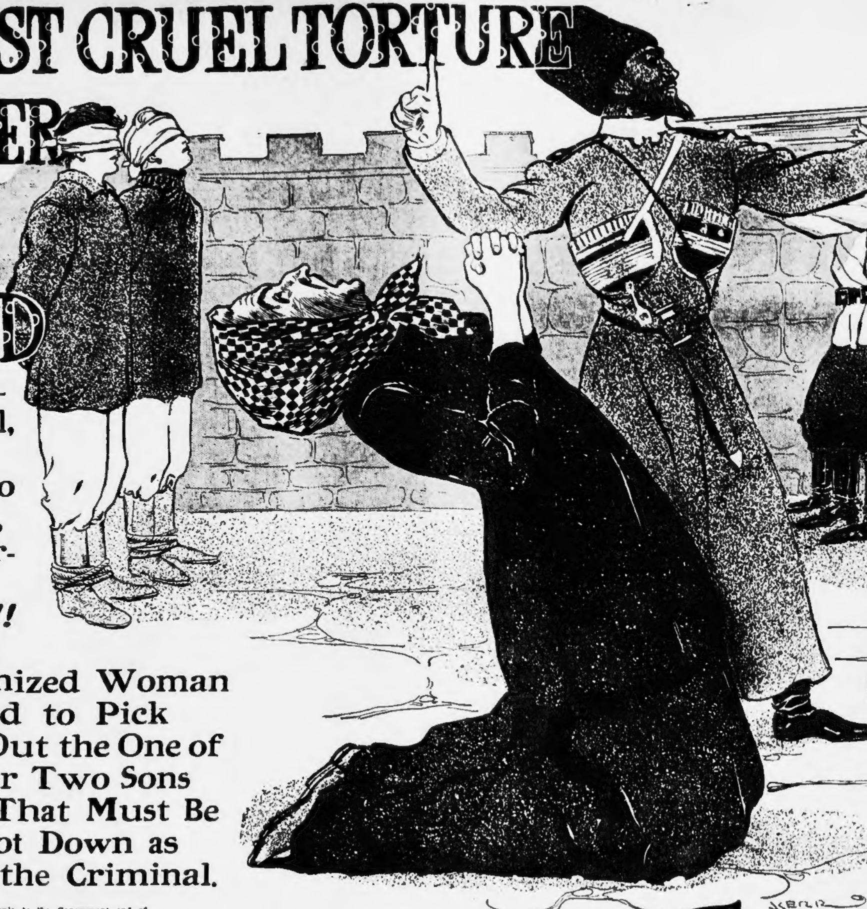
THE MOST CRUEL TORTURE A MOTHER EVER ENDURED



It Was a Heart-rending Ordeal, Almost Beyond Words to Express, When, at the Merciless *One! Two!! Three!!!* of the Governor, the Agonized Woman Had to Pick Out the One of Her Two Sons That Must Be Shot Down as the Criminal.

St. Petersburg, July 5.

WORDS are hardly adequate to describe the awful cruelty with which Russian officials have handled the insurrection in the Baltic provinces.

Five thousand people of the peasant class—men, women and children—have been executed during the past four months, many hundreds of them with accompaniments of nameless torture.

One example will illustrate the extraordinary lengths to which the cruelty of the Russians can reach.

They have forced a mother to choose one of her two sons for execution.

The human mind cannot conceive cruelty greater than this. Tearing prisoners to pieces with iron hooks, tearing off their toe and finger nails, crushing them with weights, burning their eyes out, chaining them up where they would be slowly gnawed to death by rats, shutting them in dungeons which were filled with the sea at high tide—all these and many other methods of inflicting death by slow torture have been employed. But for absolutely fiendish ingenuity, not one of them can compare with the idea of making a mother select her own son for death.

The annals of Assyria and the Oriental monarchies, where conquerors flayed their prisoners alive or made them dance on hot bricks; the history of the insane Emperors of decadent Rome, who poisoned all the guests at their banquets, and killed others for not worshipping them; the crimes of the Borgias and the deeds of the Venetian Council of Ten can furnish no instances of cruelty exceeding that of these Russians of to-day.

The Russians of the official class are eminent only in cruelty. They are incapable of defending their country against foreign enemies, incapable of maintaining an efficient government of any kind, incapable even of saving the rotten monarchy which they serve; but in devising tortures they are not equalled by any race of savages in existence.

The peasants of the Baltic provinces have been in a state of revolt since the close of the Japanese war. They are ground to death by their landlords, who are Germans, and by the Russian officials. These two classes between them take absolutely every kopeck of money which these poor people ever earn and practically every scrap of produce which they raise. Not content with taking all their money, the landlords have the right to take their labor for nothing and compel them to work on their houses, gardens and personal estates, just as the French nobles had the right to do with the French peasantry before the revolution.

After seven hundred years of such oppression, one might have expected that all human spirit would have been crushed out of these people. But they have risen at last. They have burned two hundred and fifty castles belonging to the land owners, have fought desperately against the soldiers sent to quell them and have killed or driven out the tax collectors and officials from many of their villages.

In the city of Riga on June 5 a meeting was held in a Lutheran church by some of the more intelligent people of the province with the object of formulating the demands of the people to the Government and of stopping needless bloodshed and destruction of property.

The meeting had not been in session fifteen minutes before a force of police and Cossacks arrived. The police entered the building and began shooting and stabbing the people, while the Cossacks waited outside to ride them down as they attempted to escape.

A police captain had his revolver pointed at the head of the leader of the meeting, a venerable clergyman, and in another second would have blown his brains out. In that second somebody knocked the police captain's hand up, the bullet struck the ceiling, somebody turned the lights out and the officer was thrown down and nearly trampled to death.

The authorities were enraged at the treatment of their officer, and devoted all their energies to ferreting out the man who had prevented him from committing murder. They found that the sons of an old soldier named Alexis Grodin were concerned in the revolutionist movement. They found that one of them had gone to the meeting and had returned to his home late at night, but they could not find out which one it was. Torture, imprisonment and all kinds of threats failed to compel the neighbors and friends of the suspected family to name the boy and bring down vengeance on his head.

Their father was a veteran soldier with a splendid record, having fought in the Crimean war. But for this fact the authorities would not have troubled so much to find out the real culprit, but would have taken the whole family out into the street and shot them on the spot, thus making sure of getting the guilty person if there were any.

The two sons of this family were named Ivan and Fedor. The older one, Ivan, was a coachman and a simple, honest fellow; the younger one, Fedor, was more intellectual and had ambitions to become a lawyer.

After questioning had failed to produce any information, the Military Governor of Riga, General Orloff, ordered that the mother of the boys should be tortured until she revealed which of her sons attended the meeting. She was hung up by the thumbs with her feet off the ground until they were nearly torn from her hands, and were, in fact, crippled for life. This failed to wring the least admission from her. The ability to suffer in silence is one of the few advantages which the Letts have derived from seven hundred years of oppression.

"'Three!' said the Governor. "The mother saw the monster's hand beginning to move in the act of giving the fatal signal.

"'It was Ivan,' she cried, falling on her knees."

The Governor thought the problem over for a night, and in the morning had the old woman brought before him again.

"Tell me which of your sons went to the meeting or I will execute both of them," said the Governor.

"I will not tell," replied the old woman.

"Tell me his name or you will be responsible for the death of one of your own sons," persisted the Governor.

"I will not tell," replied the old woman.

The Governor then gave an order and the two sons were brought into the barracks yard with their hands tied and placed with their backs to a wall. A file of soldiers with loaded rifles was ordered to prepare to execute them.

"They're a pair of villainous rebels," said the Governor, "and it will be much better to shoot both of them. Woman, you do not appreciate the great kindness I am showing you. In fact, I am beginning to feel disgusted with my own good nature. I fear His Majesty the Czar would be displeased if he heard of my excessive leniency. Now, are you going to tell me?"

"I will tell nothing," said the mother.

"Well, I am so kindhearted that I will let you have a little more time to think it over," said the Governor. He lit a cigarette slowly and gloated over the agony of the family.

"I have some other business to attend to," he continued. "I will give you another hour." He turned to the officer in command of the party of soldiers and said: "You will keep these two men where they are now. Let them talk to one another and listen to what they say. You may hear something that will enable us to finish off the whole family."

The Governor went back to his office and took the old mother with him. He stood her in a corner where she could see her two sons standing against the wall in the yard. Her tortures were increased by the fear that they were saying something that would destroy both of them. The Governor resumed his favorite labors of smoking cigarettes, drinking vodka and reading a yellow backed volume of choice French stories by Catulle Mendes. By glancing up through his window he could vary these occupations by looking at the tragedy out in the barrack yard. Occasionally he would turn to the old woman and say something like this:

"I expect we shall get evidence enough now to warrant us in shooting both the scoundrels."

At the end of an hour he stretched himself, stood up and said:

"Well, it's time to shoot them now. Are you going to tell?"

"No."

He took her out into the yard, went up to the soldiers and drew his sword.

"Aim," commanded the Governor. "I shall say one—two—three, and then lower my sword. When I give this signal you will fire."

A conflict of indescribable agony was going on in the old woman's mind. She realized at last that she must choose one of her sons for execution. She knew that her younger son, Fedor, was the one who had been to the meeting and had prevented the police officer from committing murder. But he was her favorite son, the very idol of all her life and thoughts. Could she condemn him to death by her own word?

"One!" said the Governor.

The old woman looked at her older son, Ivan. She knew that he was a good fellow. He had, in fact, done much more for her than his brother, and she had the sense of justice to know that she owed him at least as much affection as the clever favorite. Could she condemn him to death not only by her own act, but by accusing him of doing that which he had not done?

"Two!" said the Governor.

The mother's eyes were now riveted on the pale, smooth face of her younger son, who was only eighteen. Was he to lie within a few moments' time, riddled with bullets through her act? His eyes turned toward her, and that glance was the death warrant of his brother.

"Three!" said the Governor.

The mother saw the monster's hand beginning to move in the act of giving the fatal signal.

"It was Ivan who went to the meeting," she cried, falling on her knees before the Governor. "But he did nothing. Have mercy, my lord."

"That's good," said the Governor, "we will proceed to his execution. Take the other scoundrel aside, but keep him where he can see everything that goes on."

Poor Ivan was then executed where he stood. The mother was allowed to go home, but Fedor was taken back to prison in order that they might search for further excuses for punishing him.

Within two days they found a traitor who swore that Fedor was the man at the meeting. Fedor was then promptly taken out and executed. The mother's sacrifice of her innocent older son's life had therefore been useless.

It is not always that the authorities succeed in carrying out such a perfect tragedy of torture as this, but every day they commit acts which are just as bad in wanton brutality of intention. At the village of Tarwast, after the execution of a dozen rebels, the Governor ordered that all the inhabitants, men, women and children above the age of ten, should be taken and flogged upon their naked bodies with 200 strokes of the knout each. The punishment meant death for the great majority of them.

Twenty-four persons were flogged to death in the parish of Lemburg.

At Wolmar two boys of fifteen and sixteen, excited by the popular disturbance, ran up to a patrol of soldiers and tried to get hold of one of the rifles, saying they would teach them how to shoot. General Orloff ordered their immediate execution. They were shot in the presence of the assembled villagers.

The peasants are entirely without organization and are quite prehistoric in their simplicity. If the present gang of officials are not removed by a strong revolutionary government at St. Petersburg they will practically exterminate the people.

Alexis and Fedor Grodin, the Two Sons.

Mrs. Anna Grodin, the Mother of the Two Boys.

WHY I GOT MARRIED.—By a Man Who Is Wiser Than He Was.

WHEN I was twenty-four the idea of marriage had never occurred to me. If I had been asked my ambition in life I should have said that it was to get on well in business, to make money enough to keep apartments in a decent house, to be well dressed and enjoy myself. Given the opportunity to run off occasionally for a few days' fishing or cycling with my chums, I was content to work hard most of the week, spending my evenings variously—now at a club, now at a game of billiards, now at a music hall or theatre, now at a party with music and dancing.

I took no special interest in girls at that time, and, as far as I could see, my chums, who were of my own age, were much the same. It was very pleasant to go with a girl, to sit and talk to her, to [illegible] as her if opportunity offered, but the desire to be married and have a home of my own never occurred to me as a prospect I should welcome more than the life I led.

I knew then that some men married at twenty, but I could have hazarded no guess as to why they should do so sooner than live as I lived, and if I had any idea on the subject at all it was merely this: That the choice between the married life and the single life was merely a matter of taste, with so many advantages of liberty to the bachelor that his life was preferable by fa..

Now that I am older and married myself I know that men marry for various reasons, the chief reason being that married life is more comfortable, not that it appeals more strongly to man's nature.

Times out of number I have heard and read of men marrying women because they couldn't live without them. This is no more than a pleasant fiction. A man can always live without some particular woman, provided he is an ordinary man, living and enjoying all that usually falls to a man's lot.

A large number of men are urged by circumstances into marriage. They live in a boarding house and pay for the privileges accorded them a very fair price. They hesitate to ask favors of a landlady, and feel that everything extra that is done for them must accordingly be paid for extra, just as eggs for breakfast cost more than plain bread and butter.

As these things come home to a man he sees the advantage of having a home of his own with some one to manage it whose interests are his interests, who will work for him readily, be a companion, and add the affection and devotion that only a wife can give. He sees that one by one his chums have got married, knowing it to be a good thing. From his point of view, as from theirs, it is quite a selfish proposition.

The more limited a man's means are the more he sees that a wife is a bargain that every man should possess himself of.

Man's natural desires urge him to take a companion and live peacefully in his own cot, but the bachelor life is so irresistible that he never contemplates marriage until he is satisfied that it is a very good thing.

You can easily prove this by observing that the bachelor who has a comfortable home with his mother and sisters, with all the freedom he desires, rarely marries until he is middle-aged—frequently not at all.

When once a man has contemplated marriage, seeing how much better it will be for him, he may be said to be looking out for a wife. Then it is that meeting a girl and finding himself growing to like her the advantages of marriage come back to him, and he puts her in fancy in a home of his own, and contemplates the picture. The more rosy it looks the more will everything she does please him.

Of course, marriage may be said to be a man's destiny, and he is impelled toward it whether he will or not. We are creatures of habit and imitative. We marry because others marry. A woman is an intensely attractive creature, and if it were not that a man is so practical, reasoning and logical, so full of experience, and so chary about being taken in, he would be marrying immediately on reaching manhood for the mere pleasure of having her always to himself.

Man is a cautious animal. He doesn't care to take things for granted. He likes a bargain in his wife, and would sooner remain single and put up with the disadvantages of it if he thought he couldn't marry well. He likes to know that the girl he is going to marry can cook, he likes her to be fond of him so that she will not hesitate to see to his comfort, he likes her to be fond of home and economical because he can spend quite enough himself without leaving any of that to her. That he may be proud of her and show how wise in his choice he is, he likes her to be pretty.

The steady man who works marries early. Nobody recognizes more surely the advantage of marriage in building up a fortune. A bachelor must have companions, and among these he may easily get rid of all he earns. A man whose purpose it is to succeed often sees when quite young that in a wife he may find a companion and helpmate who will be invaluable to him, and that the even tenor of married life is the ideal road to success.

When a man isn't confident that he can choose for himself he will remain a bachelor for years for fear of getting a wife who doesn't suit him. The marriage failures are largely responsible for this.

Bad temper, slovenliness, extravagance, and laziness in women strike terror to the hearts of the men who want to marry for comfort, as every man does.

Taking the great majority, a woman marries to be loved, a man for a comfortable home. I admit I did.

When a woman keeps single for the reason that she will not marry until she is loved for herself alone, she is asking too much at once. A man rarely falls passionately in love.

MICROBES—MOST ASTONISHING, STARTLING, AND BRAND NEW DISCOVERIES.

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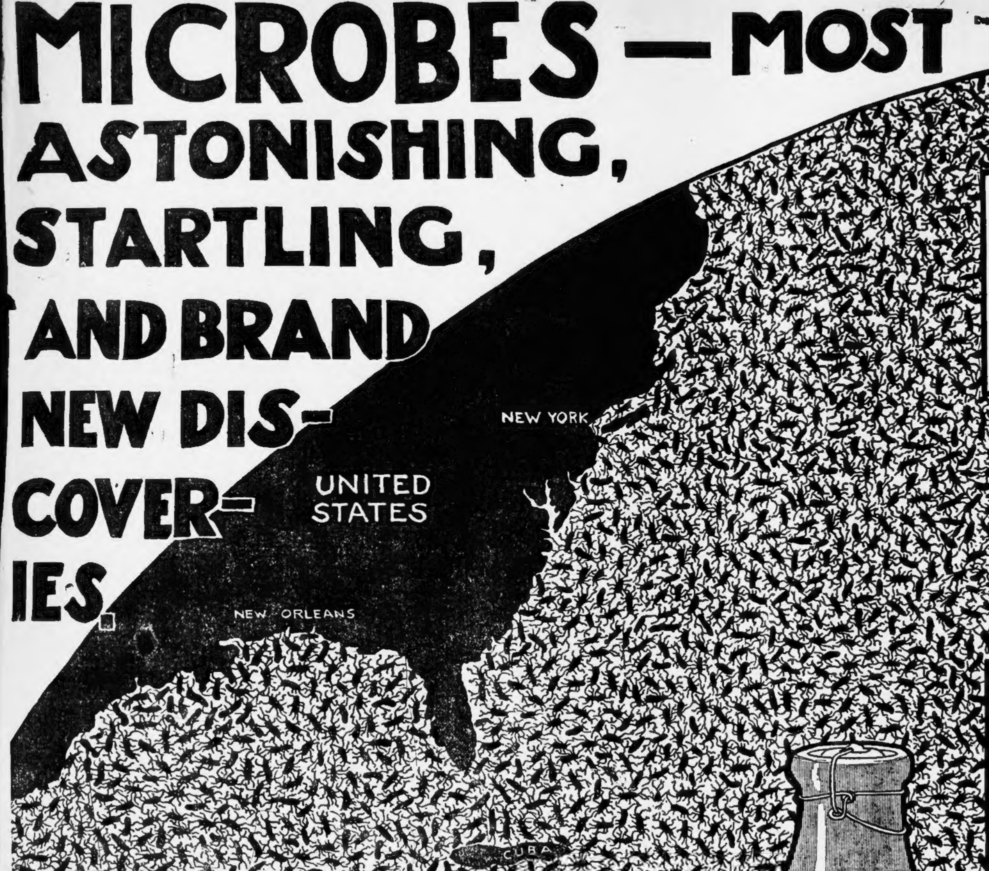
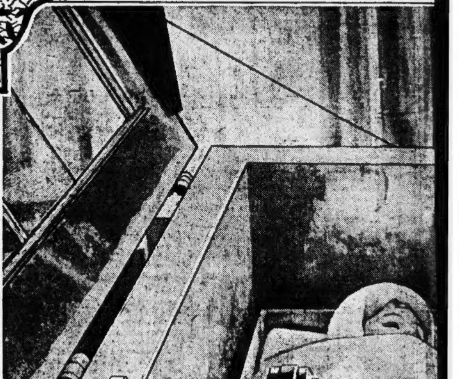


"A single bacillus ----
give rise to progeny nu
the Atlantic Ocean." PR

THE POOR BABY WHO STARVED TO DEATH BECAU



MEDICAL scientists have recently made a great number of startling and fundamentally important discoveries concerning microbes.

Microbes, known also as bacteria and bacilli, are the cause of practically all diseases, and yet without them we cannot live.

It has been proved that if a human being be kept under absolutely sterile conditions—that is to say, kept absolutely free from microbes or disease germs—he will die. The explanation is that the germs that swarm in normally healthy air and enter the mouth and alimentary canal of human beings are absolutely essential to digestion and other functions of the body.

Among the patients in the hospital connected with the University of Berlin there was a baby suffering from an attack of anaemia that defied treatment. It was thought to be due to the inability of the patient to resist the attacks of the microbes, which swarmed in his interior just as in any normal person. It was therefore decided to keep the baby under absolute germ-proof conditions. His interior was freed from germs as far as possible, and he was placed in an incubator into which only sterilized air was admitted. He was then fed on sterilized milk. Although he fed freely, he grew thinner and thinner, and at the end of two weeks died. Examination of the body showed that the baby had not died from the anaemia from which he suffered, but from indigestion and starvation. The body showed every symptom of starvation, and this could only be attributed to the lack of germs.

The same truth has been proved with more detail by experiments on animals. Professor Schottelius experimented on chickens, because by hatching out these creatures under germ-proof conditions he could keep them germ free from birth. Four chickens were hatched out under these conditions. They all showed continuous hunger and ate abundantly, but they exhibited every symptom of starvation. Two of them died and the two others were evidently on the point of extinction. The two survivors were then taken out of their germ-tight compartment and given food that had been mixed with bacteria from the intestines of a normal hen. They immediately gained weight and recovered. The Professor concludes that the bacterial action in the intestinal canal is, at least in certain cases, necessary, and that it acts in the interest of the organism.

Fitting the Body to Fight Microbes.

The great Pasteur had already suggested that digestion was impossible without the aid of bacteria, but he had not made convincing experiments.

Every man swarms with bacteria, and among them are usually those of many of the deadly diseases—such as typhoid, tuberculosis, diphtheria, pneumonia, etc. Within half an hour of birth there are forty million microbes or more in the mouth of a child.

Professor Gary N. Calkins, of Columbia University, has calculated that bacteria would, if unchecked, quickly overload the earth and make human life impossible. "In our laboratories," he says, "under suitable conditions of food and warmth, a bacillus splits again in half an hour, and so on, and it has been estimated that a single bacillus, if given similar conditions in nature, would within a week give rise to progeny numerous enough to fill the Atlantic Ocean."

Why is it that bacteria or disease germs do not wipe out all life on earth? There are many causes that operate to check them, such as lack of nourishment, the influence of their own excretions in killing them off, the resistance of the animal organism to them, and the beneficent work of little animals called protozoa in swallowing them.

But the newest discovery concerning the power of the human body to resist disease germs is the existence of a substance called "opsonin" in the serum of the blood. Opsonin is the discovery of London physicians. The white corpuscles of the blood have the duty of destroying disease germs, but they do not appear to be equal to their task unless there are sufficient opsonins in the blood. These are thought to be the product of bacteria; but there is still some uncertainty on this point. The London physicians, however, now measure the opsonic resistance of a man suffering from a germ disease, and if it is not sufficient they raise it up. At the London Hospital an opsonin department has been established, and some ninety cases are examined there every week.

Tuberculosis, or consumption, it was announced, was more readily cured when the opsonin test was employed, and the following explanation of the methods in use was given to a correspondent:

"Where opsonins are present in strong numbers a disease germ stands a poor chance, for these bodies prepare it for assimilation by the guardian angels of the blood—the white corpuscles. Where the opsonins are weak the process of assimilation is slower or at a standstill, and the disease makes headway.

"By microscopical examination it can be determined whether the patient's power of resistance to micro-organisms—i. e., richness in opsonins—is above or below the average. If below the average, serums made from dead bacteria of the same variety as those causing a disease are injected, with the result that the patient's own body is stimulated to manufacture the opsonins in which it is deficient.

"An opsonin chart is in use, and the improvement or otherwise in the patient's resisting powers can be noted from day to day if necessary. At first the chart will indicate a 'dip,' but a reaction sets in, and continues until the proportion of opsonins is above the normal. With fluctuations, this condition of the blood can be maintained until the disease is expelled.

"Without the test for opsonins the doctor works more or less in the dark, and his injection of vaccine may be doing harm instead of good. With its help he can scarcely go wrong.

"Every disease having a definite bacillus which has been isolated and cultivated can be benefited in this way. Boils disappear as if by magic, seeming to melt away. Lupus, the bacillus of which has been identified with that of tuberculosis, succumbs more easily to the Finsen light, and Malta fever, pneumonia and many other troubles are also benefited.

"In the case of consumption the opsonin test should prove invaluable, and the results are said to be most encouraging. A person not actually suffering from the 'white scourge' can be definitely pronounced to be liable to it if his opsonins prove to be deficient in the power to tackle the tubercle bacillus, and judicious injections of serum will restore the power of resistance to the blood."

The chief help in fighting microbes comes from the white corpuscles of the blood. The red cells give the human body strength and energy, while the white ones protect it from disease. If either the red or the white cells are present in disproportionate numbers a state of disease results. The doctors have a device by which they can measure the number of white corpuscles in a drop of blood. A microscopic slide is ruled off with squares invisible to the naked eye. The microscope enlarges the blood cells until they can be counted. By counting the number of white cells in the number of squares occupied by the blood drop the proportion of white to red in the whole body can be counted.

Certain of the white cells are leucocytes, or wandering cells. These are particularly valuable in fighting disease, and are sometimes called "policeman cells." Whenever any particular part of the body is attacked by microbes the leucocytes rush off in that direction. They are very much like microbes in their appearance and habits, but they have a different method of reproducing themselves.

When the leucocyte meets a disease germ in the blood it flies at it and swallows it whole. If there are enough leucocytes and they are sufficiently powerful they destroy all the disease germs. With a microscope one can see a combat as interesting as a prize fight between the leucocytes and the microbes. The sturdy leucocytes make repeated assaults on the microbes, who scuttle in every direction. But if the task is too great for the leucocytes, you see them lose their activity and vigor, while the microbes cease to run away, and multiply in enormous numbers round the white cell.

The body has many ways of protecting itself against microbes. During the progress of a disease the blood acquires properties inimical to their growth. If you examine a drop of broth containing a young culture of the typhoid bacillus you see the microbes darting and wriggling about the field in all directions. On diluting the drop with healthy human blood there is no loss of activity, but if the added serum is that of a patient suffering from typhoid the movements slow down and the bacilli seem as if paralyzed. They collect in separate clumps, strongly suggesting different swarms of gnats, and in some cases they are all killed.

What does a microbe look like? Few people have any definite ideas upon this point, although microbes are everywhere and play a tremendous part in their lives.

The microbe is a creature that can only be seen with the microscope, although it often multiplies in such numbers that the masses become visible to the naked eye. Microbes vary in size from 234-10,000,000 of an inch to about fifty times that size. The microbe is declared by science to be a plant for technical reasons, but it has many attributes which we always associate with animals—motion, appetite and intelligence.

Many species of microbes move about with great activity. If you look at a colony of live typhoid fever germs you will see them dashing across the field with lightning rapidity, hunting for their favorite food, the tissues of the human stomach.

Most of the moving microbes have long streamers or legs all round their bodies, with which they swim about. These are known scientifically as flagella. The same species of microbe is observed sometimes with flagella and sometimes without. Apparently the microbes that have flagella are much more active and dangerous. It is a common thing to find an immense difference in virulence between different samples of the same microbe. Sometimes colonies of the most dangerous microbes—such as those of tuberculosis and typhoid—will show only the feeblest inclination to attack tissues or nourishment. They have been residing in the body of a man with a strong stock of opsonins in his blood.

Just What a Microbe Looks Like.

Looked at under a strong microscope, the individual microbe appears like a little, wriggling piece of jelly, with just a faint indication of a bodily structure which only an experienced eye can make out. There is a network of chromatine fibres, or material that can be stained, running through the creature, and there is also an achromatic, or non staining, zone.

The microbe must have holes in it, through which it receives its abundant nourishment; but these cannot be seen. It must also have a circulation to maintain its very active life.

The microbe is taking in food all the time, and also continually excreting matter. It may therefore be described as all stomach. The laws of evolution show that the stomach is the original part of man, and that brain, limbs, eyes, backbone, skeleton, etc., have been added in the course of centuries. It is probable that the first ancestor of man was just a hungry microbe. The instinctive search of the stomach for food is the first sign of inteligence, and finally leads to the development of the mighty human brain.

It used to be thought that the microbe fed by wrapping itself entirely round a molecule of food, just as the protozoon does. But careful microscopical examination has now shown that this is not the case. The microbe puts itself in contact with the molecule of food and then proceeds to suck nourishment from it. The microbe has the power of extracting certain chemicals from a molecule without swallowing the whole of it. This action changes the chemical composition of the molecule, and the result is decomposition, or putrefaction.

The excretions of the microbe, when they are poisonous, are called ptomaines. Ptomaines excreted by microbes that attack the human body often cause illness that is distinct from that caused by the microbe. Thus the diphtheria germ causes a deadly growth in the throat, while its ptomaines give rise to fever and suffering all over the body.

Microbes that do not attack the human body often have ptomaines that are poisonous to man. These are usually the cause of illnesses that follow the eating of dirty ice cream, canned meat, stale fish and other improper foods.

The two great divisions of microbes are those that live on dead material, which are called saprophytes, and those that live on the human body, which are called parasites.

A MICROSCOPIC PICTURE OF A DROP OF ORDINARY MILK.

A—Common Milk Bacteria. B—Cocci Bacteria. C—Fat Globules. D—Cells.

The microbe has a kind of intelligence, for it knows what food it needs, and goes swiftly toward it. "I suppose a layman would call the attraction of the germ to the material it lives upon a form of intelligence," said a New York bacteriologist, "but we should rather call it chemical affinity. Probably also the attraction of a man to a good dinner or a pretty girl is merely a form of chemical affinity."

How the Microbe Breeds.

Microbes reproduce themselves usually by fission and in some cases by sporulation. In fission the microbe lengthens and divides itself in two in the middle, and then the divisions divide themselves, and so on ad infinitum. This change under favorable conditions takes place at least once in half an hour, and at this rate one germ will have 17,000,000 offspring in twenty-four hours; but the rate of reproduction is often very much higher.

Sporulation is reproduction from a spore within the microbe. This peculiarity makes a microbe very dangerous, for, although heat, dryness or cold may kill the parent germ, the spore inside will be protected by the dead covering, and spring into life again when conditions are favorable to its growth.

Microbes are generally rod-shaped, as in the case of the typhoid bacillus, or spherical, as in the case of the pus germ. Round germs are called cocci, and, when they are joined in strings, streptococci. When they occur in bunches they are sarcina. The cholera bacillus is a curious, comma-shaped object.

Some microbes have pseudopodia, or false feet, which they put out whenever they need them to enable them to move about. They can also draw themselves out to inconceivably minute threads in order to pass through the walls of arteries.

Microbes, as a rule, require warmth and moisture. They will not grow below freezing point, but many of them remain alive at that temperature, and so there is always danger from frozen things if they are dirty. A few bacteria flourish at a low temperature, and these are usually phosphorescent, producing the phosphorescence which is sometimes seen on fish, meat, etc., which have been kept in an ice chest. Only a few species live up to a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and above that they are all killed.

Microbes are generally killed by direct sunlight, and therefore it is necessary to have plenty of light. They require air, as a rule, except a few species which are anaerobic and very dangerous. There is a continual fight between aerobic and anaerobic bacteria. Dusting the house is useless in destroying microbes. The best way is to wipe things with a damp cloth and then destroy the microbes in the cloth by boiling.

Microbes are found in all parts of the world except the tops of the highest mountains, the middle of the desert and the greatest depths of the ocean. There are many in water, except absolutely fr water, and there are more in running wat reservoirs.

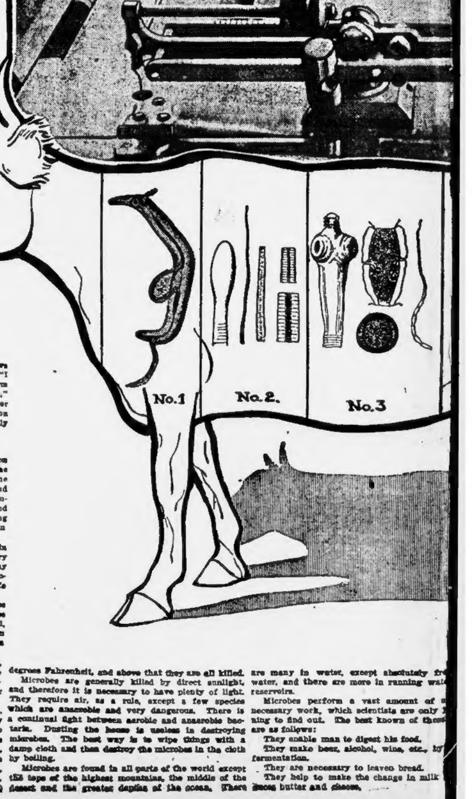
Microbes perform a vast amount of necessary work, which scientists are only ning to find out. The best known of thes are as follows:

They enable man to digest his food.

They make beer, alcohol, wine, etc., by fermentation.

They are necessary to leaven bread.

They help to make the change in milk duces butter and cheese.



SCIENTISTS KILL A BABY IN EXPERIMENTS TO SEE IF WE CAN LIVE WITHOUT MICROBES, AND ALSO FIND OUT THAT THEY DIGEST OUR FOOD AND GROW OUR VEGETABLES, AS WELL AS KILL US.

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OF. GARY N. CALKINS,
Columbia University.

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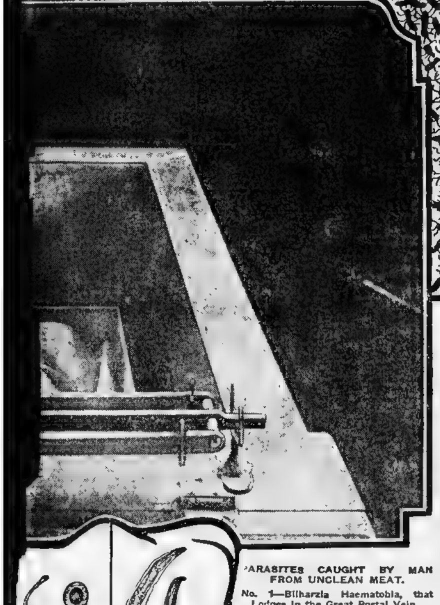


They promote plant growth by conveying nitrogen to the plant.

They purify sewage.

They cause the decomposition of all organic matter, and thus remove it from places where it is the cause of harm, and enable it to take its place in the economy of nature.

The process of digestion is one of decomposition, in which the food is broken up into new chemical elements, some of which are needed to renew the wasting tissues of the body while others are thrown out as useless. Now, the microbe possesses the power of decomposing a molecule of food or changing its chemical composition. Therefore it performs nearly the same work as the human digestion ought to do. Moreover, it appears that the human body is not strong enough to do this work without the aid of the microbe. This explains why the baby died when it was kept free from microbes. Just what microbe is most useful to digestion is not yet exactly known, as the human interior swarms with microbes; but the bacillus coli communis certainly takes a high place among them. A curious experiment was performed on a man who was suffering from chronic indigestion. A culture of microbes from the intestine of a very healthy man was inserted into the sufferer's intestinal tract, and his indigestion immediately improved; but within a few weeks the microbes reverted to the old, unhealthy type.

Microbes Useful to Man.

The yeast germ (Saccharomyces cerevisiae) is a microbe that performs a vast number of useful functions. The yeast cell, when mixed with a vegetable—such as barley—changes the sugar in the substance into alcohol and carbonic acid gas, which escapes. Beer, whiskey and other alcoholic liquids are produced by this agency. Wine is fermented by a different microbe, which finds its way into the liquid naturally.

The yeast germ also serves to leaven bread. The fermentation which it causes creates gas bubbles in the bread, and thus makes it light and palatable.

Microbes play a particularly important part in dairy work. The lactic acid bacillus enters into milk and decomposes the milk sugar, while the casein falls to the bottom and is then converted into cheese.

The flavors of cheese and butter are due to special kinds of microbes, and great success has been obtained in securing the most exquisitely flavored butter by adding the right microbes during the churning process. The flavor of Limburger cheese may be easily recognized as due to putrefaction caused by microbes; but even the most delicate cheeses, such as Camembert and Roquefort, owe their flavors to different varieties of these creatures.

Bacteria are of enormous value in promoting the growth of peas and beans, which are the most nutritive of the vegetables. These plants depend for their growth upon the absorption of nitrogen, which they obtain in a compound chemical form from the air and the soil. There is in the air and soil a vast amount of free nitrogen, but the plant cannot absorb this directly by itself. The bacteria affix themselves to the roots of the vegetables, where they form very conspicuous nodules, and they absorb free nitrogen from the soil, which also contributes to the growth of the plant. They also enable the plant to absorb free nitrogen with its leaves. It has been found that where the growth of vegetables has been poor there is a lack of the bacteria nodules on the roots, and when bacteria have been planted in the soil there has been a remarkable increase in the growth of the plant. The United States Department of Agriculture has distributed packages of bacteria or microbes to farmers, instructing them how they may be employed to promote the growth of fine vegetables.

Microbes are absolutely necessary to clean up the foul organic matter which encumbers the earth in various forms and threatens human life. Municipal authorities and sanitary experts are now making scientific use of microbes in disposing of sewage. The process consists in pressing the sewage through filter beds of clinker or broken coke. A scum soon forms on the coke, and microscopic examination shows that the scum swarms with myriads of bacteria. The bacteria break up the foul organic matter into gases and harmless substances.

Microbes cannot be killed by great violence, as large animals can, and the blow of a hundred-ton steam hammer would not kill one of them. They are, however, subject to subtle forms of violence, such as rotary motion, tapping and vibration. Dr. Samuel J. Meizer, of the Harlem Hospital, New York, placed bottles of germs in the vibratory machine of a soda water manufacturer, and found that they were killed by the motion. The apparatus produced vibration and a strong centrifugal tendency.

Parasites of Unclean Meat.

There are a vast number of parasites which affect unclean meat and cause the most horrible diseases to man, such as trichinosis, elephantiasis and maladies in which the parasites lodge in the liver, glands and other parts of the body. The germs from which these parasites develop are usually conveyed by animals, among these being chiefly rats and mice, and sometimes dogs. Meat that is carelessly exposed in the abattoir or storage room to contamination by these animals is a source of great danger.

A horrible parasite which is usually acquired from eating unclean and unwholesome beef is the Taenia saginata. It passes one cycle of its existence in the body of the beef animal, in which it causes lumps, sometimes giving rise to the condition known as measly beef. After the beef is eaten the parasite attains its full development in the human body. Some specimens have reached a length of over one hundred feet. A thorough cooking of the meat destroys the parasite, but it may be acquired by eating underdone beef.

Hymenolepis nana is a parasite that has its intermediate development in the bodies of rats and mice. These animals infect meat and other food with the germs, and from these sources it is conveyed to man. The fully developed parasite has twenty-eight hooklets about its head, with which it bores through the intestinal wall of man and enters the liver and other parts of the body. The disease is commonest in Egypt and the East, but several cases have recently occurred in the United States.

Dipylidium caninum is a parasite that passes part of its life cycle in the dog's flea and part in the dog. It is frequently conveyed to man from the tongue of the dog.

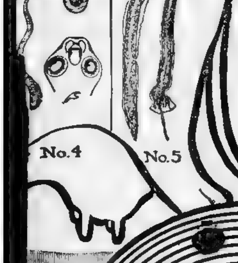
A parasite that infests fish, and is acquired by human beings who eat that food imperfectly cooked, is known as Bothriocephalus latus. It is found in the intestinal wall, liver, spleen and muscles of various fresh water fishes, such as the pike, perch, salmon and carp. The original centre in which this disease originated is the lake district of Switzerland, where the fish are commonly affected with the parasite.

Bilharzia haematobia is a parasite discovered by the German scientist, Bilharz. It infests the great portal vein which connects the intestines with the liver. The disease is acquired by drinking dirty water.

There are a number of parasites, such as Trichina spiralis and Taenia solium, which are found in the flesh of the pig. The diseases which they cause are acquired by man through eating uncooked pork. It is stated that 2 to 16 per cent of the hogs in the United States, varying according to the locality, are affected by the Trichina spiralis, which causes the painful and practically incurable disease known as trichinosis. It is less common in America than in Germany, because the habit of eating uncooked pork is not prevalent here.

There are several parasites known as hook worms, or Uncinaria, because they have sharp, curved teeth, with which they work their way through the intestines into the liver and glands. One species is known as Uncinaria Americana, as it is chiefly found in this country. The egg of this creature is generally found underground, and is consequently often caught by miners and tunnel workers. Cases have been reported among the Pennsylvania anthracite coal miners. This parasite has been jocularly called "the microbe of laziness," because it gives rise to feelings of excessive fatigue. As a matter of fact it causes the disease known as pernicious anaemia.

Several diseases are caused by microscopic parasites, which, though commonly called germs, are not really microbes, but are minute animals. Among these diseases are malaria, smallpox, scarlet fever, the sleeping sickness and many others. These parasites have a cycle of existence which must be passed partly in a man and partly in some other host. For instance, the malaria parasite is transmitted by the mosquito to man, where, in the blood corpuscles, the spores develop into minute corpuscles—a process which causes the fever and pain of malaria. Then the spores are taken from the sufferer's blood by the mosquito as part of his evening meal. In the mosquito's body alone they can undergo true generation, by which they are multiplied and their vigor kept up. Without the mosquito the parasite would die out. Many other parasites have a somewhat similar life history.



PARASITES CAUGHT BY MAN FROM UNCLEAN MEAT.

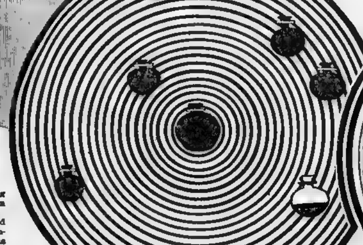
No. 1—Bilharzia Haematobia, that Lodges in the Great Portal Vein.

No. 2—Parts of Bothriocephalus Latus that Swarms in the Blood.

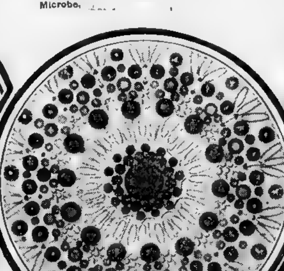
No. 3—Head and Sections of Dipylidium Caninum Conveyed to Meat by Dogs.

No. 4—Hymenolepis Nana, Carried by Rats and Mice to Meat. Also Egg, Head and Hooklet.

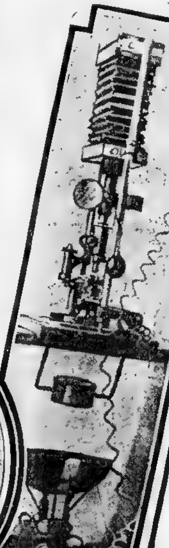
No. 5—Uncinaria Duodenale, Known as "the Microbe of Laziness."



Curious Centrifugal Motion That Proved Fatal to Microbes in the Bottles.

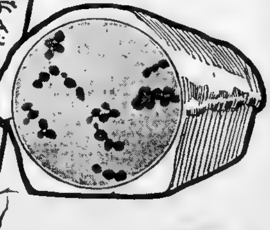


The Diatom, a Sea-going First Cousin of the Microbe.



Micro-Photographic Apparatus, with Which Photographs of Microbes Are Taken.

Root of Pea, Showing Nodules of Microbes Which Convey Nitrogen to the Plant.



Photograph of Yeast Microbes, Which Leaven Bread and Make Beer and Whiskey.

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STRANGEST OF ALL HYPNOTIC MYSTERIES.

Snatched Bodily from Her Young Husband by a Desperate, Rejected Suitor and Forced to Play "Trilby" to His "Svengali," the Kidnapped Bride Tells of Strange Mesmeric Life for Five Months Under the Spell of the Sorcerer, Until She Finally Broke from the Power of His Eyes and Was Restored to Her Home.

By Dora Ellis-West.

Fairbury, Neb., July 12.

ALL those months while I was under the hypnotic control of that fiend, William McDonald, are like a blank in my life. The few brief periods in which I was conscious of my own existence are remembered only because of the beatings I received for trying to escape.

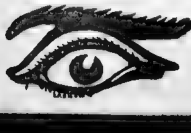
When I smelled the fumes of chloroform that overcame me and enabled McDonald to carry me off to some place where he could exercise his devilish power, I remember that it was bitter cold and the ground was covered with snow. When I regained full use of my faculties, in the absence of my captor, and rushed out into the streets of Omaha, it was blistering hot.

I knew that months must have elapsed, but I could recall hardly anything that had happened to me during all that time. I was wearing clothes that I could not remember having ever seen before. I could remember having been cruelly beaten by my captor when I repulsed his lover like advances and tried to escape, and I could remember the face of a woman who had threatened to kill [illegible]

Now that I am safe, that I am in my parents' home again with my husband beside me, that blank in my life is not quite so absolute as it was. I can remember feeling no sense of the lapse of time, but there are certain episodes which left an impression on my mind that grows deeper daily. I was lost from last January till June.

I never liked and always distrusted William McDonald. Fairbury, Neb., where I lived with my parents, is not a large town, still a girl passably attractive did not suffer from lack of attentions from estimable young men at the time Clay West and William McDonald were both visitors at our house. I was nineteen years old, but I was not too young to know that William McDonald was the kind of man any girl should avoid.

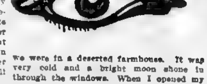
There was a look in his eyes that made me tremble. He was always seeking opportunities to see me alone, and once or twice his violent manner of protesting his love for me gave me a terrible fright. When I became engaged to marry Mr. West Mr. McDonald seemed to lose all control of himself. Instead of congratulating us, as every one else in our set did, he went about with dark looks, making himself as disagreeable as possible.



Mr. West and I were married and spent our honeymoon in Fairbury. My husband's business compels him to travel a great deal. He now left me with my parents and started on a trip East.

On the night of January 7 I was alone in the parlor, playing the piano. Suddenly I smelled a pungent odor and felt something soft and moist pressed over my nose and mouth. Before I had time to think what was happening I must have become unconscious.

It was still dark when I regained consciousness. I was lying on some sort of a floor. McDonald was standing over me. In his hand was an electric lamp. I saw that we were in a deserted farmhouse. It was very cold and a bright moon shone in through the windows. When I opened my eyes McDonald scowled at me and said:



"Do as I tell you, or I will kill you."

The man's presence had always frightened me. Now I was nearly scared to death. To find myself at night in his power in a strange place was terrifying. I gasped and said nothing. I could not utter a word.

McDonald put down his light on the floor. He put one hand under the back of my neck and with the other hand stroked my forehead gently, saying:

"Now, sleep—sleep—sleep."

Immediately I felt drowsy, and soon darkness descended upon me.

My next recollection is of a room in a strange house. I found myself completely dressed, sitting in a chair. Near me were McDonald and a woman whom I had never seen before. Suddenly I remembered the deserted farmhouse, and started to rise from my chair, with some idea of escaping, but my knees bent under me and I sank back.

McDonald motioned to the woman, and she left the room. Then he began to make violent love to me. While I was resisting him as best I could, he said:

"I can't live [illegible] you. I am going to keep you [illegible]out your consent. You shall never return to your husband. If you make any outcry I shall kill you."

> "When I smelled the fumes of chloro McDonald to carry me off to some ilish power, I remember that it was ered with snow."
>
> form that overcame me and enabled place where he could exercise his dev- bitter cold and the ground was cov-

As he said the last words his look was so terrible that I felt he was equal to any desperate act.

Then by means of his strange power he put me to sleep again. But when I awoke I was in the same room. I think he awakened me by withdrawing his spell. I was allowed to walk about the room and look from the windows. There were houses on all sides. There was snow on the ground, but there were bare patches. I shuddered at the thought that weeks had elapsed since my capture, that Spring was near.

I learned that we were in Beatrice, Neb. I cannot remember eating, drinking, going to bed or rising. I think I was kept by McDonald in a hypnotic sleep most of the time, being allowed to awake for only a few minutes at a time.

Sometimes I awoke when McDonald was not in the house. But the strange woman was always present. She was as bad as McDonald, of whom she seemed to be insanely jealous, yet in his power much as I was. Always when we were alone together and she saw that I was awake she would say:

"I hate you. I am going to poison you some day; see if I don't."

Once when I stood at the window I noticed neighbors regarding me curiously and talking to each other. This made me think that they were becoming suspicious. Now I am sure they were, and that McDonald knew it, for the next time I was conscious of being awake my surroundings were all changed.

I was in a very different room, alone with my captor—and I felt that I was nearly suffocating from the heat. It was the heat of early Summer. Through the windows I could see high brick walls and paint blistering in the fierce sunshine. Suddenly I saw a sign that told me I must be in Omaha, and I felt a burning desire to escape. Perhaps McDonald read that desire in my face. His first words were to threaten me with instant death if I tried to get away or to attract the attention of any one.

I should say that whenever I regained consciousness I felt that McDonald had called me back from another world for the purpose of making odious love to me—for that he always did; and always when I resisted him—as I always did, if for no other reason than that I feared and hated him so—he threatened me with death.

We must have remained a week in that Omaha room after I first awakened. Sometimes McDonald would go out and walk about in the hall, as though waiting for some one. Once, when he was out longer than usual, and I found the door unlocked, I hurried out intent on escaping. But it was a trap he had set for me. He was hiding around a corner of the hall and caught me.

He dragged me back into the room and beat me for trying to leave him. All this time he seemed to have plenty of money. He bought everything he thought I would like to have. But now, when he went out, he would either put me to sleep first or carefully lock the door.

I had been studying his method of putting me to sleep, and one day it occurred to me to try and fool him. Struggling with all my might, I kept my wits about me. I pretended to fall into the usual hypnotic sleep, but really, when he went out, thinking I was completely unconscious, I was wide awake.

I waited for half an hour and then went out on the fire escape and to the window of an unoccupied room, which I entered, and thence passed out into the hall and down into the street.

For the first time in months I was free, and in my right mind. I ran for blocks, dashing this way and that around corners, fearful that my captor might catch sight of me on his way home.

I asked a man the way to the railway station and he directed me. I hadn't a cent of money, but I was wild to get to the station anyway. I intended somehow to get on the first train leaving Omaha in any direction and ride as far as they'd let me. Then I would telegraph my people at Fairbury to come and get me.

But just before I got to the depot I almost ran into McDonald. He grabbed me, cursing frightfully, saying:

"You come with me and you know what you'll get."

I screamed to passersby for assistance. McDonald struck me to the ground senseless. I came to in a police station. There I learned that when McDonald had picked me up and tried to carry me off a crowd pursued, and to save himself he had to throw me down like a log. In stopping to care for me the crowd lost him. I have not heard that he has been seen since.

They were very kind to me at the police station. The captain telegraphed to my people, who came by the next train and took me home to Fairbury, where my friends greeted me as one returned from another world.

They had suspected that it was McDonald who had kidnapped me, but they had been unable to account for my silence on any other theory than that I was dead. When I told of his manner of putting me to sleep and keeping me in that condition most of the time it was lucky for William McDonald that he was not in that part of the country.

Of course I learned from my people several circumstances connected with my capture, and, later, some information about me and my captor came from Beatrice and Omaha.

All the time I was missing my husband kept up the search. He travelled to Chicago, to Minneapolis, to Denver, even to Fort Worth, Texas. Returning to Nebraska, he found traces of my stay in Beatrice, but could get no clue of the direction my captor had taken in leaving there. He was back in Fairbury, and had [illegible] given up hope, when the telegram [illegible]elling that I was in charge of the po[illegible] Omaha.

We now know that many persons in Beatrice and Omaha saw me going about with McDonald. They relate circumstances of which I have not the slightest recollection. Some of these people confess that when they saw me walking in the streets with my captor I seemed to be in a dazed state.

They say that though my eyes were wide open, even staring, I seemed to see nothing. McDonald always kept my arm locked within his own.

All the facts that have been obtained have been placed in the hands of the police, who are making every effort to find McDonald. My husband swears that he will not rest until that man is brought to just punishment for his crime. Several scientific men have talked with me, and I think they agree that I was, most of the time between my capture, on January 7, last, until my escape on June 19, in a hypnotic state.

MRS. DORA ELLIS WEST, THE KIDNAPPED BRIDE.

Naturally I would like to see McDonald punished, but when I think of facing him in court I am unnerved. In my heart I hope I shall never see him again.

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THINK OF LIVING NIGHT AND DAY IN DREAD OF THESE STRANGLING HANDS!

And That Is the Piteous Situation of Miss Riker, of Haverstraw, Who Is Threatened by Letters, Warned by Placards, and Shudders Always for Fear She Will Feel Again Those Sinister Fingers Creeping to Crush Her Throat.

AMONG tall poplar trees that half hide it, in the midst of a well cut lawn, with palms and potted plants screening the low windows and glimpses of thrift and comfort within, is a fine old-fashioned home, which the villagers of West Haverstraw, N. Y., have called "The House of Dread."

This is a literal description of it, for those who dwell in the house are living in the shadow of a great dread, no less terrible because it cannot be named, and the more terrible because, whatever the malign agency, it has chosen as its object a young and beautiful girl of eighteen.

The culmination of a series of mysterious shadowings and persecutions, of which she had been the victim for two years, occurred last month, when some one, who, she believes, was her mysterious and invisible persecutor for years, gained access to her room in the [illegible] old-fashioned house while she chanced to be alone in the house and struck her a cruel blow upon the back of the head, another upon the forehead, and to stifle her screams attempted, she says, to strangle her. The timely call of a tradesman, who heard her muffled screams, saved her life, or prevented [illegible], but Miss Olive Riker is still in a condition of fear and apprehension.

When the [illegible] she springs from her chair in a cold sweat of apprehension. She expects, she fears, she knows not what. If any one speaks to her suddenly she screams in terror of the dread, unknown visitor.

For many months she has not been alone for a moment, lest there be a recurrence of the strange visitations.

"My life," she says, "is one long shudder of intense torture. My nerves at night pain me so at times, I toss all night aching all over. I cannot sleep. I quiver with the aching I [illegible] and shiver at I know not what. In the morning I am completely exhausted. Without any reason I break out all over in beads of perspiration. I suffer agony.

"And it is incessant, without let up, merciless suffering. No ghost ever haunted a human being with the malignancy that this dread thing seems to beset me."

The exception to her being never alone occurred when her sisters were at school, her father at business, and when her mother had crossed the lawn and stood for less than fifteen minutes talking with her nearest neighbor beneath the neighbor's window.

Life in the "House of Dread."

But in that brief space of time, Miss Olive Riker says, the unknown enemy had entered the house unseen and unheard, had climbed the stairs, had noiselessly entered her room and, walking stealthily up behind her, dealt a blow that was intended to make her unconscious. Failing this, she says, he struck her another terrible blow upon the forehead, and dropping the missile—she says she does not know what it was—he pressed his fingers upon her throat, and as she struggled to escape lacerated her throat with his steel-like fingers, leaving marks that did not disappear for two weeks.

"At that instant, when I was nearly fainting, there was a loud rap upon the back door downstairs. The man relaxed his hold and listened. He heard it the second time, and flinging me away from him he sprang out of the room before I could get a glimpse of him. In an instant my mother came running upstairs and I told her what had happened. Luckily, my father came home at that moment, too—it was just noon and the whistles were blowing—and father, declaring he would shoot the man, ran downstairs. There was a big, blue bruise on my head. The fact that my hair is heavy and that I wear it coiled at the back of my head, must have saved me from the effect of the first blow," said Miss Riker. "I was too much hurt and frightened to be left alone, so mother bound up my bleeding neck, and father called back the butcher, whose rap had frightened the man away. In the dining room they found a bundle of silver and some bits of jewelry wrapped in a tablecloth, but lying on the floor as though the thief had dropped it in his fright. A trunk in the sewing room had been opened, and $150 that had been in mother's purse was missing."

Some repairs were being made on the house, and in front of the long veranda that ran the length of the house lay some shingles and odd bits of wood that had not yet been cleared away. In this pile of wood $85 was found two days after the attack. The wood lay in front of the veranda, as has been said, and the theory of the police is that the thief, if the visitor was a thief, might have crawled beneath the veranda and hidden behind the pile of shingles until night, when he could have escaped unseen. The house lies fifty feet away from a railroad cut, which lends probability to the police theory that the offender might have hidden there, and lost the money while crawling out at night over the obstructing wood.

But the circumstances, as narrated by Miss Olive Riker, do not point conclusively to a sneak thief. The girl, who is frail and of exceedingly nervous temperament, complains that for two years she has been harassed by some person whom she has never seen. When Chief of Police Thomas Diegnan, of Haverstraw, brought a young man to the house to be identified as her assailant, a young man who had been seen in the vicinity of the house on the day of the assault, she looked at him hopelessly.

"I don't know whether it is he or not," she said. "I did not see him as he came in, for he came up behind me, and when he ran away I was too stunned to notice anything except that a man was running out of the room. I could not tell whether he was short or tall, for I had fallen beside the bed, and was only conscious that some one was going out of the room. I believe, though, that it is the same person who has been annoying me with attacks and threatening letters for two years."

On the desk in the corner of the room where the girl was attacked lay a note, hastily printed upon heavy cream-colored note-paper, of the kind used by persons of refinement in their correspondence. The words were ominous:

"Beware! Keep a strict watch upon your eldest daughter. I shall get her despite all you can do.

"IBC."

"I was too stunned to notice his movements. He must have thrown the note there as he ran out," said Miss Riker.

The next day, by mail, came another letter, on the same kind of paper, and roughly printed:

"You are after the wrong man. You wont find him in West Haverstraw or in this county. You will have to look further and longer."

The letter had been mailed in Haverstraw, a village a mile from West Haverstraw.

A third note, mailed the following day, was somewhat contemptuous of Mr. Richard Riker, who had ordered signs posted all about town: "Five hundred dollars reward offered for the arrest of the assailant of Miss Olive Riker."

"Old man, you are wasting your ammunition. I don't want you. I want your daughter, Olive." All these notes were signed "IBC."

"Two years ago," said Miss Riker, while her gentian blue eyes widened with terror at the memory. "I was walking down a side street of Haverstraw at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I noticed that the street was deserted because the afternoon was hot, and that all of the window shutters were bowed to keep out the sunshine and let in the breeze, when I felt that some one was behind me. Although I heard no sound. I turned, or tried to turn around, and I felt that I was being suffocated. Some one was trying to thrust a handkerchief into my mouth. I ran away, without a cry, and never once looked back until I had turned the corner into one of the main streets. At the same time I caught a glimpse of a tall man in dark clothes turning the corresponding corner a square away. Of course I was frightened, and it made me very nervous. But we were beginning to forget it, when, about a month later, I was going to call on a friend who lived in the next block, and I had the same curious sensation that some one was near me, although I heard no sound. This time something [illegible] and yet burning was pressed over my [illegible] and mouth. Fright gave me unnatural strength. Seizing it with both hands I tore it away, and again ran from my persecutor. This time I found voice and screamed for help as I ran. Three schoolboy friends of mine turned the corner, and I told them what had happened. We could see no one; but as they went back with me to the spot where I had been attacked we found a man's handkerchief, still moist with chloroform.

"Since that time I have received a dozen threatening letters, all of them signed 'I. B. C.' They were vague, like these, and they all warned me that I should be careful, but that, careful as I might be, the writer would yet be successful. I don't know what the motive is. It can't be a ransom, for my father is not rich, nor reputed to be rich. He is only in moderate circumstances. I had very few beaus, practically none, for my parents don't allow the young men to call on me. They think I am too young. None of my schoolboy friends would pursue me in this fiendish way. If it is some unknown admirer, he could in these three years have gone about getting an introduction in a more proper manner. I never saw any man that might be capable of such acts, unless it were one whom I saw one day in New York. I was visiting my aunt in Brooklyn, and had taken a bridge car after doing some shopping for her. My skirt caught in the car seat and a man released it. I thanked him and he raised his hat. A few days later I saw him on the street, and, not remembering where I had seen him, thinking for an instant he was an acquaintance, I bowed to him. He acknowledged my bow. Several times afterward I saw him on the street, but he did not [illegible], and [illegible] he was an [illegible]. The next [illegible] I saw the man in his [illegible] I [illegible] speak to him. He had an unpleasant face, dark and sinister, and I wanted to avoid an acquaintance. It was soon after this that I began receiving strange, taunting letters. I do not know whether they have any connection with this man, but he is the only one I suspect. I do not know his name.

"Oh, if I only did. There is nothing so terrible as this awful suspense, the intangibility of it all, it's all so creepy and nameless and formless almost. All I know is that it's a man.

"But who is he, what does he look like, why does he pursue me? Is he crazy, a monomaniac or just something uncanny and demented?

"It is indescribably terrible in the dark. My hands and feet get like ice and—oh, I must keep where the light is burning unless there is some one with me.

"To constantly fear that nameless shadow is just behind my back, at my elbow, peeping over my shoulder. Then to fear I will feel his hot breath against my neck, that—ugh!—those hands will clutch my face to shut my eyes and then to feel those hands creep down with the fingers' ends reaching to my throat to crush it!

"Oh, I actually have an ache in my throat sometimes. I seem to be gasping for breath and choking. It's my nerves, I suppose. But it's acute pain just the same.

"No woman, unless in such a plight like mine—and was there ever a woman in such a plight?—can understand it even the least little bit. Whenever I go out I expect to meet him coming in; when coming in I know not but I will run across him coming out. And I'm almost in as much dread of meeting him face to face as I am of his stealing up upon me from the back.

"I am a haunted being. Only this is more frightful than being haunted by a ghost. A wraith can do me no bodily harm, but this flesh and blood brute!

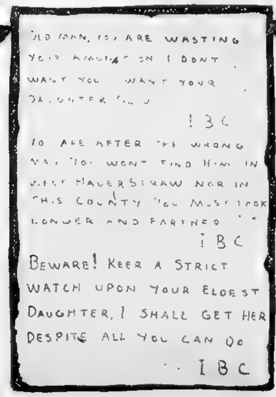
"I have formed a mental picture of him. It changes sometimes, but it is always a fierce, hungry, cruel face with such a cruel sensual mouth and such cold blue, dead fishy eyes, and his hair is matted. Nerves again, they all say. I know all that, but it is torturing just the same to my poor self. And then there's the most ag[illegible] feeling of all: if I go away from here I believe he will find me out and follow me. He insinuates, I can't escape him. And what to do I know not, nor where to turn. I am just desperate."

Mrs. Riker said: "My daughter has no beaus, no love affairs. She is a girl of delicate health and fond of home. These events, ending, as I believe, in an attempt to murder her, or carry her away, have nearly prostrated her, and every member of the family is on the verge of nervous prostration. If she is out of my sight for a moment I am in an agony of fright, and yet we have no theory about it. If I believed in supernatural manifestations I should say that the girl's persecutor is not a creature of this earth. None of us has ever seen him. His letters are of the crude sort we get in spirit readings. Yet the bruises on her forehead and neck were terribly real. I do not know what to think, and my husband is nearly crazed."

The police force of Haverstraw, practical men who take no account of anything on the spiritual plane, shake their heads.

"We don't know," they say. "The girl can't identify a man she has never seen. Maybe he was a burglar, but maybe, again, the money was just a blind. We don't know."

The villagers also shake their heads. "If Miss Olive doesn't know, why, how can we?" they ask.



OLD MAN, YOU ARE WASTING
YOUR AMMUNITION I DONT
WANT YOU I WANT YOUR
DAUGHTER OLIVE

IBC

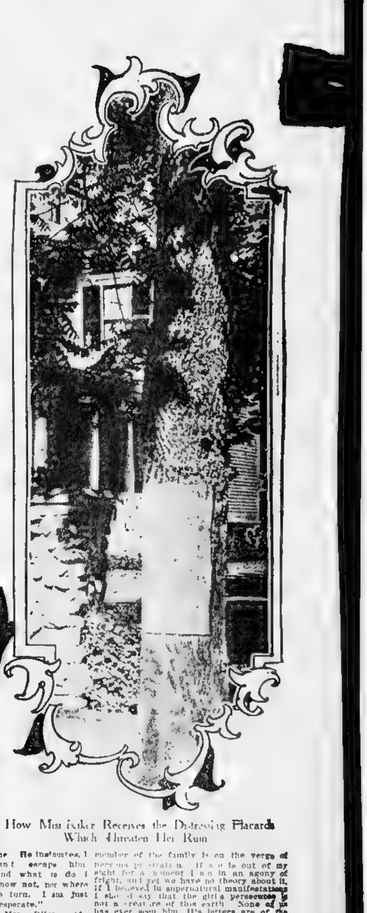
YOU ARE AFTER THE WRONG
MAN YOU WONT FIND HIM IN
WEST HAVERSTRAW NOR IN
THIS COUNTY YOU MUST LOOK
LONGER AND FARTHER

IBC

BEWARE! KEEP A STRICT
WATCH UPON YOUR ELDEST
DAUGHTER, I SHALL GET HER
DESPITE ALL YOU CAN DO

IBC

Some of the Mysterious Missives Which the Mysterious Strangler Showers Upon His Victim.



How Miss Riker Receives the Distressing Placards Which Threaten Her Ruin

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SOFT SUMMER SILKS

With Yellow as the Newest Note of Fashion.

BY MRS. OSBORN,

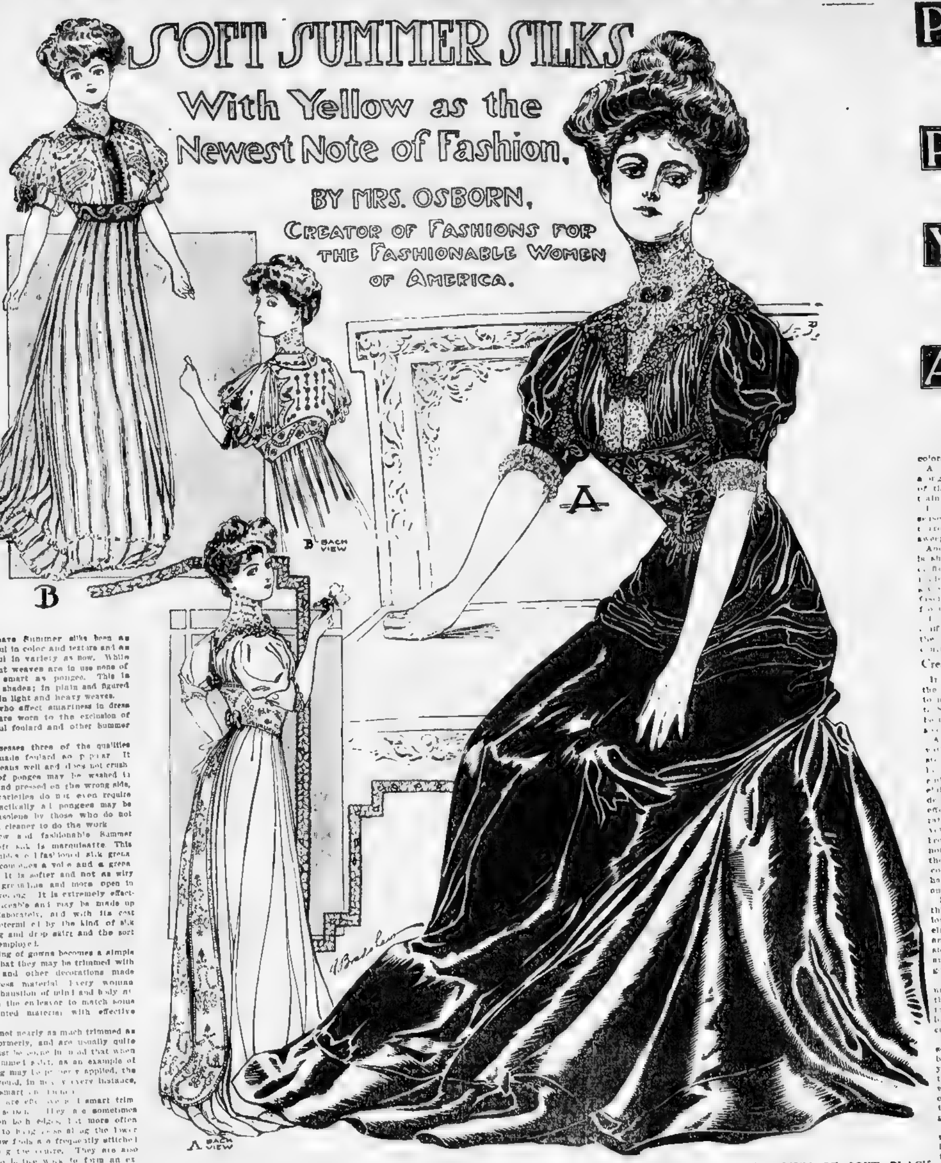
CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

PONGEES More Fashionable Than Any Other Sorts of Summer Silks This Season.

PLAIN, Striped, Checked and Figured Silks the Vogue.

YELLOW Is a Most Fashionable Color of Lace with Which to Trim Silk Gowns.

AND All Yellow Gowns Are Also Quite the Very Smartest Thing.



B—EMPIRE GOWN IN SILK STRIPED CHIFFON, TRIMMED WITH EMBROIDERED BLUE VELVET, BLACK AND CREAM-COLORED LACE.

A—MODIFIED EMPIRE GOWN OF SOFT BLACK SILK, TRIMMED WITH GREEN AND GOLD.

NEVER have Summer silks been as beautiful in color and texture and as plentiful in variety as now. While all the different weaves are in use none of them are as smart as pongee. This is correct in all shades; in plain and figured varieties and in light and heavy weaves.

By people who effect smartness in dress pongee silks are worn to the exclusion of the ever useful foulard and other Summer silks.

Pongee possesses three of the qualities which have made foulard so popular. It wears well, cleans well and does not crush. Most colors of pongee may be washed in warm water and pressed on the wrong side, while some varieties do not even require pressing. Practically all pongees may be [illegible]ashed in gasolene by those who do not [illegible]re to pay a cleaner to do the work.

A very new and fashionable Summer [illegible]bric of soft silk is marquisette. This [illegible]atly resembles old fashioned silk grena[illegible]e, but it combines a voile and a grena[illegible]e weave. It is softer and not as wiry [illegible] mesh as grenadine and more open in [illegible]ave than voile. It is extremely effective and serviceable and may be made up simply or elaborately, and with its cost principally determined by the kind of silk used in lining and drop skirt and the sort of trimming employed.

The trimming of gowns becomes a simple matter now that they may be trimmed with folds, tucks and other decorations made from the dress material. Every woman knows the exhaustion of mind and body attendant upon the endeavor to match some peculiarly tinted material with effective trimmings.

Skirts are not nearly as much trimmed as they were formerly, and are usually quite plain. It must be borne in mind that when I show a trimmed skirt, as an example of how trimming may be properly applied, the same skirt would, in nearly every instance, be quite as smart untrimmed.

Bias folds are effective and smart trimmings this season. They are sometimes stitched upon both edges, but more often are allowed to hang loose along the lower edge. Narrow folds are frequently stitched in place along the centre. They are also wrought into lattice work to form an excuse for a bodice over the lower portion of a lace or chiffon blouse and the tops and cuffs of its sleeves. Narrow folds of satin and silk, combined with lace and silk "worms," form some of the handsomest trimmings we have. In [illegible] the [illegible] with flat [illegible] most effective. In any case [illegible] attractively arranged over and through a mesh of lace.

The Charming Vogue of Yellow.

[illegible] is not used as [illegible] with as [illegible] It is generally necessary in the necks and sleeves of gowns, but at times decorations in hand embroidery and trimmings of other sorts [illegible] however that lace has given place to them in a great measure and found new and important uses for itself upon other parts of a costume.

In connection with [illegible] chronicle the [illegible] and-white [illegible] Where [illegible] gown is not desired [illegible] the correct [illegible] beautifully [illegible] in tints becoming [illegible] and it lends a touch of [illegible] a gown which is most pleasing.

Yellow is so smart [illegible] it is employed whenever and wherever [illegible] upon a gown, without regard to the color of the gown, save that it should never clash with it. A little study [illegible] of yellow with other [illegible] there are few colors that will not bear some shade of yellow in [illegible] with [illegible]

Yellow lace is [illegible] upon white gowns with charming effect and is [illegible] much seen upon [illegible] White lace, on the contrary, although worn a good deal for practical reasons, is not used upon new gowns when it can be avoided.

Cheap dyes, easily applied at home, [illegible] convert white lace into any desired [illegible] or yellow at a cost [illegible] fifteen cents.

Figure A illustrates a charming modified Empire gown made of soft [illegible] in black. It is thin, but has a satin finish and is illuminated with gold thread embroidery and green silk trimmings.

The stock and yoke are of transparent cream colored lace and silk lace inserting borders the V of the front, which is finished with a little green satin bow at the neck and green loops and tabs edged with black velvet over tabs of cream colored lace at the point of the collar effect in front.

Beneath this collar effect, which extends in shoulder ornaments also, the satin of the gown is gathered and puffs slightly to the top of a very high fitted girdle of satin, embroidered with black, green and gold.

The puffed sleeve is short and is ornamented along its front by a band of lace and embroidery. A velvet cuff is decorated with buttons at the back and opens over three small ruffles of cream colored lace.

The skirt is made in [illegible] the centre. [illegible] with [illegible] The hem [illegible] [illegible] gimpe [illegible]

[illegible] might be lengthened and the [illegible] finish [illegible] tered in shades of [illegible] gown. It would also be [illegible] silk with silver trimmings, [illegible] gold [illegible] gown has a [illegible] The embroidered [illegible] into a shallow point [illegible] to those on the front [illegible] are [illegible]

colors employed in decorating the collar.

A medium train has its hem trimmed along the top. The decoration of this part of the skirt, as well as the length of its train, are entirely matters of taste.

[illegible] gowns have longer trains this season than last, and these are made in a narrow, pointed style, instead of the broad, sweeping lines with which we are familiar.

Another fashionably made Summer silk is shown in figure B. This is striped silk chiffon, of the kind popular for gowns, made up over silk veiled in chiffon. The [illegible] is a pretty one for Jusai cloth, that fascinating pineapple gauze which we get from the Philippines.

[illegible] gown is of black and white striped chiffon, the softness of the fabric making the silk stripes in it more glistening by contrast.

Creams and Browns and Yellows.

It is less of a modified Empire style than the gown in figure A and is a cut adapted to most soft, thin materials and peculiarly to Summer silks of this character. It may be made with a [illegible] open neck and shorter sleeves for evening occasions.

A guimpe of creamy yellow lace has with it [illegible] blue velvet in the stock, gold being a feature of the embroidery. An embroidered collar extends in embroidery down the front. The bodice is elaborately trimmed with silk and gold decorations in little flower and medallion effects arranged with embroidery. Elaborate embroidery covers a girdle of blue velvet, and the hem of the gown is also embroidered. This part of the decoration is not necessary to the gown, however, although very pretty. Where economy is a consideration these additional yards of hand made embroidery might well be omitted.

Black lace makes an effective sleeve to this gown. Gold decorations ornament the lower part of the sleeve, which is further elaborated with a ruffle of white chiffon and a satin bow with fringed ends. These sleeves terminate a little above the elbow and might be made even shorter if the gown is to be worn with an open neck.

As may be seen, the skirt is put on full under the girdle, which terminates above the waist line. In the back the girdle takes a slight upward dip, while the embroidered collar slopes downward in a curve.

Many pretty color effects suggest themselves in this gown, such as rose, pink, blue or green, with embroidery and creamy yellow lace, mauve with wistaria combinations and the same lace, and cake color with trimmings, made of harmonizing tints of yellow. Certain shades of brown sometimes furnish a smart touch in yellow gowns.

It will be observed that the bodice trimmings extend up and down, preserving the long, graceful lines of the figure, something necessary to the success of an Empire gown.

There are women who cannot wear Empire gowns, and who will say "These gowns are not for me." Why not? Figure A is [illegible] it is practically the same as a bodice and skirt. A woman who does not look well [illegible] a girdle may lengthen the line of the bodice and shorten that of the girdle.

In Figure B the line of the bodice might be lengthened a trifle and this slight change will convert an Empire gown into a waist and skirt.

Some of the new Summer silks which one sees are Chinese shadow plaids and big shadow checks; Poplin [illegible] a new Summer silk which resembles a soft taffeta and has a glossy surface decorated in many figures. Jacquard taffetas and brocades with large figures are also to be found among gowns with heavier effects than may be secured in pongees.

In distinction to the clearly defined figures which we have had in silks those for this Summer are most popular in blurred effects, whether in stripe, check or some other pattern. Soft rather than sharp tones of [illegible] predominate and never have there been as great a number of hues as are to be found in new silks for this season.

While these are all pretty when self-trimmed many of them lend themselves charmingly to introductions of Oriental trimming effects, and velvet is sometimes effectively introduced.

Hand embroidery, of the same color as the gown or in blended shades of a color, is one of the smartest methods of trimming a gown. Of course, one's own taste dictates when hand embroidery may be suitable or unsuitable. A bit at the neck and cuffs is seldom out of place.

Straps and buttons are popular ways of trimming simple silk dresses and coats. It is quite wonderful to see in how many ways straps may be arranged to effect a smart trimming. They form Greek borders and, in graduated lengths, cross folds around skirt and jacket, and sometimes they are piped on the edges and frequently are of a contrasting color.

Embroidered buttons are so pretty and so fashionable that many women are embroidering their own little circles of silk, which are afterward used to cover buttons with. Button molds are only a penny or two a dozen, and the woman who can embroider and cover her own buttons secures a handsome dress trimming at the expense of a little time and a few bits of embroidery silk.

Silk skirts may be made in several styles. The pleated skirt may have very large box pleats with the edges coming close together, or it may have inch wide or very narrow box pleats. Side pleats, too, are a vogue, all of them being stitched for a short way below the hips. Few box pleats of silk are stitched on the edges, as linen pleats frequently are.

Josef Nelson Osborn

When a Girl's "No" Doesn't Mean "Yes."

MEN who claim to be philosophers say that a woman's "no" means the same as her "yes." Taking this point of view, some men, when rejected by the woman they love, persist in their attentions, in the hope that their adored one will change her mind.

Now, there is nothing so distasteful to a girl as the continued attentions of a man for whom she does not care, and no man with the least claim to being a gentleman would persist when he knew definitely that his suit was undesirable.

Some men, however, are so conceited that they think no woman in her senses would refuse them. It is such men as these who deserve to be snubbed, and who generally are snubbed by nice girls. There are cases, however, on record where a woman is still [illegible] have married an unfortunate suitor to get rid of him.

The great danger most girls run after rejecting a man is the feeling of pity for him. Sometimes this pity comes disguised as love, and the misguided girl relents and takes the man she has refused. Perhaps in time they marry. Then the chances are that the girl discovers that what she thought was love was merely pity.

Of course, there are men so charming that they win a woman's love almost against her will. Such a man laughs at a rejection of his suit, for he knows that if he can be with the girl he can make her love him whether she will or not.

Such a man was Lord Byron, who, when he proposed and was rejected, said savagely, "I will make you marry me!"

He kept his word. His marriage was unhappy because he would have made any woman unhappy. But, given a man with some of this charm, who is also a good, honorable [illegible] to women [illegible] almost [illegible] happy [illegible] a man who is [illegible] toward her [illegible] given

[illegible] to refuse a man of this sort [illegible] for he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] self for allowing him to [illegible] such a case it is not necessary [illegible], for the man will propose again, whatever I say, and the girl [illegible] [illegible]

In [illegible] a girl has rejected [illegible] very slow to [illegible] be happy after [illegible] in love with [illegible] A little bit of love [illegible] will not [illegible] a happy [illegible] advantages where [illegible] love [illegible] [illegible] happiness, but [illegible] life [illegible] sordid and [illegible]

Men who [illegible] after being refused [illegible] that marred life without [illegible] and [illegible] woman should [illegible] in existence [illegible] nothing sometimes [illegible] a flame in the heart of the other [illegible] only a little flame of gratitude which will soon die out, and when old age comes the wedded ones will not be hand in hand walking bravely with loving eyes to begin their last journey through the Valley of the Shadow.

Every girl before accepting a man should ask herself, "Can I love this man when he is old and feeble and no longer able to work for me? Can I love him if poverty comes and robs me of the comforts we can enjoy now? Can I love him if he does things that are mean or selfish?" If to these questions she can answer "yes" with a free heart, then she may safely take him "for better, for worse, till death do them part."

Would We Be Stronger If We Ate Our Meat Raw?

SHOULD the cook [illegible] [illegible] impaired by cooking it.

In this they can now [illegible] the support of the famous Dr. [illegible] of the Pasteur Institute of Paris.

The majority of those who assert [illegible] of [illegible] foods however [illegible] vegetarians.

Dr. [illegible]

[illegible] raw [illegible] experiment which he has just concluded, one extending a period of six months [illegible] obtained would seem [illegible] that raw meat [illegible] possesses [illegible] qualities [illegible]

This experiment was carried [illegible] with dogs [illegible] a number of dogs in healthy condition he subjected them to a period of five days' fasting in which they received only water.

At the end of [illegible] they were fed [illegible]

[illegible] periods of five days fasting and five days [illegible] the dogs [illegible] with the greater number of them for six months.

But the dogs when fed did not all receive [illegible] diet. They were divided [illegible] group was served a different [illegible] received a sort of bouillon of [illegible] of boiled rice, milk and [illegible] the second received meats [illegible] cheese cooked with milk [illegible] was fed on [illegible] [illegible] were fed on cooked meats [illegible] per cent in weight [illegible] group fed on raw [illegible] as healthy [illegible] [illegible] but they all failed to [illegible] to accomplish the work [illegible] the loss sustained by [illegible]

[illegible] succeeded in [illegible]

[illegible] argues, therefore, that meat [illegible] of its [illegible] qualities in cooking, and that [illegible] the system exhausted by tuberculosis or other wasting disease raw meat [illegible] be employed.

Grit Grinds the Grist

The quality in the mill stone that makes it sharp, hard, resistant and effective is grit.

No grist will ever be ground in the life of the man or woman who hasn't that same quality.

No work better gives this "grit" to men and women, to boys and girls, than making efficient salesmen or saleswomen of themselves for publications like THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

This work broadens and develops you, and it pays you handsomely.

And we are a friend at your elbow all the time. We value men and women enough to develop them every chance we get.

Write us if you want our help.

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BARODA DIAMONDS

Flash like the genuine [illegible] Solid Gold Mountings [illegible] them first [illegible] FREE [illegible] The Baroda Company, Dept. G, [illegible] North State st Chicago.

FISH WILL BITE [illegible] any season of the year if you use Japanese Ideal Fish Lure, best fish bait ever discovered. Write to-day and get a box to help [illegible] Agents wanted. Japanese Fish Bait Co., [illegible]

MAKES FAT VANISH

Obesity Quickly and Safely Cured. No Charge to Try the NEW KRESSLIN TREATMENT.

Just Send Your Address and a Supply Will Be Sent You FREE.

We have such marvellous records of reductions in hundreds of cases with the Kresslin Treatment that we decided for a limited period only [illegible] give free trial treatments. A reduction of 5 pounds a week guaranteed. No person is so fat but what it will have the desired effect, and no matter where the excess fat is located stomach, bust, hips, cheeks, neck [illegible] quickly vanish without exercising, dieting or in any way interfering with your customary habits. No starving [illegible] or discomfort. Perfectly harmless [illegible] and quick results. Don't take our word for this; we will prove it to you at our own expense. Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart troubles leave as fat is reduced. Write to-day for free trial treatment and illustrated booklet on the subject, it costs you nothing. Address, Dr. Bromley Co., Dept. 178 B, 106 Fulton street, New York City.

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MAY IRWIN'S MIDSUMMER DINNER

"You Will Find This Dinner Toothsome and Most Palatable," Declares Miss Irwin, "and Delicious Even on the Hottest, Moistest Day in Dog Days."

WHAT to eat in the hot days when one doesn't want to eat anything is a problem not only perplexing but actually distressing to housekeepers. When the appetite is jaded it should be tempted with foods more highly seasoned than usual, but not too highly seasoned, for there is a limit set by hygiene to the quantity of condiments used at a meal. Moreover, food should be lighter in Summer and more easily assimilated. It should be of a less heating nature than that used in midwinter. Steaks and chops should be seldom seen on the table from May to September. Chicken and the light meats and eggs should be the staple diet.

Here is a dinner that I have always found delicious, even in the city, and even on the hottest, stickiest, moistest day in dog days. You will find it toothsome and most palatable.

Clam Cocktail (served in grape fruit),
Salted Pecans, Olives,
Chicken Broth,
Creamed Mushrooms in a shell,
Roast Ham and Chicken Pie,
Cauliflower Cheese, Stuffed Potatoes,
Endive Salad, Cheese Balls,
Frozen Berries,
Turkish Coffee.

CLAM COCKTAIL SAUCE.

Juice of three lemons, one teaspoonful of grated horseradish, one white onion grated, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire, four dashes of tabasco, quarter of a cup of ketchup, two tablespoonfuls sweet Spanish peppers, one teaspoonful chopped green peppers, black pepper and salt to taste. Cut a grapefruit in half and extract from each half the core of the fruit. Put in about eight small clams and add the

CHICKEN BROTH

Cut up chicken, dismember it; break up the bones, crushing them with a rolling pin. Put chicken into porcelain-lined kettle; pour cold water over it, and let it simmer on back of stove for three hours. Remove all bits of chicken. Let liquid cool, and when needed pour over it hot water and season with paprika, black pepper and salt to taste.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS.

Cut mushrooms in small pieces with a silver knife; take two tablespoons of butter and heat in porcelain pan; add mushrooms; cook for five minutes; heat in double boiler two cups of milk and one cup cream; mix one tablespoon flour with mushrooms and butter; then add the milk, paprika and salt to taste. Serve in shells.

ROAST HAM.

Take a very old Virginia ham, put it in cold water enough to cover it, and let it soak overnight. In the morning scrape and clean it thoroughly, then put it over a slow fire in champagne enough more than to cover it, and let it simmer all day. In the evening take it off and let it cool and stand all day in the same liquor it has been simmering in. The next morning take it out and take the skin off, cover it with brown sugar, pour a glass of sherry over it and set in a slow oven to brown.

CHICKEN PIE.

This looks like a lot of bother, but it is worth it. Select a yellow Philadelphia fowl weighing four or five pounds; clean carefully, singe and put it on in boiling water enough to cover it, and let it simmer gently until it begins to grow tender. Save this broth with the giblets. Now cut the chicken in small pieces; slice a quarter of a pound of fat pork very thin and fry it with the chicken until it is brown. After the chicken and pork are fried take them up and stir into the pan in which they were cooked a tablespoon of flour; stir it over the fire until brown, then add a pint of chicken broth, a teaspoon of salt, quarter of a saltspoon of pepper. Stir this gravy until it has boiled two minutes and use it for the pie.

To make the crust: Mix together in a bowl with a knife one pound of flour, one teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of butter and just enough cold water to hold it together. Roll it out about an inch thick; cut a quarter of a pound of butter in large slices and lay it all over the paste; fold it and wrap in a floured towel and put in the ice box for half an hour. Roll it out, repeating same with another quarter pound of butter; roll it to a thickness of half an inch, fold it in three thicknesses and roll it out again. If the butter breaks through fold it again in a towel and cool for half an hour before using. Line a deep dish; then put in alternate layers of chicken, pork and sliced raw potatoes; pour in as much gravy as the dish will hold. Sprinkle with a little chopped parsley, a dash more salt and pepper, and cover with a top crust, wetting the edges to make them adhere; cut a hole in the top to allow the steam to escape.

I serve the ham and chicken pie on one plate.

CAULIFLOWER CHEESE.

Take one large cauliflower and place it in a kettle of boiling water, with a little salt; cook until it can be removed from the kettle without breaking; take it from the stems and lay it in a deep round dish in small pieces; cover it well with grated cheese which has been seasoned with pepper, salt and a little mustard; put it in the oven and bake until brown.

STUFFED POTATOES.

Bake six medium sized potatoes; slit down the side; remove the inside without breaking the skin. Beat into the cooked part one teaspoon of butter, half a cup cream, and the yolk of one egg, season with salt and black pepper. Now take one cup of finely chopped roast beef and add to it a quarter of a teaspoon of salt and black pepper, a pinch of ground mace, one teaspoon of melted butter, one of chopped parsley, one of chopped celery, and one of the best brandy. Fill the skins with the prepared potato, leaving a small space in the centre into which put the seasoned beef. Rub a little melted butter over the ends and set back in the oven to brown. Serve in a folded napkin.

ENDIVE SALAD.

To fresh endives add French dressing. Use about two-thirds vinegar to one-third olive oil, scant tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, two dashes tabasco, French mustard, paprika, and salt to taste.

CHEESE BALLS.

To one cupful of grated cheese add three drops of Worcestershire sauce, the whites of two eggs well beaten and a pinch of salt. Mould into soft balls, roll in bread crumbs, lay in a wire basket, dip them into hot lard, and fry until a golden brown. These are nice served after the dessert with crackers, on which has been spread a thin layer of anchovy paste.

FROZEN BERRIES

(Strawberries, raspberries or blackberries may be used in season). One quart berries and juice, one pound of sugar, one quart of water, juice of two lemons; freeze and serve in moulds.

TURKISH COFFEE.

Put two teaspoonfuls of very finely ground coffee into a coffee pot that has been previously heated. Add a quarter of a pint of cold water and two lumps of sugar, and let it boil about ten minutes. Draw it back from the fire and after the coffee has settled to the bottom of the pot, put in five drops of orange-flower water. A few drops of cold water added just before serving will clear the coffee. This is for one person, so govern yourself accordingly. Ice it if you prefer.

You will find serving the salad after the dessert is a most excellent innovation that will not only benefit the appetite but that will make the salad tempting, no matter how heavy the meal may have been or how well you have dined.

I have omitted frozen punch, because I think it foolish to serve an ice in the middle of a meal, for it interferes with digestion, and consequently the full enjoyment of your dinner.

My table decorations are always simple—one floral centrepiece, perhaps—but I believe in putting all the elegance into linens, and I abhor all small and "gingerbread" decorations.

It is needless to suggest to experienced cooks that a thick soup is out of place with a heavy dinner. The reason for this is quite obvious when the appetite is taken into consideration. Thick soups are for luncheons when little else will be served.

MAY IRWIN.

May Irwin Thinking What She Will Have for Dinner.

Miss Irwin Toasting the Roast to a Crisp Rich Brown.

Making the Crust for Her Inimitable Deep-Dish Chicken Pie.

Miss Irwin Eating Her Dinner with Her Two Boys.

SOME OF MAY IRWIN'S AFTER-DINNER EPIGRAMS.

Where there is so much smoke there must be some one smoking.

Don't marry an automobile wife on a wheelbarrow salary.

A soft answer cometh from a soft person.

Money makes the mare go; vanity holds the reins.

He who dies pays all debts; but you had better not let the devil sign the receipts.

I'd rather have my son blush than to turn pale.

The better part of discretion is knowing when to go 'way back and sit down.

I'd rather be right than an insurance president; and I'd rather be healthy than Rockefeller.

Love is blind, but marriage is an eye-opener.

Before marriage a woman is a man's ideal; after marriage it's a new deal.

Consider well the source of things; sponge cake isn't made from sponges, and a family jar is never used in preserving the peace.

Never loose your temper; remember, your husband will never discover you have one until you lose it.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns No. 255.

A Pretty Combination Garment You Can Readily Make at Home.

AN unusually attractive design for an underskirt and corset cover combined is here pictured in a development of nainsook trimmed with narrow lace. The garment is made to slip on over the head, and is gathered at the neck in front, and may hang free from the shoulders or be tucked at the waistline, thus doing away with all unnecessary fulness.

Cambric, longcloth, lawn or wash silk may be used for the making, and band embroidery, Valenciennes lace, Swiss embroidery or medallions may be used in the decoration.

Patterns for this neat combination garment have been prepared expressly for the American-Journal-Examiner pattern series, and will be sent postpaid by return mail for ten cents. The patterns have been prepared in seven sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure—and are accompanied by complete directions for the guidance of home dressmakers. For the 36 inch size 8¼ yards of 36-inch material will be required.

Fill in the blank printed herewith and mail, enclosing 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

COMBINATION GARMENT PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX 200,
NEW YORK CITY.

Please remember that patterns will not be exchanged and cannot be supplied in sizes other than those given above.

Mail this blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the Combination Corset Cover and Petticoat Pattern.

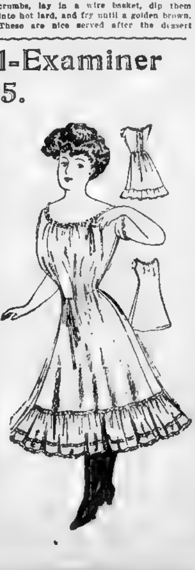
American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Combination Corset Cover and Petticoat.

Size........Bust. No. 255-8648

Name ....

City and State..



WHY IT PAYS TO HAVE "TACT."

THE want of tact has often been the cause of much misunderstanding and discomfort, and those people who always say and do the wrong thing at the wrong moment should strive to reverse the order of affairs.

There is no knowing what a tactful girl can accomplish. She is steadily successful in the home, in society and business, besides being a welcome comforter in times of trouble, and one who can enter heartily into another's happiness.

To be tactful one must be utterly free from self-consciousness and try to think only of the requirements of others.

A ready listener is always welcome in all grades of society, and the tactful girl will patiently listen to the woes and ills of other people without letting them see how uninteresting they are to her, or, in return, repeating her own troubles.

For some reason or other, women are known to be proverbially talkative. Why they should be especially credited with this fault it is difficult to discover, for I am sure that many will agree that the opposite sex are keen rivals in this respect. Be that as it may, there are times when silence is golden, and a tactful person will know when it is best to maintain a discreet silence.

What good can it do any one to divulge a family secret or failing? A tactful girl will find no interest in this kind of conversation, and will introduce a more pleasing topic. She can always keep a quiet tongue in her head when necessary, and will hesitate to spread unkind gossip.

When in the company of the opposite sex, a girl will show her tactfulness by the interest which she takes in the likes and dislikes of her companion, always endeavoring to lead the conversation into the direction which she knows will be most agreeable to him, and not by constantly wondering if she is making a good impression.

She will soon find the best way to entertain her friend by discussing his favorite sports, books, etc., instead of those in which she is most interested.

It is during business hours that a girl particularly needs to exercise her tact, and especially if she happens to be the head of those who are co-workers with her.

She is almost sure to be subjected to the jealousy and dislike that is so often felt for those occupying her position.

This, however, greatly depends on the way she treats those who are under her charge, and she will find that matters will be much pleasanter for all concerned if, instead of acting in a domineering way, she superintends matters in a more kindly but at the same time firm manner.

This does not mean that advantages will be taken, but, on the contrary, the girls under her authority will be more likely to be careful over their work, and will not feel like so many machines, but will take a real interest in it.

The person who seems to delight in repeating mean and unkind gossip is not likely to become a favorite with any one, but a welcome will always be found for those who know how to take an interest in others' concerns and to keep their own troubles to themselves, thereby exercising their tact.

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"Daddy's Little Girl."
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"Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?"
"When It's Sixty Above in the Shade."
"Dreaming, Love, of You."
"When Your Mother Says Good-Bye" (very pretty)
"Good-Bye, Glory" (march song).
"You're a Grand Old Flag," sung by Geo. M. Cohen.
"Can't You See I'm Lonely?"
"Colleen Bawn" (the great Irish song).
"Sister" (A big hit)
"Waltz Me Around Again, Willie."
"Oh, What a Night to Spoon."
"Somewhere" (by composer of "Would You Care?")
"One Called Mother and the Other Home Sweet Home."
"Only a Message from Home, Sweet Home."
"My Little Dutch Colleen."
"When You Gather Sweet Mag[illegible] Jennie, Dear" (beautiful [illegible] ballad)
"After They Gather the Hay."
"Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing."
"My Love I Dare Not Tell."
"Some Day in the [illegible]"
"Let Me See [illegible]"
"We [illegible]"
"Ju[illegible]"
"The [illegible] Bear."
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"Paul Revere's Ride," E. T. Paul's latest.
"Flying Arrow" (very popular).
"Ione" Intermezzo (like "Hiawatha").
"A Trip to Niagara," March (successor to the "Chariot Race").
"Drifting Leaves" (Reverie)
"Wooing" (Descriptive waltz by Geo. Rosey)
"Princess Royal Schottische."
"Silver Heels" (Indian intermezo).
"Policy Pete" Cake Walk (big hit).
"Dream of Madrid Waltzes."
"Simple Life."
"Flower of Spring Time" (beautiful reverie).
"New Mown Hay" (Intermezzo).
"Delicia" (beautiful flower song).
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THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY of BUSTER BROWN

by R. F. Outcault

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CHAPTER XVIII

DEAR old dog! Every day had a surprise in store for him. He and I were strolling along a side street one day exploring a tenement house neighborhood when Tige saw the first street piano he had ever seen in his life—a hurdy-gurdy some people call it. He was amazed to see a piano on wheels being played with a crank. A lot of children of the streets were dancing around enjoying the dreadful noise it made. That was not the thing that interested Tige, though. What interested him was the poor little monkey perched on the top of the thing.

"Poor little monkey," mused Tige. "What must he think of man—man who proudly sets himself up to be the greatest of God's creatures—to entrap and carry away from his native wood a poor little monkey, then dress him up in those silly clothes and drag him around by a chain all day to make a living for him?"

WHY DONT YOU RUN AWAY?
I'M TOO TIRED

"Who is man?" thought Tige. "He should be the big brother and kind protector of all the other creatures. But no, he is the only one who ruthlessly kills other living things for sport. What must that poor little monkey think?" Why, men are not so smart. They can learn all sorts of things from animals and insects. Even Solomon said, "Go to the ant. Consider her ways and be wise." Can we fly like the birds or can we run like the hound or swim like the fish? Are we as forgiving as a dog or as sweetly faithful as the horse. Oh, why doesn't some one make big, brawny loafers quit dragging poor little worn-out monkeys around through the streets on chains?

"A Lot of Children of the Streets Were Dancing Around."

Oh, well, we couldn't help things any by standing there feeling badly about it, so we went on our way. But Tige couldn't forget. "Just think," said he, "that little monkey left a wildwood where the sweet music of birds and of the wind through the tree tops made a concert for him, and now he has to listen all day to that maddening rag-time music and trashy tunes until he is nearly distracted.

We finally got home and ma was playing on the piano. She was playing a dainty little gavotte or minuet or something which was refreshing after the clatter of the noisy streets. Then we did a little dancing ourselves.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

"Then We Did a Little Dancing Ourselves."

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN IS FIERCE
TO SAY THE LEAST
BUT IT CANNOT COMPARE AT ALL
WITH HIS CRUELTY TO BEAST.
🐾 TIGE

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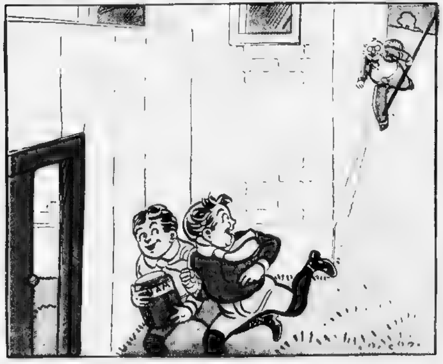
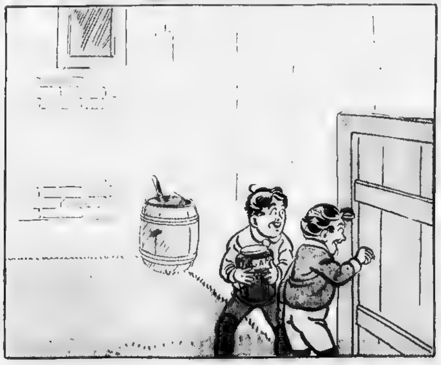
FOXY GRANDPA

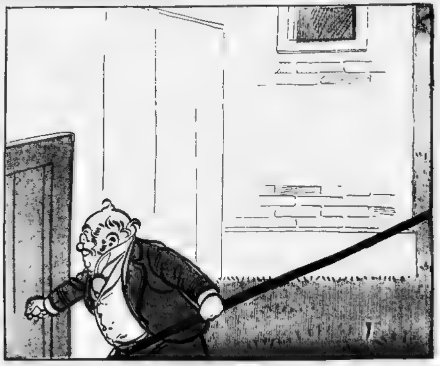
The Boys Get Through the Gate First, but Foxy Grandpa Finds It Just as Easy to Go Over the Fence



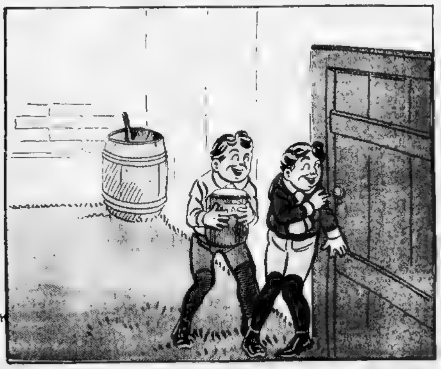
1. BOYS: "We certainly have Gran'pa beaten this time"



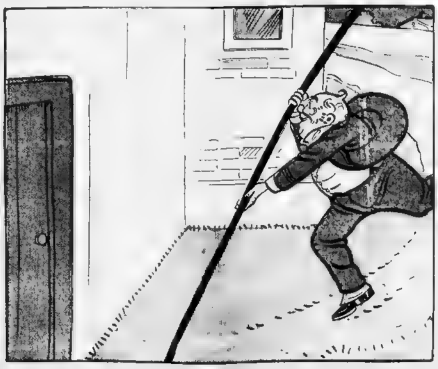
2. BOYS "This is where Gran'pa gets left."



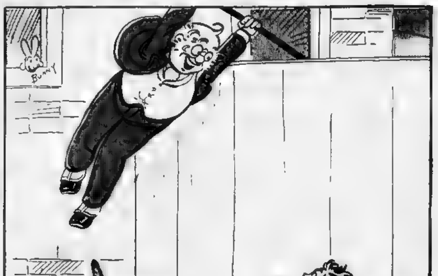
3. GRANDPA: "Dear me, the boys have locked the door."



4. BOYS "Now to enjoy this jam and a good laugh on Gran'pa"



5. GRANDPA: "If I haven't forgotten how to vault I will soon join those young mischiefs."



6. GRANDPA: "Hello, boys! Am I in on that jam?"

EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS · ART

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1906.

Smash the Ballot Box--OUTRIGHT

FELLOW-CITIZEN, do you know anything about that muscle just back of your ear?

It is a muscle that DOESN'T WORK ANY LONGER. In earlier days that muscle moved the ear, and the moving ear scared away the flies. The thoughtful Mr. Darwin, the solemn Haeckel and other wise men have devoted a good deal of attention to the muscle that used to wag the ear and that wags it no longer.

Dear fellow-citizen, did it ever occur to you that YOU are like that atrophied muscle, that you, too, have lost your functions AS A CITIZEN, and that you might as well disappear altogether, so far as influence or power in government are concerned?

The muscle that used to move the ear is still there, but it performs no function. It is only a memory of bygone times.

And the American voter is still here, but it is practically true of him that as a voter HE PERFORMS NO FUNCTION.

In memory of olden times he goes solemnly to the ballot box, makes his mark and proudly hands in his ballot. But it is fast becoming a meaningless joke.

It would really be better for the people, a more friendly act, if the big financial power that has taken over our government would smash the ballot box with its heel, as in this picture, and let the people KNOW where they stand. THAT MIGHT STIR THEM UP TO SOME MANLY ACTION

* * *

This editorial to-day is intended to concentrate your attention on the danger REPRESENTED BY THE COURTS AS AGENCIES OF CORPORATIONS IN NULLIFYING THE PEOPLE'S WILL.

You remember what happened after the election in New York City last Fall. The whole nation knows that story. The vote was stolen by the paid employes of corporations. Everybody in New York knew it. SEVENTEEN CONVICTS SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY *PROVED IT.*

The highest court of the State, the Court of Appeals, DECLARED THAT THE PEOPLE HAD ABSOLUTELY NO REMEDY AGAINST THE MEN THAT STOLE THEIR VOTES.

That Court of Appeals—of which every member unquestionably knew that fraud had been committed—declared that it could not go back of the returns. The learned judges practically said to the political bosses, "Go ahead, laugh at the voters. Once you have stolen their votes WE won't interfere."

They went through some little mummery, talking of action in courts below. As a matter of fact, as Mr. Ivins, the Republican candidate, pointed out, the New York Court of Appeals served notice on the citizens that when they are cheated at the ballot box they musn't expect any help from their highest court.

Now, far from New York city, in the State of Colorado, comes a repetition of this interesting proof that the courts are used to protect ballot box criminals.

In New York and in Colorado the learned judges do things a little differently.

The New York judges said practically, "This court is too HIGH, you must go to courts lower down if you want any remedy."

But in Colorado the gentlemen who own the corporations wanted a different kind of an opinion and they got it.

In Colorado an energetic and honest judge in the lower court had tried to hold accountable before the law the criminals of the ballot box. Thereupon the Colorado Supreme Court, arrogating to itself all the power—BUT NOT SHOWING THE SLIGHTEST DESIRE TO USE IT IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE—denied the right of the judge of the lower court to interfere with the ballot box criminals in any way.

In New York State the Court of Appeals said, "We can't do anything." And in the State of Colorado the Supreme Court says, "We won't let a LOWER court do anything."

It was the same story from the judges in both States. THEY WOULDN'T LET ANY POWER WHICH THEY COULD CONTROL PREVENT THE DELIVERY TO CORPORATIONS OF THE STOLEN VOTES OF THE PEOPLE.

* * *

Mr. American Voter, you are called "A great American sovereign." How much of a sovereign are you?

Do you realize that the popular trust plan to-day, WORKING ABSOLUTELY SMOOTHLY, is to steal an election *and then to use the courts to prevent an investigation?*

Do you think, Mr. Voter, that YOU have anything to say about the government of your nation?

Not a bit of it.

You are allowed the harmless excitement of voting. But you will never again exercise YOUR WILL in opposition to THE WILL of dominant plutocracy unless you change the methods of governing this country as practiced to-day.

What sort of a creature is the public official supposed to represent the will of the people now?

He is an individual appointed practically by Mr. Ryan and Mr. Belmont or by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller. This gentleman, selected by the big plutocrats, or by servile political bosses whom they hire, never comes in contact with the people—that isn't necessary.

He is put in office by the big financiers AND THEY KEEP HIM ON THE PRIVATE PAYROLL SO THAT HE MAY NOT FEEL ANY SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY TO THE PEOPLE. SUCH A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY MIGHT PROVE AWKWARD.

Often this man put upon the payroll of the people AND KEPT UPON THE PRIVATE PAYROLL OF THE CORPORATIONS is notorious. NOT the man for whom the citizens voted. This happened in New York last year, it happened in Colorado recently. IT HAPPENS CONSTANTLY ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

The hired political bosses hire in their turn desperate thugs to vote fraudulently, to intimidate and assault honest voters, AND TO STEAL THE VOTES FROM THE BALLOT BOX AT THE LAST MOMENT, IF NEED BE.

The people KNOW that they are cheated, and what happens?

They go to the courts AND THE COURTS SAY THEY CAN'T DO ANYTHING, AND THEY WON'T LET THE PEOPLE DO ANYTHING.

And, you, Mr. Voter, must not speak disrespectfully of the courts, for that would be dreadful anarchy. It would seriously offend Mr. Ryan, Mr. Belmont, Mr. Rockefeller AND Mr. Morgan.

And it would offend very deeply also the respectable hangers-on of these great men, and those cultured modern Lazaruses, bought and sold, the editors, who pick up [illegible]s that fall from the tables of the rich. All th[illegible]ly interested in inculcating profound reve[illegible] which allows a corporation to steal votes. If you speak irreverently of such a court there is a very great hue and cry, and you are made to feel very small, to realize that you are a wretched worm, endeavoring to undermine the very foundations of society.

* * *

It is true that, occasionally, the down-trodden goose of an American voter sees an exception to the general rule.

It is true, also, as you know, that that muscle that used to move the ear comes to life in rare individual cases. About once in ten thousand times you find a man who can make his ear wiggle almost as well as any of his inferior animal relations. And about once in ten thousand times, as in Missouri, for instance, you do accidentally come across a ballot box investigation of the genuine sort. What does it prove?

It proves that the election WAS stolen.

That the Mayor and other officers WERE seated by fraud, AND THAT RESPECTABLE CRIMINALS FURNISHED MONEY TO BUY VOTES AND BRIBE ELECTION OFFICERS TO MISCOUNT THE BALLOTS.

But this is only the great exception, it is the case of the extinct muscle coming to life and working for a change.

This occasional revelation of modern American political methods is naturally very offensive to the high powers that govern us. And they don't propose to have many such investigations or revelations, IF THEY OR THE COURTS CAN PREVENT THEM.

Our rulers deprecate investigations on general principles. A revelation of dishonesty by the great financiers is apt to INCULCATE IN YOU ORDINARY VOTERS DISRESPECT FOR YOUR SUPERIORS.

* * *

To understand your country's government to-day you must know that your superiors govern themselves, and you, by a higher law which, being abbreviated, reads "It is all right for us great men to hold what we please, the little fellows do not count, the criminal laws were made for them, not for us."

Such a revelation of respectable dishonesty as was made in Missouri is very painful to the Ryan-Morgan Rockefeller type of gentleman. That type of modern American ruler would gladly and easily prove to you, the common voter, that it would be far better for Missouri to follow the example of New York and Colorado, forbidding the citizens, through their courts, to expose the criminal practices of their self appointed rulers.

This same Belmont Rockefeller-Morgan-Ryan type of American [illegible] would also gladly prove, via Sycophantic editors and others, that no self-respecting newspaper should discuss these matters or "Bring them into the homes."

You see, Mr. American Voter, you are ruled by men who have one set of laws for themselves and another set for you. You are looked upon, if you complain, as a disturber and an anarchist, a being with a very little excuse for living at all, to be tolerated only because you consume trust products, and haven't the energy to get your vote counted against trust prices and trust methods.

* * *

You may say you don't care very much what the Morgan-Rockefeller ruler thinks of you. That is good news if it is true.

You may say that you don't propose to be controlled either by the plutocratic owners of bosses or by the judges whom they name and to whom you submit.

Very good news indeed. But what are you going to do about it?

Are you going to follow along in the old way, delivering yourself up to this Democrat or to that Republican, KNOWING THAT MORGAN OWNS THEM BOTH, OR ROCKEFELLER OWNS THEM BOTH IF MORGAN DOESN'T?

Or are you going to start out on your own hook as your ancestors did in 1776 and decline to be taxed without representation EVEN BY ROCKEFELLER, OR EVEN BY A SUPREME COURT JUDGE?

* * *

The people of Colorado, after the shameful declaration by their Supreme Court, put their flags at half-mast in many places, as a protest against abuse of power by the people's judiciary, MERELY AS A PROTEST. This was a fitting denunciation of the highest judicial opinion that a court below had no right to protect the public from crimes against the ballot. But something more vigorous has got to be done than putting flags at half-mast or writing editorials.

It is all very well for citizens to TALK to each other, all very well for editors to TALK to hundreds of thousands or millions of citizens.

BUT SOMETHING HAS GOT TO BE DONE.

And the place to do it is at the ballot box BEFORE THEY WIPE IT OUT ENTIRELY.

Why Keep Up the Farce of "Popular Elections" When Criminals Steal the Elections and Judges Forbid the People to Interfere With the Stealing?

Astrology By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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SOME of the greatest men and women in the world's history believed in astrology and consulted the stars when about to make any venture of importance.

Catherine de Medici and Napoleon were devout students of the old science. A belief in astrology was almost universal in the seventeenth century. Kings and queens and prime ministers kept their personal astrologers as they keep secretaries to-day.

Astrology was the parent of astronomy.

The child has forgotten the parent, or remembers but to sneer. Yet that a great truth lies under all the debris of superstition which hides this old science from modern eyes is as positive as that a mighty *INTELLIGENCE* lies under all the confusing ideas of God which exist in various parts of the earth to-day.

The astrologer of old gave his whole life to the study of the planets and their influence upon the earth and human life. These men were respected and ofttimes provided with all the necessaries of life in order that they might pursue their studies uninterruptedly.

The astrologer of to-day is usually a hunted and despised individual, who hides in some remote corner of a large city and casts horoscopes for a dollar, always with the fear of the law on one side and the fear of the wolf of hunger on the other.

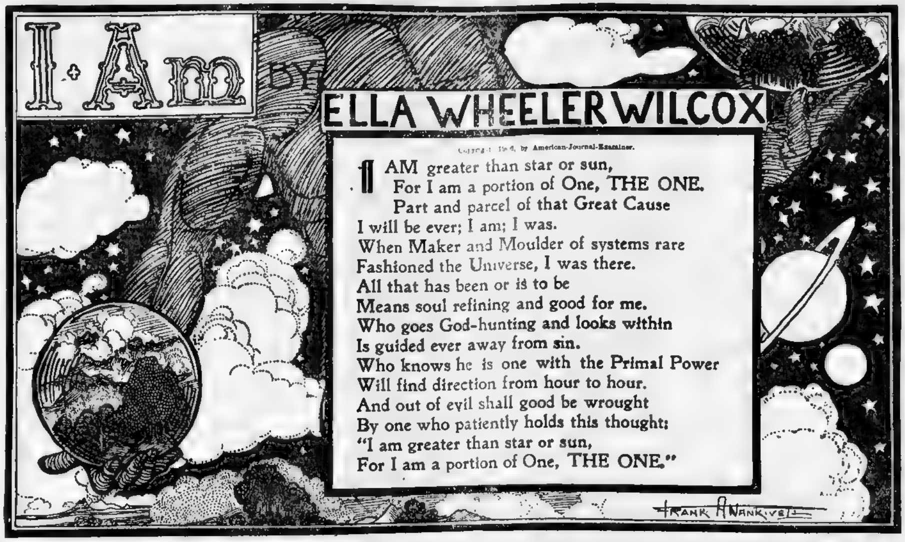
It is no wonder that he degrades his science and gives a hurried reading, ofttimes obtained from old books and not from personal study, for the patrons who seek his assistance; knowing as he does that the majority are ignorant people seeking only to obtain light on some trivial matter.

It is a misfortune that all men and women who represent the sciences to-day do not realize the influence for good they might exert upon the evolving mind of the race.

The man or woman, whether *surgeon, physician, palmist or astrologer*, who predicts misfortune for an individual without assuring that individual that he possesses the *WILL* and the *POWER* to overcome and rise above his misfortunes, is guilty of a *CRIME*.

No human being has a right, under the name of an ancient or a *MODERN* science, to plant a seed of fear and despair in another mind.

But while I know there is great truth underlying all the occult sciences, and especially astrology, I deplore and condemn the methods of a large majority of the professional astrologers, who give a few hours to calculations which require days, if correctly done, and who send forth a dollar's worth of fear-inspiring forecasts to nervous people whose mental and spiritual development is retarded by their leaning on these false prophets.



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I AM greater than star or sun,
For I am a portion of One, THE ONE.
Part and parcel of that Great Cause
I will be ever; I am; I was.
When Maker and Moulder of systems rare
Fashioned the Universe, I was there.
All that has been or is to be
Means soul refining and good for me.
Who goes God-hunting and looks within
Is guided ever away from sin.
Who knows he is one with the Primal Power
Will find direction from hour to hour.
And out of evil shall good be wrought
By one who patiently holds this thought:
"I am greater than star or sun,
For I am a portion of One, THE ONE."

Here is an extract from an "hourly guide" sent to a friend recently by one of these widely-advertising astrologers:

"This Hour Guide describes the precise time of morning, afternoon and evening when the planets indicate you are lucky in the world of business or love affairs; it shows you whether the persons you meet, the letters received or sent, the opportunities presented, shall be fortunate or unfortunate.

"SUNDAY—Bad aspect at 4:53 a. m.; fortunate aspect 6:38 a. m., indicating important letters; 6:46 p. m., bad aspect; look for trickery in others and impediments in your affairs.

"MONDAY—Doubtful aspect at 2:38 a. m.; very beneficial aspect at 3:55 a. m., having a very good effect upon your constitution; 10:45 a. m. brings circumstances making you irritable; you may possibly lose something; avoid dangerous places, especially where machinery is in motion.

"TUESDAY—Bad aspect 4:52 a. m.; very lucky hour at 6:19 a. m.; very unlucky hour at 12:21 p. m.; avoid quarrels and arguments; avoid fire and be careful in using sharp instruments; be cautious during the entire forenoon; accidents liable to happen.

"WEDNESDAY—Very unfortunate day all through; look out for robbery, and expect enemies.

"THURSDAY—Nothing of importance till 6:24. Then surprising changes will occur.

"FRIDAY—Be very careful during the entire evening; you may be followed by strange persons with evil designs, etc., etc., through a whole month."

Now, it chanced that I was in the same house with this lady during the whole period of the time mentioned (a month), and not one event of any note occurred as predicted by the hourly guide. There were no "robberies," and no indication of "trickery," and no accidents. Neither did the surprising changes occur. "The strange persons" on Friday were dear and intimate friends who called.

Fortunately, the woman was not of a nervous temperament, and she was well balanced with good common sense. Possessed of a faith in God and her own soul, these hourly hints from the occult world did not upset her mind or nervous system—as they might easily do with the average woman. But surely it is little less than criminal to send forth such hourly omens of evil. And it is a reflection on a really great science to so belittle it. Such suggestions of misfortune might take root in a weak or unbalanced mind and produce alarming results.

The very absurdity of the predictions, and the idea that any man could in a few hours' time, or a few days' time, forecast a month of *MINUTES* when trivial events would occur, in this case prevented any disaster to the recipient.

I have no doubt that hundreds of people all over the United States are receiving these Hourly Guides, and being made miserable by them. Let me urge all who do receive them to throw them into the fire without reading. They will only prove a hindrance to your best development.

I believe in a *GREAT STRATUM OF DIVINE TRUTH* in astrology, but I blieve in very few *astrologers*; just as I believe in the *GREAT TRUTH OF THE CREED OF LOVE TAUGHT BY CHRIST*; but I believe in very few of those who attempt to translate His word.

And I believe the *IMMORTAL SOUL* of man is greater than the *STARS*, and if we keep our minds turned to the thought of our *DIVINITY* we will be able to "overcome secret enemies," to be protected from "robbers," and to turn whatever event occurs to our ultimate good.

Instead of consulting your "hourly guide" every ten seconds of the day, take a half-hour and sit alone with God and your own soul, and think of the words, *LOVE, TRUST, PEACE, GOOD WILL, SERENITY, USEFULNESS, OPULENCE, BENEVOLENCE, HAPPINESS AND WISDOM.*

Say that all of these are *YOURS*, and that only good can come to you.

Do this for one-half hour daily, and you will need no hourly bulletin of misfortunes.

The kingdom of heaven is within; seek it *first*, and all other things shall be added.

By this half hour given absolutely to communion with *THE SOURCE* you will be strengthened and enlightened so that whatever events are written in the stars for you will turn to good results.

You will be able to walk through flames and flood with no overwhelming disaster, and the lifted hand of your worst foe will fall powerless in its attempt to harm you. For all unexpected happenings you will be prepared with serenity and trust, and for impediments in your affairs you will be given courage and perseverance, and for all business ventures and desirable times "to write letters of importance" you will receive light and guidance.

But if you live in a continual atmosphere of fear and allow yourself to imagine evil is about you from 6 a. m. to midnight, your perception and intuitions will become dulled, and your will power paralyzed. You will be no more than a broken shutter blowing in the wind.

ON A SHIP OF SPACE BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

The World of Two Colored Suns.

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AS we turn away from the battling giants of Algol, the Captain asks.

"Shall we look next at a world with a double sun?"

"Oh, yes; please take us to see one of those worlds," replies the Only Woman, "and let it be one that has suns of different colors. That will be so delightful!"

"It is easily done," the Captain responds. "The universe contains more worlds lighted in that way than our astronomers ever supposed. Variety of color is characteristic of the stars, even when they are coupled in pairs. With our telescopes we used to notice only the more deeply colored stars of this kind, and a slight difference of tint hardly attracted our attention. But for the planets that circle around them such differences are of great importance, and when a world happens to belong to a sun of some decided hue, like Aldebaran, and, at the same time, has near at hand another sun, of a strikingly contrasted color, the combination of effects is extraordinary. I shall take you to visit a double star one of whose component suns is bright red and the other clear green, and you will see how remarkably these contrasted lights play together upon the worlds that they illuminate."

While the Captain turns the crystal car in search of the colored double that he has described, our party falls to discussing the double stars that we used to know in the heavens. We recall the pleasure that we derived from looking with powerful telescopes at the beautiful Albireo, otherwise known as Beta of the Swan (Beta Cygni), where the larger star is white tinged with gold, and the smaller one a deep brilliant blue, as fine and pure as the most costly sapphire. The Professor avers that Albireo was the most beautiful object that he had ever seen in the heavens before our journey began, but the Only Woman declares that her choice was the star Cor Caroli, under the handle of the Great Dipper. And another member of the party pronounces in favor of Mirac, the wonderful colored double in Bootes.

While we are talking of these things all eyes gradually become fixed upon a star which was visibly split in two in the last few minutes. Before the division occurred it was a white star; now we perceive that it is made up of one red and one green star. But while they yet seemed blended together, their light was combined, producing the effect of white. The separation reveals the difference of color.

Of course the separation is the result of our swift approach; the lessening of the distances has the same effect as the magnification produced by a telescope. All the double stars are single to the naked eye, and if they happen to have complementary colors, they appear simply as a white star, until the telescope is turned upon them. This apparently throws them apart, and shows each in its color. The effect is as if the observer had suddenly approached so near that the two stars no longer blended together in the eye. Thus the telescope is in a certain sense a magical car which seemingly transports the observer millions of leagues into space.

But we are able infinitely to transcend the power of the mightiest telescope in this respect since there is no limit to the closeness of our approach, and as we continue to draw near the colored double which the Captain has chosen as the object of our visit we see its two suns moving apart like two illuminated toy balloons, until at last they actually occupy opposite quarters of the sky. This means that we have moved into a position between them, and now they hang blazing, one on either hand, this red as a burning ruby, the other pouring out the most blindingly brilliant rays of green.

Prof. Garrett P, Serviss.

"We must approach one or the other of them," says the Captain, "in order to find its worlds. Which shall it be?"

"The red."

And so we turn toward the red star, and as its light brightens with our approach, we are reminded of Aldebaran. But here there is some difference in the quality of the light which causes a different impression upon the senses. Soon we are able to select from among this star's planets one upon which to effect a landing. It is inhabited, but I shall not undertake to describe it, or its people, except so far as they are affected by the contrasted lights that fall upon them. For do not forget that although we have drawn much nearer to the red star than to its green companion, yet the latter is sufficiently close to furnish a great amount of light. The consequence is that the world on which we have now landed has two kinds of daylight. Rotating on its axis like our own earth, it turns [illegible] toward the red sun, and its proper daylight [illegible]. But when [illegible] part of the planet is turned away from its sun it faces in the opposite quarter of the heavens the green companion, and this serves as a secondary orb of day, shedding a green daylight in place of the night that would otherwise prevail.

We learn from some of the inhabitants that they are so organized that the succession of red and green [illegible] purpose for [illegible] light and darkness [illegible]. This their green day [illegible] their night during which they slumber and most of their activities cease. But in our eyes the results of the contrasting daylights, and the prevalence of one monochromatic light in succession to the other is most strange and disconcerting. The monotony of color affects us somewhat as it did in the Aldebarian world that we visited, but most distressing is the arrival of the green night, when the whole world assumes a ghastly hue, and the few wakeful inhabitants, stumbling about in what is gloom to their eyes, look like restless ghosts, pursued by fear of the [illegible] emerald orb which rises huge, glowering, portentous, casting its talismanic spell over the whole face of nature. But particularly impressive to us are the scenes at the moment of sunset—that is of the going down of the red sun, to be followed immediately by the rising of the green one above the opposite horizon. Then the eye is amazed to see the sky on one side all fiercely, bloodily red, and on the other side steeped with vivid [illegible] green, while the clouds floating at various elevations, reflect these opposing hues, and seem as they slowly move about, to array themselves like hosts preparing for a stupendous battle, each wearing the distinctive color of an irreconcilable leader.

Mirandy on the Superior Daughter By Dorothy Dix

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"EF dere is one pusson in dis vale of affliction dat is got my sympathy, an' dat is got a right to ask for de prayers of de congregation, hit is de woman whut is got one of dese heah high an' mighty daughters whut has des got home from school, an' is dat swelled up wid her own importance dat she would bus' ef she warn't hilt togedder so tight wid her corset stays," said Mirandy, as she sank wearily into her seat, and mopped the perspiration off of her brow with a handkerchief the size of a young table cloth.

"Yassum, hit's a good thing for dat man named Job, dat de Bible tells 'bout, dat he made his reputation for a meek, humble uncomplainin' martyr befo' dey took to sendin' gals off to git de higher eddication; becaze a few biles, an' things, ain't a patchin' to de aggravatiness of havin' yo' own daughter haul you over de coals for ev'ything dat you does an' says ontell you gits dat skeered of her dat you looks around to see ef she's in de room befo' you dars to draw a [illegible] breath. My lan', ef Job was a livin' [illegible] to go through whut I is went up agi'st, he wouldn't git even de consolation prize, let lone a medal an' an honorable mention. He didn't have nothin' to comp[illegible] so fur as I kin hear, he didn't h[illegible]

"Yassum, I knows all 'bout hit [illegible] I'se been dere, an' I recommembers [illegible] hit was on my temper when M[illegible] got home from de cemetery [illegible] 'neyether' an' 'shrunk' when I [illegible] 'sunk,' an' I says 'swunk,' an' [illegible] half de time you didn't know wh[illegible] is a-prognosticatin' 'bout. Nor [illegible] She thought she had a call to [illegible] fambly in de way hit et' an' slept [illegible] it wo', an' when dey was any [illegible] in our neighborhood, she des sp[illegible] an' let 'em know dat [illegible] an' ready to settle any [illegible] folks.

"Dat was three y[illegible] don't know as much [illegible] sorter begun to [illegible] seats instid of plantin' [illegible] front. Caze Ma's Jane [illegible] hit's kinder took de st[illegible] out dat de only we [illegible] to take any part in w[illegible] bridesmaid to a plan[illegible] whut didn't know [illegible] befo' her, an' didn't hav[illegible] 'cept jest de kind dat [illegible] a man comfortable [illegible]

"You know Mrs. [illegible] would des be breakin' [illegible] interest in dat [illegible] dat dey would b[illegible] her whilst she expost[illegible] poets, an' de stars [illegible] sho'ly has been a shock [illegible] all dat a man is interest[illegible] befo' he marries her is [illegible] dat de gals dat is stay[illegible] deir mind to makin' [illegible] gits $2.50 a day is got [illegible] beat to a standstill at love m[illegible]

"Dat's de reason dat M[illegible] respeck for my opinion [illegible] fust. I kin prove her [illegible] one man, anyhow, an' d[illegible] ever been able to do, an' dat makes her willin' to overlook de way I pronounces de words when I hands her out a few hints on how to tote a man up to de altar.

"Yassum, a smart son dat [illegible] mo' dan his fambly sho'ly am tryin' [illegible] ain't as wearin' as a superior daught[illegible] man is mos'ly saterfied wid admi[illegible] but a woman has got to have ev[illegible] settin' up hangin' on her utterances [illegible] a man don't worry his fambly [illegible] elevate hit. He leaves 'em alone, [illegible] an' comfortable an' easy whar [illegible] but a gal can't sleep of nights for try[illegible] put a charge of powder under 'em, an' blow 'em up to whar she is. An' hit's mighty onrestful for de fambly.

"Dat's whut makes me feel lak fallin' on Sis' Sally Dyer's neck, an' shedding tears of pity whenever I sees her. I des come from her house now, an' hit sho'ly was a sight to move de heart to see de way dat Sis' Sally go around wid one eye on her gal Biddy, whut calls herself Birdie now, an' whut's des got home from school, an' is tryin' to make over her Pa an' Ma accordin' to de cut paper pattern dat she got at de cemetery.

"When I got to de do,' I says, 'Howdy, Sis' Sally, how's de misery in yo' back,' but instid of her answerin' lak she used to, 'I'se des po'ly, thank Gord, Sis' Mirandy,' she cut her eye round at Biddy Birdie, an' retched out to me two fingers dat she hilt so high up dat I had to tip-toe to reach 'em, an' she 'spon's 'Good afternoon, Mrs. Hopkins. I am sufferin' jest as usual, thank you,' an' den I fotch a sigh, for I knowed dat Biddy Birdie had done spent two hours a-teachin' her ma to talk lak dat.

"Well, we set down, an' got to swappin' de news of de neighborhood, an' was havin' a nice sociable time a-pickin' to pieces de characters of dem whut wasn't dere, but ev'y now an' den when her Ma forgot dat she was 'bout, I heered Biddy Birdie give a groan, an' see her kinder squirm in her chair.

"'Whut's de matter wid Biddy Birdie?' says I. 'Is she afflicted in any way?'

"'Not in her body,' whispered Sis' Sally to [illegible] wid de look of a skeered rabbit. 'whut [illegible] de way I talks.'

"'[illegible] dat way often?' inquires I.

"'Mos' of de time,' 'spon's Sis' Sally, an' [illegible] so dat Biddy Birdie can't hear her, 'an' I tells you, Sis' Mirandy, dat I is a experienced nurse, an' I had ruther set up wid anybody wid rheumatics, an' de smallpox, an' de yaller janders, all rolled togedder, dan to try to live up to dem high falutin' notions dat Biddy Birdie fotch home wid her.'

"'[illegible],' says she, a-wipin' de cold sweat off her [illegible] why don't we know whut's gwine to be de [illegible] of givin' our smart daughters de chances dat we never had—for ef we did know we wouldn't do hit?'

"As long as Sis' Sally insisted, I stayed to dinner wid 'em, an' hit sho'ly was pitiful to see de way dat dat gal had her parients on de jump, an' how she done bus' up all deir ole, comfortable ways. When we set down to de table dere warn't nothin' on hit but dishes, an' a piece of bread at ev'y plate dat little hit looked lak hit might be one of dese heah mail order samples of a loaf, an' seein' dat I was dere to perteck em' Br'er Mose, Biddy Birdie's Pa, lifted up his voice in complaint.

"'Sis' Mirandy,' says he, 'I ain't no canary, an' I hates to eat out of dese heah little dishes whut looks lak a bird's bathtub. An' furdermo', I likes to see de grub all on de table befor' me so dat I kin make my chice, an' not fill myself up on beans when dere is gwine to be pork chops an' cabbage, an' I likes to mix things up so as to git de tastiness of one to draw out de flavor of anodder, an' I likes 'bout a pint of coffee to wash hit all down wid, but Biddy Birdie says dat dem ways ain't stiley, an' dat she won't have 'em.

"'Quensecontly, befor' we gits one thing to eat my stomach has done forgot dat hit had anything else, an' I ain't had narry a satertyin' meal sense she got home, an' I'se gittin' dat thin dat I has to draw up my westkit ev'y day.'

"'Pa-par!' says Biddy Birdie.

Wid dat Br'er Mose shut up lak a clam, an' pertook of whut was set befo' him an' axed no questions, an' I could hear him an' Sis' Sally shuffle deir feet under de table, an' see 'em git pale around de gills ev'y time dat dey carried a knife full of pease to deir moufs an' cotch Biddy Birdie's eye when dey did hit.

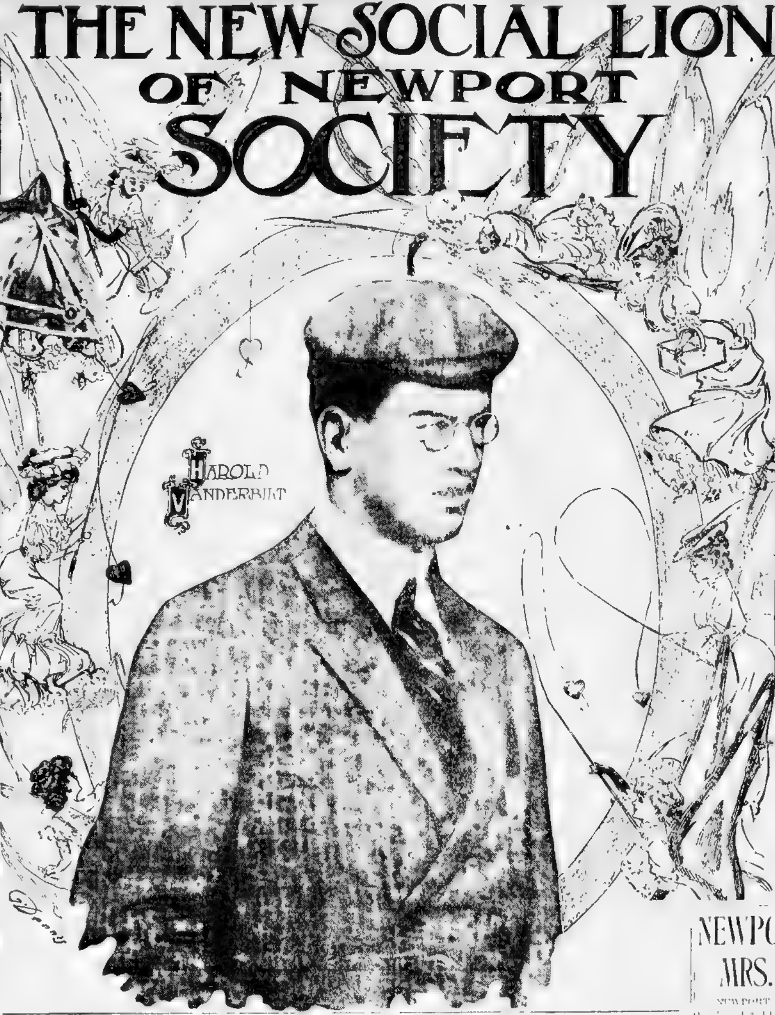
"Yassum, hit's a mighty wearin' experunce to have a daughter dat looks down on you, an' dat you is afeared of—but I 'specks dat mor of us could see de picture of a Pa or Ma dat [illegible] dat [illegible] ef we'd look in the lookin' glass."

"She retched out to me two fingers dat she hilt so high I had to tip-toe to reach 'em."

"De gals dat is stayed at home an' give deir mind to makin' eyes at de fellers is got de college gal beat to a standstill at love makin'."

THE NEW SOCIAL LION OF NEWPORT SOCIETY

MISS EDITH DEACON.



MRS HOLLIS HUNNEWELL

MISS Edith Deacon, who is spending the Summer with her grandmother at Snug Harbor, Newport, has tabooed the fad of wearing the double veil which other fashionables there have been affecting, much after the style of the women of Turkey. Miss Deacon, like a few others of her set who are following her example, prefers to take a few freckles so she says, rather than go about with her face swathed in chiffon.

Like her mother, who is a daughter of the late Rear Admiral Charles H. Baldwin, Miss Deacon is a pronounced brunette, whose complexion is of that very uncommon and very beautiful combination of olive and deep red tints. In conversation and in her vivacious manner she is also very attractive, and, like her mother, destined to be a great belle. She was educated in France, and lived there with her parents till their divorce about nine years ago. Many think she is rivalling her sister, Miss Gladys Deacon, in beauty and social graces.

MRS. Hollis Hunnewell has paid Newport but a fleeting visit so far. She came up from Great Neck, Long Island, with the Willie K. Vanderbilts early in the week on their steam yacht Tarantula. She made only a short stay at the Marble Palace before returning to Wellesley. It was [illegible] that Mrs. Hunnewell is greatly improved in appearance within the past year, and will be a welcome addition to the Newport colony when she comes late for August.

Mrs. Hunnewell is a sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and was formerly Miss Belle Neilson, one of the younger of the [illegible] women conspicuous in Boston and Newport society.

She came into the limelight in November, '03, through her marriage to Mr. Hunnewell, which took place in less than an hour after she was granted a divorce from her first husband, Arthur Tyson Kemp. The Supreme Court Judge who granted the divorce from Kemp performing the ceremony which united her to Mr. Hunnewell.

SINGING BEACH AND MOORS ENJOYED ON NORTH SHORE

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN.

Society on the North Shore is enjoying in a quiet way some novel and restful diversions. Automobile parties, made up of lovers of the picturesque from Bass Rock, Rock Neck and the various exclusive Summer colonies, are spending whole days on the breeze-swept moors of Gloucester. These are the only moors in America, and they are now fragrant with what are known to be the most wonderful wild roses in New England.

The Siamese minister, who has been at Gloucester before and is spending his last Summer in this country, is among those who are seen out on the moors—when he is not on the golf links.

At Manchester-by-the-Sea, newcomers, including the Rockefellers, are being initiated into the joys of the "singing beach," where the sand gives out a humming sound when it is disturbed or walked upon.

It is interesting to the members of the diplomatic circles, as well as the Rockefellers and others, to learn that this is one of the only three singing beaches in the world, one being on the Gulf coast of Louisiana at Pascagoula, and one on the coast of Ireland. The singing is produced, so naturalists have decided, by the formation of each grain of sand, which, under a powerful microscope, shows a perfect conch shell, and which by any outside pressure or friction, as by being walked upon, produces a tone similar to that heard when one holds a shell to the ear, a sound of the sea mingled with a weird melody.

It is this siren call of the "singing beach" that is said to be luring so many lovers of the sea to Manchester, and few have fallen more completely under the spell of this restful enchantment than Baroness Rosen, wife of the Russian ambassador, and her pretty daughter, Elizabeth, who frequent this beach, where the foreigners are fond of taking their daily dip.

And so in the fragrance of the moors and the music of the beach, North Shore society is whiling away the days that precede the midsummer swirl of things.

Stork Makes a Welcome Call.

The stork, which is frequenting the homes of Boston fashionables, gladdened the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Channing of Marlboro street on Tuesday, when he brought to them the very acceptable gift of a baby girl. Mrs. Channing before her marriage was Katherine Minot, and is now at her father's beautiful home on Buzzard's Bay, at Wareham, where she will remain throughout the Summer.

The prolific bird is also hovering over the Starling Burgess home. Mrs. Burgess, a sister of Frederic Tudor, whose marriage last week caused somewhat of a flutter in the social world, is one of Boston's most talked-of young matrons, her divorce from Alexander H. Higginson and her marriage to Mr. Burgess having brought her much to the public attention. She is already the mother of two children, one by her first marriage and the second by her marriage to Mr. Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess are spending a quiet Summer at their beautiful Marblehead villa.

Two Notable Weddings Soon.

Two notable weddings to which society is looking forward with unusual interest are the Sargent-Knoop and the Little-De Laittre.

Miss Emily Sargent, when she marries Baron Ludwig Knoop August 25, will bear the distinction of being the first Boston girl in several years to marry a titled foreigner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent and, with her parents, has spent much of her time abroad, where she met the Baron, who is a Russian. The Sargents are now at their Magnolia estate, and it is there that the wedding will take place.

The marriage of Miss Rosamond Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Little, of Salem, to Karl de Laittre, of Mineapolis, will be solemnized in October, and, unlike that of the bride's sister, Eleanor Little, who is now Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, will be a large church affair. Miss Little and Mrs. Aldrich were among the most [illegible] of the season's buds and immediately upon their [illegible] elected to the exclusive Vincent Club. Miss Little was the first of [illegible] Winter's debutantes to become engaged.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, Heir to Millions, Now the Quarry of Beautiful Buds and Matchmaking Matrons at the Fashionable Resort, Where He Is Visiting His Mother, Mrs. Belmont.

Society buds at Newport are in a state of suppressed excitement. Sub rosa society matrons and managing mammas are waging keen battles, plotting and counter plotting for the capture of the prize par excellence of the matrimonial market.

The [illegible] it is young Harold Sterling Vanderbilt, son of W. K. Vanderbilt, multi-millionaire and brother of the Duchess of Marlborough, who has loomed up on the horizon as the social lion of the Summer season of 1906. Young Vanderbilt, who [illegible] the Summer in Newport, mostly with his mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Belcourt, is a Harvard student [illegible] looked upon by young society girls as the biggest catch in the country.

This young titulary lord of America's great moneyed aristocracy has proven at Harvard that wealth does not necessarily mean worthlessness, and his work in the past as manager of the Crimson football team showed that he had a level head and splendid executive ability. Indeed it is these very qualities that give rise to the rumor that he bids fair to rival Harry Lehr as the social arbiter of Newport.

Since [illegible] at Newport recently young Vanderbilt [illegible] being wined and dined by [illegible] Mrs. Fish to a degree that would [illegible] ous to a fellow of less [illegible] democracy, a democracy testified to by the name he bears among his [illegible] at college, the [illegible] lines.

* * *

In dress [illegible] ostentatious. No one would take [illegible] a scion of wealth, and many, on [illegible] hand, have probably wondered [illegible] was going about in a big [illegible] house Western felt hat, with his [illegible] perhaps, turned up [illegible] effect that is decided [illegible] Underneath the felt hat, however, [illegible] face, a face that wins friends and what is better, keeps them.

He is over six feet tall, light complexioned and wears [illegible]. He is boyish in appearance and during his first two years at Harvard was [illegible] bashful as a girl. He is a yachting enthusiast and has his Herreshoff built [illegible] Trivia in commission and it [illegible] that he spends a great deal of [illegible]

Mrs. Belmont is planning to give a [illegible] company in honor of her son, of whom she is very fond [illegible] which all the [illegible] element will [illegible]. Among [illegible] Miss Edith Deacon, Mrs. [illegible] the Misses Sloan, Miss [illegible] Scott, Miss [illegible] and Miss Kat[illegible] [illegible] is a habit of [illegible] this young man [illegible] he comes to town, which is said to have set many a girl's heart to beating [illegible]

* * *

Being a brother of Willie K. Vanderbilt [illegible] interest in all the functions given at Marble House, where one or more will be given [illegible]

Harold Vanderbilt began to build honor and fame for himself when he first paid court to the beautiful Violet Cruger of Tuxedo, and every one was agreed that he exercised the most discriminating taste in his choice. Miss Cruger is the daughter of Mrs. J. Fred [illegible], and is an heiress in her own right. She is well known in Newport, where she is expected to visit some time in August. It is said that the young man is waiting to get out of college before making any definite matrimonial plans.

Society Welcomes the Abbotts.

With open arms society welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. B. Abbott, who have closed their picturesque Villa Lontana, Via [illegible], in Rome, and have come to America for the Summer. They are the guests of Mrs. William P. Fay (Sarah Abbott) at "The Hundreds," Wellesley Hills.

Mrs. Abbott, who, before her marriage was Marie E. Dexter, is most popular in her foreign home, where she entertains extensively throughout the season. Mrs. Fay, who went abroad last September, spent the greater part of her sojourn abroad as her brother's guest.

Dr. Abbott is a member of the Somerset and other clubs and is a Harvard '66 man. They will return to Rome in September.

CUPID SHIRKING; ENGAGEMENTS FEW

Cupid is disconsolate and sadly faced over his fruitless efforts in the field of hearts, and announcements of notable engagements are rare.

* * *

Among the few of special interest is that of Miss Muriel Elaine Clapp, daughter of George and the late Anne Sargent Clapp, of Quincy, to John Brooks Keyes, grandson of the late Hon. Edward L. Keyes of Dedham, and great great-grandson of Governor John Brooks of Medford, Mass.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Hawes of West Medford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace F., to James S. Gray of Winchester.

* * *

Mrs. Moses H. Fuller of Weston has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nellie, to Roland B. Sand, Harvard '06.

[illegible] announced is that of Miss Susie A. Tufts, daughter of the late William C. and Henrietta A. Tufts, to Henry Plympton Harrington. Mr. Harrington's mother is of the Dr. Augustus Plympton family from which the Plympton School derived its name.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Salisbury of Charlestown announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth M., to Louis C. Squire of Council Bluffs, Ia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Leyland of Somerville have just announced the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide L., to Arthur M. Stewart of Cambridge.

* * *

Other engagements of the week are Miss E. F. Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gould, to Charles A. Anderson, both of Dorchester; Miss Edith M. Stoddard to William A. King, Miss Annie E. Copeland to Frederick Hinckley of Dorchester Centre, Miss Harriet M. Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber L. Burnham of East Boston, to George E. Randall of Melrose, Miss Mollie P. Felch of Somerville to M. H. Tripp of Boston, and Miss Mary M. Hatch of Everett to Chester G. Barnes of Pennsylvania.

SOCIETY THRONGS TO NORTH SHORE FETES

Manchester by the Sea, July 14.—It was a fashionable gathering that thronged the piazzas of the Essex County Club Wednesday afternoon, when the second in the series of band concerts was given. The club, in fact, is quite the centre of fashion Wednesdays, for the smart contingent drive from all along the shore and entertain their friends with afternoon tea or luncheon and many remain to dinner in the evening and to play bridge.

A series of tennis tournaments is now being arranged by the tennis committee of the club, of which H. S. Grew, 2d, is chairman. There will be a mixed doubles and singles for both men and women.

* * *

Mrs. Russell Tyson has returned from her European trip and is located with Mr. Tyson at the Proctor cottage on Sea street for the Summer. She is arranging a series of musicales to be given Friday afternoons.

* * *

Mrs. Sturgis P. Clemens of the West [illegible] Boston is arranging a recital to take place in the Manchester Town Hall Monday, July 30, in aid of the South End Day Nursery, of which Mrs. Clemens is a director.

* * *

Mrs. Edward L. Wood, Mrs. Thomas Stott and Mrs. C. L. Storrer of the North Shore colony have been attending the bridge congress at the Somerset, Boston, this week.

* * *

Twenty cases and ten large barrels of costly presents gives one an idea of the many gifts sent to Senator and Mrs. W. M. Crane, who were married Tuesday. There were packed and shipped away Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. James McMillan and Miss Amy McMillan, her daughter, will leave the North Shore about the middle of next month for a few months' trip abroad before returning to Washington in November for the Winter. William McMillan and family will pass August at "Eaglehead."

NEWPORT ANXIOUS TO SEE MRS. LEEDS' FAMOUS PEARLS

NEWPORT, July 14.—Society dames of Newport are anxiously awaiting [illegible] the string of pearls belonging to Mrs. William B. Leeds which the New York customs people held up for $120,000 duty.

The string consists of sixty pearls, ranging in size from twenty-five to forty grains, the average being thirty-two, and arranged after the Oriental fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds, who have just returned from Europe, are occupying the [illegible] villa on Ochre Point.

* * * * * *

Mr. [illegible] chosen Friday evenings and Mrs. Stuyvesant [illegible] for their dinner companies throughout the season. [illegible] and her niece, Miss Marguerite Chapin of Paris, [illegible] Newport for the Summer. [illegible] of Philadelphia has opened her Bellevue Court villa. [illegible] has taken one of the Club cottages. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] man are at Land's End.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter's recent haying party for their daughter, Edith Norman Hunter, at [illegible] in Middletown, was attended by all the children in the surrounding country and was a great success. Luncheon was served on a big stack of hay. Mrs. "Charlie" Oelrichs, Colonel [illegible] Robinson and Henry A. C. Taylor were among those [illegible] Middletown to see the fun.

* * * * * *

Mrs. David King of Kingscote villa has joined the Early Risers' Club. She may be seen any morning as early as 7 o'clock cantering across the [illegible] second and third beaches. Mrs. King later on in the morning appears [illegible] the afternoon [illegible] a Victoria and [illegible]

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Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gordon King (Annie M. Coats) are not returning [illegible] until Autumn. They will be in Scotland most of [illegible] will visit the Viscount and Viscountess [illegible]. The Viscountess was formerly Miss Susan [illegible] and is a sister of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of Newport. [illegible] girls, three in number, had the happy faculty of making brilliant [illegible] for the third (Edith Dresser) married George W. Vanderbilt [illegible] Biltmore, N. C.

[illegible] that Mrs. Ellen W. Dur[illegible] of Herman B. Duryea, has first [illegible] the Newport [illegible] Beacon Hill road, to Mr. [illegible] New York. Mr. Duryea was formerly [illegible] Weld of Boston and before [illegible] Miss Winchester of [illegible]. The Duryeas have not [illegible] to Newport for a number of [illegible] Massachusetts when she sold her [illegible] estate in Brookline to Mrs. Larz Anderson.

* * *

The Newport Carnival Committee has apportioned these days in Carnival week: Monday, Grand Army of the Republic, United States War Veterans, French and Italian societies; Tuesday, Ancient Order of Hibernians, [illegible] Wednesday, [illegible] Knights of Columbus, Benevolent Order of Elks, Fraternal Order of Eagles, [illegible] temperance societies; Thursday, Improved Order of Red Men, Knights of [illegible] Forest, Foresters of America, English and Scottish societies; Friday, Royal Arcanum, United Order of Workmen, Knights of Maccabees; Saturday, labor organizations. It is proposed on these days that society emblems shall be displayed on the streets and on the Midway Plaisance.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norrie Sellar and Mrs. Herman LeRoy Edgar closed their Newport season during the week and sailed for Europe. Miss Louise Scott and the Misses Irene and Mildred Sherman are taking tennis instructions on the Casino courts. Herbert M. Harriman devotes much of his time to tennis, at which he is something of an expert. Mr. Harriman is summering at the Dennison cottage. Mrs. Harriman, who was Isabella Hunnewell, is spending the Summer in Paris.

* * *

Miss Clara D. Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward [illegible] Knight, Jr., who gave their daughter a coming out party at [illegible] last Winter with a skating pond on the roof costing $20,000, will be one of this season's [illegible]

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt expect now to [illegible] their coaching tag house [illegible] August. It [illegible] Eighteen dinner tables have already been made for [illegible] power for the electric lighting system is said to be the largest ever used in a private building. It will readily carry 1,000 lamps.

* * *

Mrs. Laurence Lyman gave a luncheon [illegible] at her Webster street villa at Newport [illegible] the guest of Mr. [illegible] Snug Harbor, Gaspard Farrer of London, a distinguished [illegible] of antiquities, [illegible] Davis at The Reefs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leeds, who arrived early in the week on the steam yacht Duchess, have taken the white house of the [illegible] King cottage system.

* * *

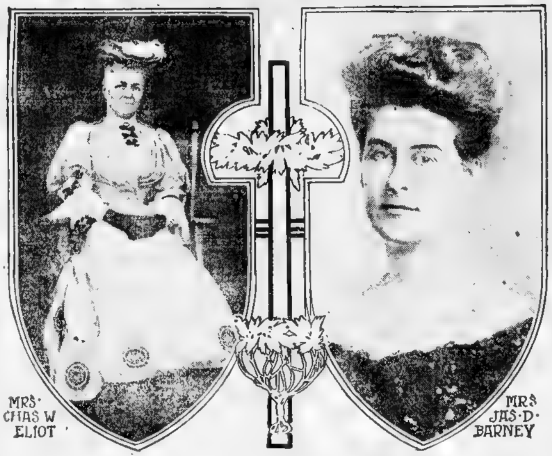
The Count and Countess Guiseppi della Gherardesca, who are now at the Muenchinger King cottage, where the Count has just arrived from the "other side," have accepted an invitation to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind at [illegible]

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden have arrived at Fairhaven, their villa on Bellevue avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Carsons are at their Reef Point villa on Ysnaga avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and the Misses Thayer arrived at

MRS·EBEN·D·JORDAN

SUMMER NEWS OF BOSTON SOCIETY



MRS· CHAS W ELIOT

MRS JAS·D· BARNEY

MRS·BATES·BATCHELDER
NOTMAN · PHOTO

NEWPORT SOCIETY PLANNING NEW EVENTS FOR THE SEASON

their Bellevue avenue villa today and Mr and Mrs [illegible] (Charlotte Hunnewell) are at [illegible]. Mr and Mrs [illegible] Pierson, Jr were among the guests at Mrs O H P Belmont's dinner last Monday evening.

* * *

Commodore and Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt sailed Tuesday from Newport on the steam yacht North Star for a ten days trip to [illegible] taken for the benefit of Mr Vanderbilt's health. [illegible]

* * *

Mrs [illegible] daughter of Sir Robert [illegible] is the guest of Mr [illegible]

* * *

A big bunch of society people turned out to attend the circus and wild west show which exhibited here on Thursday. Some of the ideas have been kept in mind by the men who said "That will be just the thing when Alfred Vanderbilt gives his circus and hippodrome in August."

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Howard A. Stevenson of Philadelphia have one of the most inviting flower and vegetable gardens at "Hawthorne," their Newport villa, to be seen in Newport.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Craig Biddle, 2nd (Laura Whelen) have concluded their visit with Mr and Mrs Robert Goelet (Elsie Whelen) at Ochre Court and taken apartments at the Hill Top cottage of the Muenchinger King cottages.

* * *

Mrs. W Brockholst Cutting and her son, William [illegible] from Paris for a few weeks. Mr and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence are entertaining Miss Helen Rives of New York, who has come on to visit their daughter, Katherine Lawrence.

Miss [illegible] Riggs, who has just arrived from Paris with her parents, Mr and Mrs Karrick Riggs is destined to take rank in the front row of young beauties.

Mr and Mrs Henry S Redmond (Julia R Parsons) [illegible] at Newport last Sunday on their [illegible], where they gave a luncheon for twelve.

Mrs. James Brown Potter in white, holding a parasol of heavenly blue easily had the right of way in the beauty line up on the avenue this week.

* * *

Ogden Mills arrived at "Sea View" his Newport villa Friday, where he will be joined by Mrs. Mills and the Misses Mills by the first of August.

* * *

A [illegible] cablegram announces the death of Henry I Barbey, well known in Newport, where he owned the old Ocean House site for a time and where he rented one of the Pinard cottages for the season.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Edward R Thomas have lately been entertaining T Sanford Beatty [illegible] guests of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Scott at [illegible] Cromwell [illegible] guests of Mr and Mrs E Rollins Morse at Villa Rosa. Mr and Mrs Edward D Morgan are at their Beacon Rock on Harrison avenue. Mr and Mrs. Thomas King of New York are visiting with Mrs James P Kernochan at her Marine avenue villa.

* * *

Henry L Higginson of No 191 Commonwealth avenue, Boston and Professor Wolcott of Harvard University have been spending a few days at Newport as the guest of Professor Alexander Agassiz, who gave a dinner company in honor of his guests.

* * *

The Misses Ellen and Ida Mason have inaugurated their usual series of Monday afternoon receptions at their Newport villa on Rhode Island avenue.

* * *

Alfred G Vanderbilt has shipped a string of Oakland Farm horses, which will be shown at Atlantic City next week at park [illegible], four [illegible], stage gigs, and which will be later shown at Long Branch and Bay Shore shows.

* * *

The Jamestown Golf and Country Club continues the centre of attraction for the cottagers and for the Summer guests at the Jamestown hotels. The schedule for the games and tournaments for the Summer have been made up and include golf, tennis and pool.

* * *

James J. Van Alen's "Wakehurst" villa [illegible] is ready for occupancy by his daughter, Miss May Van Alen, who is planning to be in Newport for a short season at least.

* * *

Mrs Reginald de Koven gave a largely attended reception Wednesday afternoon at the DeRham villa. Mr de Koven has gone to a Sanitarium in Stockbridge.

SOCIETY INTERESTED IN FOUR PROMINENT WOMEN

Four socially prominent Boston women, whose movements are observed with more than ordinary interest are Mrs Francis [illegible] Batchelder, Mrs. Charles W Eliot, Mrs. Eben D. Jordan and Mrs. James D. Barney.

* * *

Mrs. Batchelder, who is a Boston woman, and is now with her husband in Paris, is planning to return in August. She was one of the most beautifully gowned women attending the recent reception given for the Longworths in London by Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. She always dresses in exquisite [illegible] and has a penchant for princess gowns. On this occasion she was charming in ruby velvet worn with pearls and attracted quite as much admiring attention as did the American princess herself.

While in London the Batchelders were entertained by the Duchess of Marlborough, Dora, Countess of Chesterfield, the Earl and Countess of Rosse, Lord and Lady Cecil, the Earl of Dysart and others.

Among the hospitalities which Mrs. Batchelder gave was a dinner for the wife of the Italian ambassador, and a concert for the benefit of the League of Mercy, of which she has recently been made "lady vice president." Among the quantities of rare jewels owned by Mrs. Batchelder are her famous corals, consisting of a ten strand necklace with a clasp of diamonds and several other exquisite ornaments, including one superb string of large perfectly matched beads nearly the size of a walnut and having the true rose tint.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Eliot, wife of the president of Harvard College, who, in her own queenly way, is one of the most charming of hostesses, is established with her distinguished husband at their Northeast Harbor cottage for the summer and will entertain in a quiet way.

* * *

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan with her husband, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jordan and their son Robert, have forsaken "The Forges," their Plymouth estate, where they have been much of the time since [illegible] spring, and have joined the summer colony at the north shore. Mr Jordan is rapidly recovering from his recent illness and already they are entertaining on a royal scale. Their beautiful home at West Manchester promises to be the scene of many a gay house party and week end affair during the season. The Jordans spent last summer in Scotland and their neighbors enjoy having them at home again.

* * *

Mrs. James Dellinger Barney (Margaret Higginson) whose marriage at Dublin, N. H., last summer was one of the leading social events, is happy over the fact that her parents, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, are to be near her for the summer. The latter have taken a house in Lexington.

SOCIETY TAKING LIFE VERY EASILY

House Parties and Little Motor Trips About the Most Strenuous Kinds of Enjoyment.

There is a reign of quiet in the social realm, and whatever there may be stirring about is not of a strenuous kind. House parties, little jaunts from one resort to another, touring leisurely in motor cars in this and other countries and yachting make up the social program for July.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell (Jane Boit), who, since closing their town house have been at their Wellesley estate are now with their two charming daughters, Jane and Julia, at their Bourne estate for the Summer. The Hunnewells spent last season abroad and intended going this season but changed their plans at the last moment and went to Bourne instead.

* * *

Mrs. R Hall McCormick, who has been the guest of friends at Beverly for the past few days has returned again to her Bar Harbor villa. Miss Mary Hooper, whose engagement to Mr Lyman was announced a fortnight ago, with Mrs. Seth Sprague of Beacon street, with whom she makes her home, has gone to Bar Harbor for the season. It is expected that Miss Hooper's wedding to Mr. Lyman will be an event of the early Autumn.

* * *

Mrs. S Van Rensselaer Thayer, who has been spending some time abroad, arrived in New York Monday coming over from Antwerp on the Zeeland. Mr and Mrs. George B. Phillips arrived on the same boat.

* * *

Among those [illegible] on the Ivernia Tuesday were Mr and Mrs George Franklin Babbitt of the Lake [illegible] street, who will go [illegible] Mr Babbitt will [illegible] and Edward W Hutchins of Beacon street who will take a [illegible] automobile tour through England. With him will be William I Pierce of Beacon street and his two sons, Walworth and [illegible].

* * *

Governor and Mrs. Guild who are summering at Nahant, were the guests of Major Charles Hayden on his steam yacht Wednesday, when they sailed from Nahant to Hingham to visit the cadets in camp. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Edmands, General and Mrs. James A. Frye, General and Mrs Fred B Carpenter and several regular army officers with their wives were also present.

* * *

Two well known Boston clubmen, Thomas G. Stevenson of Beacon street and Hugo R Johnstone, were participants in the amateur golf championship at the Englewood Country Club early in the week. Mr and Mrs Johnstone (Kate Allerton) are at their Hamilton villa, "Brookenside" for the Summer.

* * *

Miss Florence Lyman of Walnut street and her niece Miss Anne Lyman, gave the first of their Newport hospitalities on Tuesday, the affair being in the form of an elaborate luncheon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Hardy of Dedham, sister of Miss Leslie Knowles of Beacon street, will sail Tuesday for an extended tour abroad. Mrs. Robert Potter of Beacon street, Mrs J. B Coates of Chestnut Hill and Miss M G Clifford are others who will sail shortly for a Summer abroad. Miss M E Hogan and Miss Katherine Hogan will sail on the Saxonia.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Patten and family of Jamaica Plain are at their Sharon estate for the season. Mr and Mrs. E. E. Mott are at York Harbor, and Mr and Mrs. William F Wharton, with their charming daughter, Miss Constance, and their son Philip are at their Groton estate.

* * *

Mrs. Charles D. Sias, who has just returned from Europe, is at her Wenham estate for the Summer. Mr and Mrs. H H Chandler of Marlboro street are at Princeton Inn, and Mrs. W. H. Lord of the Somerset is at Poland Springs.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Nathan Haskell Dole of Jamaica Plain will spend the Summer at their Ogunquit cottage. Mrs. Dole is already there and will be joined shortly by the other members of the family. Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Swan with their daughter, Miss Lucy Swan, who has just returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, at Manchester, will spend the month of August at Bar Harbor.

* * *

Mrs. Nathan Matthews, who bears the distinction of being one of the most accomplished musicians in Boston society, with Mr Matthews, their daughter, Miss [illegible], and their son Amory are [illegible] the guests at the Wauwinet Hotel in [illegible]. Mrs. Matthews, who, before her marriage was Ella Bacon Sargent, is a [illegible] addition to the exclusive circle of matrons at the Wauwinet, and Miss Natalie, who is her mother's close second in point of good looks and charm of manner, is most popular with the younger set.

* * *

Colonel Harry E Converse of the Country, Exchange, Eastern Yacht and other clubs, who with Mrs. Converse is summering at Marion, is at present entertaining several friends on board his beautifully equipped yacht, Parthenia.

* * *

Mr and Mrs George Baty Blake after spending a month with the Hunnewells at Wellesley went Tuesday to their beautiful Berkshire estate "Pine Needles" at Lenox, where they will spend the remainder of the Summer.

* * *

Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, whose entertainments at her Summer home Villa Rosa, at Newport, are always among the season's most [illegible], is planning a series of outdoor [illegible] for the coming weeks. A stage will be erected beneath a cluster of [illegible] trees on the estate, and here not only such entertainments as were enjoyed there last year, but a series of Saturday night musicales will also be given.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Jacob P. Bates of Brookline, who have been for the early Summer at their beautiful new residence on Atlantic [illegible] Nantasket, went on Tuesday to the Poland Spring House, South Poland, Me., for the remainder of the month. Mrs. Bates's daughter, Mrs. William Bartlett Tyler, and her husband, of Aspinwall avenue, Brookline, who are now in Europe, will return the first of August and be the guests of Mrs. Bates at her Nantasket cottage for the remainder of the Summer.

* * *

Mr and Mrs F. Lathrop Ames of Dartmouth street, are enjoying immensely their first season at Southampton, L. I., where Mr. Ames is one of the new subscribers to the Meadow Club, whose members represent the smartest of the Summer colonists there.

Mrs. Ames, who, before her marriage was Edith Cryder, enjoys being so near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cryder, who have just returned from their Winter in Europe and who are among the older cottagers at the exclusive resort.

* * *

The F. B. Robins of Louisburg square are at Northeast Harbor for the Summer, where they will later be joined by Mrs Robins's father, Mr. Tebbetts.

* * *

Dr and Mrs G. R. Mackay of Commonwealth avenue are planning to spend the Summer in Europe.

* * *

Dr and Mrs Frederick Winslow of Clarendon street will be at Nahant this season, having taken the Johnson cottage on the Nahant road which some years ago was occupied by Mr and the late Mrs. I. C. Johnson and their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Lavalle and Miss Molly Johnson.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who usually spend their Summers at Dublin, N. H., have made somewhat of a change this year and have taken a house in Lexington instead. Their son-in-law and daughter, Dr and Mrs. Barney (Margaret Higginson), whose marriage at Dublin last Summer was the most brilliant in the series of Summer social events, are to spend the Summer in town, and it was to be near them that the Higginsons gave up the idea of going to Dublin.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Godfrey Wheelock (Miss [illegible] Wendell) who, since their marriage have resided in Shanghai, China, are the guests of Mrs. Wheelock's parents, Professor and Mrs Barrett Wendell at [illegible] hill, Nahant. Mr Wheelock, who is a Harvard '01 man and a member of the Country Club is kept busy renewing old acquaintances. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Wheelock (Edith H Clarke), also of Shanghai, China, have been spending some time in Boston as the guests of the latter's relatives, but sailed for Antwerp from New York last Saturday on the Kroonland.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Charles W Dabney (Lucy H Russell), who are well known members of the Norfolk Hunt set, have closed their country place at Westwood and are at Cotuit on the Cape for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Weld of Beacon street, who go abroad later in the season, will be the guests of their relatives, Mr and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, at their Newport villa for some time prior to their sailing. The Welds, who are identified with the North Shore colony, will join the Edward L. Davises of Commonwealth avenue and Worcester, who sailed for Liverpool last week.

OUTDOOR SPORTS IN BERKSHIRE HILLS

Baseball, Tennis and Cricket Now Have the Call in the Big Cottage Colony.

Lenox, July 14.—Out of door sports hold the interest of society in the Berkshires. The cottagers' baseball team, with Herbert R. Shaw, S. Warren Sturgis, Joseph W. Burden, David T. Dana and others in its make up, has played strong games against the [illegible] team. Last Saturday the British Ambassador appeared in cricket and made eleven runs against the crack North Adams team. Tennis is having a wonderful revival. At the Lenox Club courts the Misses Elsie Bacon, Constance and Georgette Folsom, Rosamond Dixey and Mary Voorhees are found at the nets every morning. During the Autumn several tennis tournaments will be played with the preliminary rounds at the Lenox Club and the finals at some designated country place.

Mrs. [illegible] Foster on Thursday gave the largest luncheon of the week in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles Carroll Jackson of New York. Other entertainments have been given by Mrs. John Kean at the [illegible] and Mrs. George W. Folsom. Mrs. Folsom entertained at dinner for Rev. Dr. [illegible] Abbott of New York, who is now a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock in Pittsfield. Mrs. Robert Winthrop entertained Wednesday evening at dinner in honor of her guests, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and Miss Romola Dahlgren of New York.

Samuel Golden of New York, who has been a guest at Curtis Hotel every year for a decade, has arrived. In August he will go to Poland Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis closed [illegible] on Tuesday and went to Newport. Mr and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mr. [illegible] Garner and Mrs. Thomas [illegible] have gone to Bar Harbor. For a [illegible] Mr and Mrs Samuel Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. William B. O. Field [illegible] Foster have gone into the [illegible] woods for salmon fishing. They [illegible] away a fortnight.

Hotel Aspinwall on the heights above Lenox has an exceptionally large company, including many well known people in society. Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butler [illegible] are there for the season. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bonaparte are [illegible] fortnight. Mr and Mrs. Norman [illegible] John Hall McKay and Horace [illegible] Grant of New York are registered. In addition to the semi-daily [illegible] given by Feurich's orchestra, the singing of Miss Ella McKean York of New York, a noted soprano, [illegible] the guests. Semi-weekly [illegible] have been held since the Fourth [illegible] have attracted cottagers to the [illegible].

It was announced this week that the [illegible] and lawn fete of the Chapel [illegible] St. Helen's Church in New Lenox [illegible] held on the 18th and 19th of July. John E. Parsons of New York built the church in memory of his daughter, Miss Helen Parsons, who died a few years ago in Florida. Lenox cottagers are greatly interested in the chapel and its work under the Rev. Charles O. Arnold.

Dr. Charles McBurney of New York is slowly improving in health at Cherry Farm, his country place in Stockbridge.

* * *

Hon. Joseph H. Choate is at his Stockbridge cottage. Friday with a party of friends he made a run to Springfield.

Mr and Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge and Miss Elsie Trowbridge of New Haven have arrived at the Red Lion Inn for the Summer. Paul Tuckerman, Morgan Griswold, J. Van Woren, Mrs. W. H. Parlin of New York [illegible] guests.

Mrs. Edwin Bergh and her daughter, Miss Emily Bergh of New York, are at Heaton Hall.

Besides a large tourist business the Maplewood in Pittsfield has become the Summer residence of many well known people. On the register this week are these names: Mrs. William Manier, Mrs. William P. Orr, Mrs. F. S. Allard, F. H. [illegible] Miss K. Warner, Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss E. A. Chandler, Miss Schmidt, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart and family, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr and Mrs A. T. Rannell, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stearns, Detroit; Mr and Mrs Warren M. Salisbury, Mrs. Chester M. Dawes, Mrs. F. Cramer, Frank Cramer, Chicago; Miss Cramer, Milwaukee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams of Stonington, Ct., arrived this week in Mr. Williams's motor car. Mrs. Williams has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Delafield.

Charles F. Brooker with Major Farrell of Ansonia made an automobile run to Hotel Aspinwall this week in his Panhard, remaining several days. Colonel Archibald McClure and Mrs. McClure of Albany in a Mercedes were also tourists to Lenox.

Automobilists have been flocking to Hotel Aspinwall. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. F. T. [illegible], H. S. [illegible] and Fred L. Read in a Rochet-Schneider car arrived there; also I. D. Kellog, Mrs. C. D. Hotchkiss and George D. Pratt in a Fiat, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Barney, Mrs. Joseph Bunting of Philadelphia in a Stapler. Other tourists are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kinney, Miss [illegible] Kinney of Chicago in a White, Mr and Mrs J. M. Morrison, Miss Morrison, Miss K. Sullivan of Boston in a Panhard.

Mr and Mrs S. L. Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. [illegible] of New York, who were at Curtis Hotel this week, started on Wednesday in two large cars for New York, from where they will take the shore route to the White Mountains.

* * *

Gardner L. Wilson, driving a Mercedes from Washington, arrived this week at Curtis Hotel with Mr. Williams and the Misses Williams. They will remain for some time touring the hills.

Mrs. John Kean of Washington has taken a lease of the J. Egmont Schermerhorn place for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Kean came to the Smith cottage from Washington, but has found it too small for her use. The Schermerhorn house was occupied until this season by the late Mr. Schermerhorn and his family and has never before been leased.

Mrs. Richard C. Greenleaf is to open her large country house Windyside on the afternoon of the twentieth for a recital by Miss Edith Rogers of New York, a soprano, who has as patronesses Mrs. John H. Hemenwood, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mrs. William B. O. Field, Miss Gertrude Parsons and Misses Charlotte and Cornelia Barnes.

Mr and Mrs. John W. Stewart, Morton Stewart and Pliny Stewart of New York, who have been motoring in the Berkshires, were at the Red Lion Inn this week for several days. Mr. Stewart drove a new Panhard on his trip.

Mr and Mrs. W. M. Salisbury and the Misses Salisbury of Chicago arrived in Pittsfield from Bar Harbor Tuesday in a Mercedes car.

Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, who is spending the Summer in Stockbridge, started Thursday for the north part of the State on a several day's tour in a Mercedes car.

New arrivals at Heaton Hall in Stockbridge this week include: Mrs. John Moller, Jr., Miss Lois Homans, A. C. Ashwell, Miss Maud A. Aldrich, New York; Miss Violet Harper, Elberon, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wheeler, Tolman D. Wheeler, Brooklyn.

* * *

Mrs. Oscar B. Webber of New York and Miss Sholes of Brooklyn have arrived at the Red Lion in Stockbridge for the season.

Stockbridge and New York society was much interested in the announcement this week of the engagement of Miss Elsie Rodman and Electus D. Litchfield of New York. Mr. Litchfield has been spending the week as a guest of Mrs. Thomas H. Rodman, Jr.

On Saturday, the 28th, an [illegible] will be given by the young people of Lenox society in aid of Miss Ethel Folsom's convalescents' hospital in Lee. Interested in the preparations are Mrs. George G. Haven, Mrs. Daniel P. Griswold, Mrs. George W. Folsom, Miss Barnes and Mrs. Richard C. Greenleaf. The program will consist of variety and tableaux. Miss Julianna Cutting and J. McA. Vance of Pittsfield, Misses Georgette and Constance Folsom, Mrs. Edward H. [illegible], Mrs. Clark J. Voorhees, Miss Mary Voorhees, Mrs. D. P. Griswold, David T. Dana, Richard C. Greenleaf, Jr., and a number of others, are to take part in the entertainment.

* * *

H. K. Bloodgood of New York, who is at his country place in New Marlborough, a noted breeder of horses, has taken to the automobile. This week he drove through the Berkshires in a Mercedes with Misses [illegible] and [illegible] Bloodgood, William Macy and Willets Burroughs of New York.

Mrs. Howard Cornwall of New York won the Greenock Inn tennis trophy this week, and William Rice the men's singles.

Mr and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman of Newport arrived here this week in a Mercedes car, making the run by the way of Worcester.

SEASON IN SWING AT NARRAGANSETT

Dinners, Hops and Concerts Well Attended by Cottagers at Popular Resort.

Narragansett Pier, July 14.—The social season is now in full swing. Following the first Casino hop last Sunday, which was spoiled by the weather, the Mathewson was in line Monday evening with its initial function, which was well attended. Tuesday afternoon the season for the children was inaugurated with a dance under the supervision of Oscar Duryea, the Mathewson's master of ceremonies, and the young folks turned out in force.

The Sea View Pavilion, to the north of the bathing beach, was opened Tuesday night with a dance, which was attended by many of the Pier folk, as well as visitors from Wakefield, Peace Dale, Wickford and elsewhere. The orchestra of the Hotel Gladstone was in attendance.

The midday concerts by the Sherry Orchestra at the Casino are daily proving popular among the hotel guests and cottagers, especially on pleasant days.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Elisha Dyer, Jr., with Miss Bragdon, one of the popular Newport summer colonists, came over from the city-by-the-sea Tuesday and lunched at the Casino.

Henry Siegel of New York registered at the Gladstone this week. Mr and Mrs. Kirtland of Boston are at Greene's Inn. Miss Rempky of London and Colonel A. L. Wetherell and Miss Wetherell of Philadelphia are at the Sea View.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutt of New York arrived at the Pier the first of the week. The wife of the well known artist is one of the most popular patrons here. She was the model for a number of her husband's paintings. Tuesday she appeared at the Sherry Pavilion in a charming costume of pale blue silk muslin and attracted much favorable attention.

* * *

William Sharpe Kilmer's yacht Viola, with the owner and several guests aboard, anchored off the Casino Monday and dropped the party for lunch.

* * *

Mrs. Clara R. Betdell and Mrs. Olive C. Russell, two familiar figures at the Pier, have arrived at the Mathewson. F. De Witt Wells of Albany has rented North Sea Field cottage for the season. Mrs. C. LeMoine Mitchell of New York is at the Imperial. William G. Audenried, Jr., a prominent Philadelphian, and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Lyon of Engelwood, N. J., are at the Mathewson for an extended stay.

* * *

Benjamin Ticknor, the Boston publisher, is a guest of Governor and Mrs. William Sprague at Canonchet.

* * *

Mrs. Prescott, wife of Rev. P. M. Prescott, gave a "bridge" Wednesday afternoon at her cosy villa Prescote to a selected list of cottagers, among whom she is a popular and prominent entertainer.

* * *

Stephen T. Fay, vice-president of the American Whist League, with Mrs. Fay, are registered at Greene's Inn.

* * *

The mid-week hop at the Casino Wednesday evening was preceded by numerous dinners. The affair brought out a goodly gathering of society folk. Samuel M. Nicholson entertained a party of ten at dinner. Mrs. William Sprague was present with a party of four. George W. Hoadley dined eight guests and Mrs. James S. Ullman did the honors for a party of six. The number of dancers was not so large as could have been hoped, but an excellent programme by the Casino band made the affair a very pleasant one.

* * *

Ex-Judge Mortimer C. Addoms and wife of New York, who have passed many Summers at the Pier, are guests for the season at the Massasoit.

* * *

An auto party from Boston comprising Mrs. George F. Fowler and several friends, lunched at the Mathewson Wednesday. The day was an ideal one for automobiling and Ocean road was alive all day with spectators to the Country Club and Point Judith. Luncheons at the Casino were in evidence, in spite of the preparations for the hop of the evening. Among the hosts at luncheon was P. J. [illegible], who has just returned from polo playing at Cedarhurst. In his party were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin of New York, Miss Olive Hitchcock, daughter of Dr. Charles Hitchcock, Miss Donegee, a Baltimore belle who is at the Imperial for the Summer, and others.

* * *

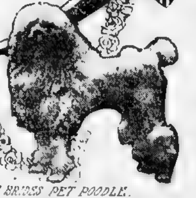
Miss Inez Sprague, the granddaughter of former Governor William Sprague, was the guest of honor at a Casino dinner given by W. Borda, a prominent Porto Rican, Wednesday evening. The party included Mrs. Avis Wheaton, the mother of Miss Sprague, and Mr and Mrs. Charles Farnum of New York. Ex-Governor and Mrs. Sprague are entertaining Henry Wellington Mack, traveller and author, who arrived at Canonchet Thursday.

BOSTON —AND— WASHINGTON SOCIETY

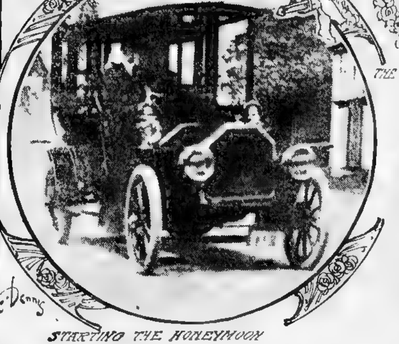
INTERESTED IN PRETTY HONEYMOON OF SENATOR AND MRS. CRANE

MRS W. MURRAY CRANE.

SENATOR AND MRS CRANE RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS AFTER THE WEDDING.



THE BRIDES PET POODLE.



STARTING THE HONEYMOON IN AN AUTO

SENATOR CRANE AND BRIDE AT IDEAL SPOT FOR HONEYMOON

Dalton, Mass., July 14.—Senator and Mrs. W. Murray Crane are spending the first week of their honeymoon in the seclusion of his charming little country place on the summit of Windsor Hill, where there is coolness and beaty of landscape only to be found at the top of a Berkshire peak.

The breeze they have enjoyed since Wednesday afternoon sweeps unobstructed over the wide range of country that lies between this eminence and the Adirondacks. The flag which was hoisted when the Senator and his bride arrived has never drooped for an instant since. It brings to the cozy house the scent of clover hay which harvesters are gathering in the valley below and is also made aromatic by a wildwood odor.

Mrs. Crane is delighted with the view and the charming countryside. With her husband as devoted cavalier she has wandered over the 225-acre farm at Mount Pleasant and has trod the borders of the moss-fringed trout stream where speckled beauties flit from rapid to pool, showing like irridescent gleams of silver and gold in the clear, sparkling water. She has inspected the model farmhouse where Superintendent Ford resides, and he has shown his new mistress the stock, of which he is so proud.

* * *

Rest and seclusion have been the lot of the newly wed and they both look supremely happy. The first five days of the honeymoon have been uneventful save for travel and brief visits to relatives. After the ceremony on Tuesday at "Wyndcliffe," Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mr. and Mrs. Crane went to Boston in an automobile. The next morning they travelled in a private car attached to the Chicago express as far as [illegible], a little paper making town where the track is crossed by a road leading to Dalton. Here the train stopped especially to enable the Senator and Mrs. Crane to disembark.

The Senator's big touring auto was awaiting bride and groom and in it they sped for twenty miles over the upland country, along beautiful shaded roads to the nest where the honeymoon was to be spent. They followed the banks of the picturesque Westfield River and [illegible] the Crane [illegible]. Wild flowers and choice cut flowers were lavishly used in decorating the cottage and the broad veranda was shaded from wind and sun by bright awnings. In the afternoon W. Murray Crane, Jr., and other relatives called and had tea on the veranda.

The bridal pair remained at home until Thursday afternoon, when they enjoyed the delicious coolness that was the [illegible] of twilight by a ride behind the Senator's spotted [illegible] a winding road to Dalton, where they called upon Mrs. Zenas Marshall Crane, the Senator's mother, and next visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Crane, Jr., to see for the first time the Senator's three-day old granddaughter. She was born on the eve of the Senator's marriage. The grandparents were delighted with the cute little pink and white offering of the stork. The babe will be christened Barbara Crane.

Senator and Mrs. Crane did not reach home, after a circuitous drive, until just before dinner. Yesterday they took a short automobile run to the south. They lunched at a hotel and reached home in the afternoon. To-day the time has been pleasantly passed by walks, drives and automobiling.

VINCENT GIRL WEDS IN BOWER OF ROSES

Beautiful Miss Fenollosa Becomes Bride at Ceremony at Riverbank Court.

In a rich white gown of shimmering satin and pompadour lace, beautiful Brenda Fenollosa, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Fenollosa of Riverbank Court, and a member of the Vincent Club, became the bride, Wednesday at noon, of H. Morris Johnson of New York.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Dewart, formerly of Trinity, now of Christ Church, Hyde Park, in the west room of the court in the presence of only immediate relatives and a few intimate girl friends of the bride.

Falling over the exquisite imported gown worn by the bride was a real lace veil with a deep lace border, and fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and was attended by Miss Margaret White, a sister member of the Vincent Club. Miss White looked dainty in a gown of delicate pink radium silk and picture hat and carried a bouquet of the newly fashioned salmon pink sweet peas.

Norris Johnson, the dainty little sister of the groom, in white French hand-embroidered lace over pink silk, made a winsome flower girl. The west room was, for the occasion, converted into a bower of Killarney and American roses against a background of ferns and palms. The young couple received, assisted by Mrs. Fenollosa, who was regal in an imported gown of white Dresden satin trimmed with point de Venice and a bertha of real voille lace. She wore a black Parisian hat, trimmed with a delicately shaded pink plume and pink and blue garniture of bowers.

A breakfast followed in the Dutch room and was attended by one hundred guests, including relatives, a few intimate friends and several old family servants. The bride's table was exquisite with a centrepiece of American Beauty roses and the smaller tables which surrounded it were similarly adorned.

[illegible] of Bryn Mawr and [illegible] Mr. Johnson [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of New York [illegible]. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at Riverbank Court.

* * *

Most important of the early Newport weddings was that on Tuesday of Miss Josephine Barker Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Coggeshall, and Dr. Hamilton Theodore King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter King, at St. George's Church. In the chancel were palms and potted plants, and on the altar were Bermuda lilies and white roses. At the pews were standards of the new Dorothy Perkins pink rose, tied with wide white liberty satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Annie and Eliza King, sisters of the groom, Miss Ward of Middletown and Miss M. Murray of Plainfield, N. J. The ushers were Dr. Norman McLeod and J. K. [illegible] of Newport, Dr. H. W. Ellan of Worcester and W. Foster of Providence. The Rev. W. Bertal Heeney, rector of St. George's, performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white satin over white taffeta, with Duchess lace trimmings and carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies.

* * *

Two important August weddings are the Mitchell-Shaw and the Shattuck-Bigelow. Miss Naneen Mitchell who has selected the 25th of that month for her marriage to Quincy A. Shaw, 2nd, of Boston, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Cincinnati and Manchester-by-the-Sea. She is pretty and popular. The prospective groom is a son of Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw of Chestnut Hill and a brother of Louis A. Shaw, who will be best man.

Miss Mitchell was one in the charming group of bridesmaids attending Margaret Hand at her wedding to Phil Stockton in [illegible]. Miss Mitchell will be one of the youngest brides of the year as she made her debut only last year.

The wedding will take place at the Mitchell Summer home on Magnolia avenue, Manchester.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Shattuck, a Vincent Club girl and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Shattuck of Marlboro street, will be a winsome bride of the late month when her wedding to Harry Bigelow takes place at the Shattuck Summer home at exclusive Islesboro. Miss Shattuck is a recognized belle in Back Bay circles and her wedding will no doubt be one of the most fashionable of the Summer.

Mr. Bigelow is a Harvard '01 man and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow of Commonwealth avenue and Cohasset.

GLOUCESTER

Gloucester, July 14.—L. K. Boynton of Boston is to build a Summer home at [illegible] Park, West Gloucester.

Among the recent arrivals at Annisquam are Irving Fewer and family, John Whittemore and family of Boston, Edward Mellen and family of Cambridge, John N. Damon of Newton, Miss Kate Ashley of Brookline, Frank Bott and family of Arlington.

Professor Louis C. Elson, musical critic of Boston, has arrived here with his family at his Bass Rocks cottage.

Miss [illegible] of Somerville is sojourning at Pigeon Cove.

William F. McKenney of Boston is Summering at Wheelers' Point.

One of the most ardent lovers of Annisquam River is former Governor John L. Bates, who with his family is occupying his attractive cottage at Thurston's Point.

Miss Kate McPhee of Boston is at Annisquam for a few weeks.

Miss Flora Burke of Boston is visiting in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings of Boston, Annisquam Summer residents, are on a cruise in Mr. Hastings's yacht Ousokas.

William J. Hobbs of Malden, third vice president of the Boston & Maine Railroad and daughter, Mrs. Edward Tarr, have arrived at their Land's End cottage.

Congressman Ernest W. Roberts and family are at their cottage at Land's End.

Speaker of the House of Representatives, John N. Cole and family are at their cottage, River View, Annisquam River.

J. A. Bonay and family of Boston are at Wolf Hill for the Summer.

Fred Pipe, Boston artist, has leased the Langaard estate at Annisquam.

Mrs. John C. Lord of Chelsea and family are at Fresh Water Cove.

CAPE ELIZABETH

Cape Elizabeth, Me., July 14.—At the Enoch Thompson cottage on the cape shore is a home party made up of Misses Agnes Hazeltine, Katherine Jack, Marguerite Emerson, Edith Congden, Bertha Thompson, Ella Freeze, Mabel Estes, Ena Thornton, Gertrude Foley, Marion Hazeltine.

The Misses Lawrence of Cambridge are guests of Mrs. George D. Richardson at Mountain View park.

The Misses Emily and Florence Bullard of Framingham, Mass., are at the Cloyester for the season.

Late arrivals at the New Chase are: Mrs. Letaa E. Dean, New Haven; Mrs. J. P. Gray, Waterville; W. F. Chester, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. E. Earl Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gifford, Harris R. Ballantyne, Miss Marion E. Richardson, Waltham; Miss J. Ithal, Mrs. E. L. Crane, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. J. C. Crinkshank, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lord and family of Hyde Park, Mass., are at their Summer home in Lovett's Field for the Summer.

The weekly whist parties have begun at the Cloyester.

OLD ORCHARD, ME.

Old Orchard, July 14.—[illegible] and with the arrival of the [illegible] orchestras the hotel season may be said to be officially started.

A jolly party of young ladies from Waltham, Mass., are enjoying an outing at the Bowdoin House. The party consists of the Misses Agnes White, Alice McManus, Gladys Woodworth, Louise Mahan, Jennie Nelson, Mildred Neal, Nora Colnett, May Harris and Mrs. Jennie Neal.

Dr. [illegible] U. S. N., Portsmouth, is spending a few days with his parents, who [illegible]. Dr. Traynor has recently returned from a three years' cruise in Asiatic waters.

John [illegible] of Boston is a regular week-end visitor here. His family is pleasantly located for the Summer at Pine Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cross of Boston are here at their cottage for an all Summer stay.

Hon. D. J. McGillicuddy of Lewiston is visiting his [illegible], Mrs. George Wiseman, at her cottage on the sea wall, east. Mr. McGillicuddy is the Democratic candidate [illegible] Second Congressional District in opposition to Hon. Charles E. Littlefield.

C. W. S[illegible] and family of Cambridge have returned for the third season to their cottage [illegible].

Harry [illegible], the Dartmouth sprinter, is here for the season at the cottage of his aunt, Mrs. P. J. Ready of Brighton.

John H. [illegible] and family of Lawrence have opened their home cottage on the sea wall.

Miss [illegible] W. Trescott of San Francisco is stopping at Hotel Fiske. Miss Trescott has been starring through the west in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Jones of Baltimore are spending the Summer at the Old Orchard House. Professor Jones is the head of the chemistry department [illegible] university and is proofreading his [illegible] book on chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Glidden are registered at the Old Orchard House.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] M. Dickey and niece of Lowell have arrived at Hotel Fiske for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and little daughters, Dora and [illegible], of Boston, are registered at the Old Orchard House.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mintzer of Somerville and friends [illegible] merry automobile party, stopped [illegible] a few days on their way to Poland Springs.

Mrs. R. [illegible] and Mrs. L. Strauss of [illegible] among the arrivals at the Old Orchard House.

Among the Boston arrivals at the Sea Shore House [illegible] F. Roberts and son, Mrs. F. H. [illegible], C. S. Eaton, E. F. Clark, J. A. K[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Read. Hotel Velvet: A. C. D[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, R. J. Dysart, [illegible] W. Moore, Miss M. S. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Kemeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Lewis, C. B. Cleveland, H. S. Harrington, Miss G. S. Williams, Miss L. H. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hall, Miss Florence Hall and Arthur P. French.

PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., returned a few days ago from a visit with her brother, Henry Pemberton, at his country home in Buenavista Springs, Pa.

Mrs. J. S. [illegible] has as her guests at her Mingo Beach Hill Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunningham.

Miss Ethel Cryder has returned to her home in Southampton, L. I., after a visit of ten days with Miss Hannah Stevenson.

Mrs. Daniel A[illegible] has as her guest over the week-end her brother, W. E. Pomeroy of New York.

Miss Fannie Mason arrived at her charming villa on Hale street, Beverly Cove, Tuesday, for the rest of the season.

The J. E. Harlows of Newton Centre are among the early week arrivals. They have taken the Endicott cottage.

Miss Frances Bradley went over to York Harbor, Me., Wednesday, for a short visit with some of her young friends.

LAKE SUNAPEE

[illegible] Sunapee, July 14.—The Ben More [illegible] the following new arrivals [illegible] week:

David Noyes, Newburyport; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hunt, New York; [illegible] Marguerite Clark, Mrs. [illegible] Henry Payne [illegible]; S. H. Hoover, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] McCammons; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] New York; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible]; Miss Elizabeth H. Up[illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. Mawhinney, [illegible] Mawhinney; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Whitte[illegible], Miss C. P. Jenks, Miss Katharine Jenks, Boston; Nat A. Taylor, New York; A. D. Trapes, Boston; Miss Josephine M. Whitney, William D. Whitney, New York; Mrs. S. R. Lawson, Cambridge; James H. Roberts, Boston; Mrs. Robert S. O'Brien, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phil[illegible] [illegible] W. Russell, Somerville; [illegible] and Mrs. S. L. Moody, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Davis F. Noyes, Miss Mabel N. [illegible], Newburyport; Mrs. W. K. Lewis, Miss Constance Lewis, P. H. Lewis, Boston; Mrs. [illegible] Austin, [illegible] W. Austin, Worcester, Mass.

E. S. [illegible] of New York, with Mrs. [illegible] and their children, Lincoln Wolcott, [illegible] Raymond and Miss Marian, arrived the first of the week and will occupy the [illegible] cottage.

[illegible]

[illegible] have registered at the [illegible]: Mr. and Mrs. George H. [illegible], Mr. Charles A. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pennell, New York; Miss Evelyn Atwood [illegible], [illegible] Maxwell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Fowle; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brost, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ogden, New [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Howe, Miss [illegible], South Orange, N. J.; [illegible] New York; A. W. Bowerbank, [illegible] W. P. Curtis, Miss Alice [illegible], New York.

A [illegible] party consisting of Mrs. D. [illegible], Mrs. S. [illegible], Mrs. M. A. A[illegible], [illegible] Fiske, M. S. Evarts, W. P. [illegible], J. M. Evarts, J. P. G. Evarts and [illegible] of California, were the [illegible] of Mrs. Maxwell Evarts of Windsor, Vt. The Evarts have been at [illegible] since the first of July. The [illegible] from Windsor, where they have been the [illegible] of the Evarts at their [illegible] home.

Professor Simon Newcomb and Mrs. [illegible] of Washington, D. C., are at [illegible] Park Lodge. Professor Newcomb is [illegible] at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. [illegible] of Wallkill, N. Y., arrived at [illegible] Park Lodge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday at the [illegible] Park Lodge.

BEVERLY FARMS

Quite the most important social gathering of the week was that yesterday morning at the [illegible] Summer home of Mr. Robert S. Bradley, when the second in the series of readings from Shakespeare and [illegible] William Everett was given at 11 o'clock. The reading was [illegible] Society from all along the North Shore was present. Next Friday the reading will be "Macbeth." The series is being given at 11 o'clock Fridays at different houses along the shore, under the management of Miss Katherine P. Loring.

Mrs. Edward B. Haven entertained a large dance party at her charmingly located villa here Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry P. King of Boston has been spending the week visiting her young son at Warren, N. H.

[illegible] to Bar Harbor, where Mrs. Dexter (Miss Annie [illegible]) went to-day to [illegible] for a [illegible] stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell returned from their fishing trip to their private reservation in Quebec in time for Mr. Caswell to go to camp in South Framingham. He is inspector of rifle practice, with the rank of captain.

Francis Lee Higginson leaves to-morrow on a fishing trip to Metapedia, Que., to be gone three weeks.

MARION

Marion, July 14.—The first of the series of [illegible] Corinthian races under the auspices of the Sippican Yacht Club on Wednesday was won by Miss Richardson's Limit, Miss Hellier's Trident being a close second and Miss Whiting and Miss Bullivant third and fourth in the order named.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding Davis will arrive in Marion next week and will be at the Clark cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gidley, who were married at the home of Captain and Mrs. S. C. Wheeler Delano, Saturday, are passing their honeymoon at A. Edwin Clark's cottage at Bournedale.

Miss Helen Dunstan, daughter of former Principal Dunstan of Tabor Academy, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brickett.

The Brockton Boys' Club Cadets established their camp in Marion, Wednesday.

BANGOR, ME.

Bangor, July 14.—Mrs. Alton Milliken, Maine's first and only woman commercial traveller, is visiting at her home here after a successful season on the road. A few years ago Mrs. Milliken's husband died, and the excellent position he had held as [illegible] representative of a large oil [illegible] the young widow to give her a trial in her husband's place.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Peters left Bangor this week for New York, whence they will sail for a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cutting announce [illegible] of their daughter Annie H. [illegible] to Albert W. [illegible] of Waterville.

[illegible] New York [illegible] will spend the Summer [illegible].

[illegible] New York [illegible].

On Saturday [illegible] at the home of Mrs. Marshall in East Hampden, Captain Alfred P. Smith and Mrs. Martha M. Brown, both of Belfast, were married by Rev. Thomas W. Fessenden of Bangor.

Rev. F. Black, who [illegible] at Oxford [illegible] Wesleyan College, has returned to this country and will [illegible] Summer with [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Black, at their Summer home at Lyman, York County.

Rex Dodge, A. B., of Damariscotta and a graduate of Colby College, class of '06, has been elected principal of Wilton Academy.

George A. Cornet of Lynn has been elected physical director of the Bangor Y. M. C. A.

SQUIRREL ISLAND

Squirrel Island, Me., July 14.—Professor and Mrs. E. D. Ballard of Minneapolis are guests of Mrs. Miles Bracewell of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Boutelle of Waterville have opened their cottage for the season.

[illegible] of Philadelphia are [illegible] Sunset View cottage.

George H. Sawyer of Philadelphia and family have arrived here.

Miss Anne Holden of Springfield, Mass., has been entertaining several of her Smith College classmates at the Holden cottage, among them being Meta Safford, Fanny [illegible], Ethel Evans, Esther [illegible] and Florence Huston.

Alex Doyle and family of New York have arrived for the Summer, and are [illegible] important part in the social [illegible].

Edward L. Ward and family of Newark, N. J., are [illegible] cottage.

[illegible] of Philadelphia are occupying Hazelworth cottage.

Among the recent arrivals at the Squirrel Island Inn are Albert G. Rowe, Charles S. Rowe, Columbus, O.; Mrs. George A. Doane, Miss Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Sawyer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. [illegible], New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore, Mrs. Clara R. Moore, Mrs. [illegible] E. Moore, Mrs. F. C. Moore, Brooklyn; W. P. Rice, Aurora, Ill.; [illegible], Washington, D. C.; Mrs. [illegible], Leominster, Mass.; Miss [illegible] Moore, Newton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. [illegible], Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Sarah E. Noyes, Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nichols, Malden, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Burke, South Weymouth, Mass.; F. A. Goode, New Haven, Ct.; Mrs. S. E. Wyman, Cambridge, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. J. Russell Selfridge's tea house, "The Dolphin," on Norman avenue, is easily the centre of fashion along the North Shore. Every afternoon may be seen scores of the society folk sitting on the broad verandas of her cottage, shaded by large Neapolitan awnings, batting over afternoon tea, or engaged in bridge, or even partaking of table d'hote dinners. Mrs. Selfridge is the widow of Captain Selfridge, U. S. N.

W. D. Wright, president of the Massachusetts Engraving Company, of Boston, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. [illegible] over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin and Miss G. M. Martin of Chelsea all registered at the Hesperus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nicolls, Miss Nicolls and Mr. Nicolls's niece, Miss Katherine Lyon of St. Daniels, Pa., are guests at the Hesperus cottages. Mr. Nicolls is one of the coal barons of the Pennsylvania region. [illegible] one of the most charming girls at Magnolia this Summer. She sang very sweetly at the concert last Sunday evening.

Miss M. T. Sawyer of Boston has as her guest at the Aborn Miss Banning of Lynn.

Miss Susan E. Crowell of Boston is back to Magnolia for another season.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. White and H. S. Taylor composed an auto party of Bostonians who came to Magnolia Tuesday and were guests of G. H. Bradford of Boston at the Oceanside.

The dedication of the Women's Club [illegible] through the endeavors of Rev. [illegible] Silsky and the support of the summer visitors, will be on July [illegible].

BATH

Bath, Me., July 14.—Miss Annie B. Evans of Malden, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Webber at their country home at Winnegance.

Miss Mary Cristy of Worcester, Mass., is expected in a few days to pass an extended [illegible] with her friend, Miss Annie [illegible] Kendall of North street.

Mrs. H. [illegible] Mason of Atlanta, Ga., has arrived [illegible] for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Johnson.

The Hon. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall left Thursday for an automobile trip through the White Mountains with ex-Governor and Mrs. John F. Hill of Augusta.

Miss Eleanor Hyde, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde, is passing the Summer at Elmhurst, her mother's handsome house on High street, but will leave in the Fall for a tour of the world and with a party of friends will spend three months at Pekin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Sewall and daughter Louise and Miss Louise Crosby have arrived from New York and opened their Summer home at Small Point.

PEAK'S ISLAND

Peak's Island, Me., July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McLellan of Malden, Mass., have taken Hiawatha cottage for the Summer months.

Miss H. K. Ritchie of Montreal is at Glenmoe cottage with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald.

Captain William Sterling of the United States [illegible] and his family are at their cottage on [illegible] avenue.

Commodore Louis J. Clark, with a party of [illegible] newspaper men and lawyers from Boston, is at the Pinehurst Club at Oceanside [illegible] for an outing.

One of the society hosts of the Island is Mr. Samuel Clark, Jr., who entertains extensively at Sans Souci.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rowe of Somerville [illegible] are guests at the Innes House.

The Hillside House at Trefethens has [illegible].

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SCENE FROM "THE TOURISTS" AT THE MAJESTIC

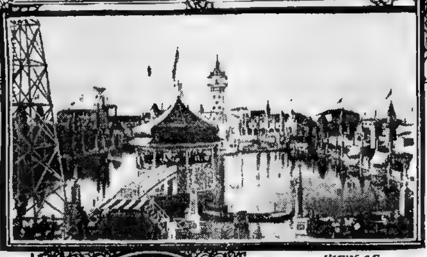
SCENE FROM "THE MAN FROM NOW" AT THE TREMONT

ESTELLE E. K. CHURCHILL AT KEITH'S

MAE TAYLOR AT THE PALACE

MARY SANDERS AT THE GLOBE

DR JESSIE C. Z. GREEN DONAHUE AT WONDERLAND


VIEW OF PARAGON PARK SHOWING WILL HILL ON HIGH WIRE

J. H. MURRAY AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

Good Bills Are Offered for Midsummer Week at Hub Theatres.

GOOD summer [illegible] summer theatres [illegible] well filled even in this [illegible] the weath[er] [illegible] "dull season" is really a [illegible] of the attractions offered for the current [illegible] brand new bills for a starter. At the Castle [illegible] company will present "Our Boys." The Castle [illegible] by the patronage granted last week to the [illegible] has elected another equally [illegible] Bowdoin Square Miss Charlotte Hunt [illegible] melodrama in "A Slave of the Mill" [illegible] "The Man from Now," which [illegible] At the Majestic Richard Golden [illegible] begin another week of "The Tourists" [illegible] for the coming six days. The Palace [illegible] offer new and entertaining bills. With [illegible] ranging from melodrama to musical comedy [illegible] theatre seekers can be well content with [illegible]

Of course the [illegible] and the trolleys are coming more and [illegible] warm weather continues. Wonderland, Paragon [illegible] crowded every day and evening, and the [illegible] is heard abroad.

Greenroom News of Local Interest.

Miss Una [illegible] Boston [illegible] "What's [illegible] This [illegible] able [illegible] East on the [illegible] his name [illegible] gean. Miss [illegible] ing company [illegible] actors of the West [illegible] two other [illegible] to theatre-goers [illegible] Boston before [illegible] commendation of New York [illegible] the principal cities.

"What's [illegible] sented on any stage [illegible] benefits in Chicago [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] hardt was [illegible] Miss Clayton and after [illegible] occasion to [illegible] actress on the [illegible] playlet.

"Belle Miller" [illegible] lister of New York [illegible] a few days at her [illegible] just for a little warm weather [illegible] is renewing [illegible] "show girl" [illegible] inal appear[ance] [illegible] year ago she was with [illegible] company, but [illegible] New York youth [illegible] wool and [illegible] succeeded [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

Business Manager [illegible] Howard [illegible] with a [illegible] eling arr[angements] [illegible] He has been summer[ing] [illegible] paring [illegible] again.

It will [illegible] man, [illegible] numerous [illegible] the "round [illegible] after the [illegible] pathetic [illegible] the [illegible] ocean [illegible] "Stung [illegible] get [illegible]

The M[illegible] pickers [illegible] on the [illegible] didn't [illegible] to 1.

What Is Going On.

The [illegible] coming we[ek] [illegible] wish fo[r] [illegible] and mu[sic] [illegible] ville, as sh[own] [illegible] ments.

Keith's Theatre

The [illegible] is [illegible] brains [illegible] goer [illegible] extent [illegible] the Keith [illegible] the [illegible] mer [illegible] The [illegible] the week [illegible] and [illegible] ing [illegible] who [illegible] in [illegible] boys [illegible] No. 2 [illegible] room [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] canines [illegible] panto[mime] [illegible] Barrows [illegible] Brown and [illegible] Lotis [illegible] and Blanche Everett [illegible] of noted stage celebrities. The Ladies' Woman's Orchestra will [illegible] entirely new programme of popular selections and the usual [illegible] list of comedy and interesting motion pictures will be exhibited in the kineto[graph]. [illegible]

Tremont Theatre

[illegible] advance [illegible] being made for them [illegible] Castle [illegible] Bulger [illegible] "The Man from Now," [illegible] which Henry [illegible] at the Tremont Theatre [illegible] The company [illegible] Sam Wallace [illegible] Summer [illegible] "The Man from Now" [illegible]

Majestic Theatre

[illegible] begins [illegible] week [illegible] at the Majestic [illegible] business [illegible] to Boston has [illegible] Majestic Theatre [illegible] good cast [illegible] The Tourists [illegible] who know [illegible] New York is almost a classic.

Castle Square Theatre

The clever dialogue, the picturesque [illegible] catchy music [illegible] combine in arousing the [illegible] Castle Square during the [illegible] week. This famous [illegible] of all the [illegible]

Globe Theatre

[illegible] at the [illegible] and the event will [illegible]

Grand Opera House

[illegible] "The Sewing Machine Girl," [illegible] the opening attraction at the Grand Opera House beginning Saturday evening, Aug. 1. The story is one of touching appeal and is said to deal with a series of stirring happenings which cannot fail to interest all humanity. There are four [illegible] The company will [illegible]

Bowdoin Square Theatre

The [illegible] "A Slave of the Mill" [illegible] Bowdoin Square Theatre [illegible] presented by Mr. Charles [illegible] Mr. Henry Alex[ander] [illegible] in honest and humble ways.

Austin & Stone's Museum

Captain Rozman Mach, the wonderful [illegible] and the sturdy lifter of [illegible] for the coming week at Austin & Stone's Museum [illegible] the audiences has [illegible] Prisoner of Zenda [illegible] John A. Hiw[illegible] exponent of physi[cal] [illegible] the Modern [illegible] prowess. The [illegible] Minstrel Maids [illegible] and melody, and [illegible] round out the [illegible]

Palace Theatre

For this week at the Palace "Charlie Waldron" has arranged a bill of exceptional merit, in which the full strength of the stock company will be presented. The curtain raiser will be a laughable skit entitled "A Week Woman." It will be staged [illegible] will have the leading [illegible] will be assisted by [illegible] James Dixon [illegible] The closing [illegible] Frank [illegible] and funny story [illegible] class vaudeville acts [illegible] Thompson and [illegible] contortion artists, and Magrane and [illegible] acrobats, in a sketch called "Tip and Toss." [illegible]

Out-of-Door Attractions

Wonderland

The [illegible] methods [illegible] Wonder[land] Company for [illegible] entertainment of [illegible] thousands who [illegible] Wonderland [illegible] atre would [illegible] Professor [illegible] Roux [illegible] Fred [illegible] nothing of the free exhibitions, marvelous and mysterious in their way of occult power, by Dr. Jessie C. Z. Green Donahue, "The Test Defying Human Electra," and, to crown all, the electrical illumination at night, which is the [illegible] of Wonderland.

Summer Amusements

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM Features and Vaudeville

BOWDOIN SQUARE "A Slave of the Mill"

CASTLE SQUARE [illegible]

GLOBE [illegible]

KEITH'S [illegible]

MAJESTIC [illegible] "Tourists"

PALACE [illegible]

TREMONT "The Man From Now."

Outdoor Attractions.

WONDERLAND

PARAGON PARK

NORUMBEGA PARK.

Greater Paragon Park

With the [illegible] weather [illegible] Paragon Park has [illegible] crowded [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] Park are especially arranged [illegible] Performances will be given every afternoon and evening.

Norumbega Park

[illegible] good deal of secrecy [illegible] garden at Norumbega [illegible] who, with [illegible] several seasons [illegible] plain ordinary [illegible] toothache [illegible] killed the [illegible] before proper [illegible] open air theatre [illegible] Norumbega Park [illegible] Gillvette, [illegible] talent, so [illegible] principals and an equally [illegible] of well trained voices will be seen and heard in the presentations which [illegible] in the case of the musical comedies which are presented in Norum[bega] [illegible]

For Trolley Trippers

A stout woman hurried into the [illegible] of the passenger department of the Boston & Northern [illegible] railway companies at No. [illegible] street, the other day and [illegible] received [illegible] scope of the department [illegible] [illegible] every day [illegible]

Bass Point Boats

One of the most enjoyable trips among those that make Boston famous as a summer excursion [illegible] to Bass Point [illegible]

Steamers to Provincetown

There is one point on our Atlantic [illegible] seem on [illegible] scenic [illegible] apparently into [illegible] over the [illegible] the proposed [illegible] when the sun will [illegible] steamer [illegible] Sundays and holidays at 9:30, arriving at Boston [illegible]

Travel to Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia and the Maritime Provinces [illegible] summer tourists [illegible] steamers of the [illegible] line are being [illegible] service [illegible] now in effect. Speedy [illegible] Prince George and [illegible] Boston [illegible] Long wharf [illegible] New England superintendent, Long wharf, Boston.

Stage Notes.

One of the largest of the July excursions to Wonderland [illegible] Boston's [illegible] Worcester [illegible] 2000 [illegible] from Worcester to Wonderland on [illegible]

[illegible] High [illegible] at Keith's [illegible] is to be handsomely costumed, a few changes made and then it is to be sent out [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Alice [illegible] Beacon [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] is shown by the [illegible]

[illegible] one of the funniest [illegible] number [illegible]

[illegible] Castle Square stage after [illegible] several weeks [illegible]

A [illegible] at Paragon Park.

Having [illegible] passed [illegible] century [illegible] perform [illegible] the Man from Now [illegible]

[illegible] two new [illegible] and [illegible] Theatre [illegible] is growing steadily in favor with the patrons [illegible]

One of the [illegible] produced [illegible] title [illegible] The Descent [illegible] of Hades [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] melo[drama] [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] for many [illegible] in [illegible]

[illegible] most [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Keith's [illegible] American athletes in the historic [illegible]

Mons. Kancz, one of the wild animal trainers in the Bostock arena at Paragon Park, formerly appeared at the [illegible]

John [illegible] Harry [illegible] Mr. Henry [illegible]

The Newest Cure for the Sick and Weak

In this day of progress, when men of science surpass each other in proclaiming their discoveries of the value of electricity as a cure for disease, and especially as a builder of nerve force and physical vitality, particular credit must be given to the mechanical and invent[ive] [illegible] which has rendered possible the perfection of a means by which electricity may be conveyed to the human body in great vol[ume] and with the [illegible] ease and comfort with which nature gives the [illegible] It is grand to be cured, to re[gain] strength, to be relieved of pain but it is especially grand to receive these blessings without resorting to any of the incon[veniences] which have in the past been necessary to gain them in a lesser degree than they can now be had through

Electro-Vigor

Dry Cell Body Battery

the body battery which in one night converts the human body into [illegible]

Electro-Vigor is an electric body battery [illegible] in power [illegible] appliance that [illegible] suffer[illegible] [illegible] that will give [illegible]

We want [illegible] to us [illegible] Electro-Vigor [illegible] Kidney Trouble, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, [illegible] Electro-Vigor [illegible]

Send This Coupon and Get Dr. Hall's Book

Which explains all about Electro-Vigor and tells where it is better than old [illegible] vinegar belts. It gives the proof of the power of Electro-Vigor to cure after drugs and all other treatments fail. Mailed, sealed, FREE.

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FREE COMFORT TO THE POOR BABES OF BOSTON

How the Artist Saw the Unfortunate Sick Children Carried Aboard the Ship of Good Fortune to Health and Contentment

By Eleanor Ames.

SIMON KALISCH, aged three months, and swathed from neck to toes in yellow flannel, lay on his mother's knees gasping feebly. That he might have all the air there was, Mrs. Kalisch had come down the three flights of stairs from her two-room rear tenement and was sitting on the steps of the Blossom street house, which contained twenty-two other such homes as hers.

She was a young and not uncomely woman, if one could see beyond lines of care and suffering, insufficient nourishment and unwholesome surroundings, and find the transforming influence of maternal solicitude which lent to the tired worn face, bending sadly over the baby, a noble dignity of pathos.

With each gasping breath the baby filled his lungs with the fetid, overheated air of the narrow streets laden with the odors of much cooking, overcrowding humanity and neglected yards and streets.

Tiring Noise of Rattling Streets.

A harsh indescribable jangle of sound beat ceaselessly upon his baby ears. Horses and rattling wagons clattered noisily up and down the pavement; dogs yelped, cats mewed, children fought and screamed and played and laughed in the street, the alleys, the gutters, on the sidewalks, in the houses; women leaned lazily on casements and called across to each other from opposite windows; men lounged along, arguing, swearing or laughing with loud guffaws; a hand organ stopped at the corner and ground out nerve-wrecking, tuneless airs, while the mangy monkey which accompanied it, chattered and jeered [illegible] children that flocked about it.

Simon's little, wrinkled old face winced as though with pain; his blue veined eyelids fluttered weakly over his big, dark eyes. He threw out one tiny hand protestingly—a hand which he had no strength to clench into the tight fist which marks the healthy baby.

A Sad, Wearied Mother.

Mrs. Kalisch sighed and moved him slightly. He wailed, sadly and softly. It was a sound which would tear any mother's heart, the cry of a baby sick unto death.

Little Rebecca Kalisch, four years old, who sat by her mother's side, looked up with understanding. "Simon is sick," she said dully in her native [illegible]. "He is very sick."

"[illegible]," said [illegible]. "If he dies I shall have no hope. Four children have I borne and all gone but Simon and [illegible] but he and you. It was that Simon was born in America where we may rest that gave me courage. Much and more have we suffered in persecution and hunger before we came across the seas to Boston, where all trouble was to pass away.

"It seems that I am cursed!"

Rebecca, eyes widened, mouth open, arose, clasped her grimy hands behind her brown plaided back and gazed at her mother in amazement. Never before had she heard such a fierce tone. As for the words, they did not matter. It was the voice of the gentle mother that amazed her.

Poor, Dear, Tired Folks.

A stout, immaculately clean colored woman passed, rolling a baby carriage in which a mite of a pickaninny reposed behind a basket of laundry.

"TOO ILL to go back home, he was placed in the permanent ward, where he will have constant care night and day. Each day at nine o'clock he will slip out to sea, floating about until four in the afternoon, when he will return to rest in cool and quiet all night."

"Lor' sakes!" she exclaimed. "Ain't he white and thin?" Why don't you [illegible] take him out by the water?"

Mrs. Kalisch spread her hands and shook her head.

"[illegible] understan' a word," said the [illegible] mother.

"[illegible] at them hot flames! Lor' [illegible] she don't know a word I say."

The sign [illegible]

"Come along," she commanded. "I'll find some [illegible] your critter that kin talk [illegible] talk."

Mother Gathers Hope.

Dazed but hopeful, Mrs. Kalisch gathered Simon's puny body in the crook of [illegible] and went with her [illegible] trailing after [illegible] all open for [illegible] as they passed [illegible] sick [illegible] other. "Thin folks [illegible]

She glanced up at the [illegible] stepped [illegible] she asked. Mrs. Kalisch nodded listlessly and turned Simon's pallid pinched face toward her. She went up the steps [illegible]

Theodore Abraham Roosevelt Jones.

Down the steps [illegible] Theodore Abraham Roosevelt Jones out of his carriage. She held him before Mrs. Kalisch. [illegible] words and signs she told her [illegible]. Last year Theodore Abraham had been even as Simon, sick and weak and "generally no count." She had believed he would die. [illegible] had advised her to go to the [illegible] Hospital [illegible] Theodore and [illegible] good [illegible]

[illegible] Theodore was too sick to come home at night. He stayed at night on the great ship and he grew well and strong. "Now see him," said she as she held him proudly before Simon's mother, and Theodore Abraham [illegible] and clapped his hands [illegible] uttered some baby talk [illegible] his mother's [illegible]

Mrs. Kalisch's face grew radiant [illegible] and hope. [illegible] word [illegible] hospital [illegible] could only understand [illegible] brought save Simon the hope [illegible] of the Kalisches! Then said [illegible] Mrs. Kalisch by the [illegible] for [illegible] Hospital [illegible] just this." [illegible] over her [illegible] started off. [illegible] two Mrs. Jones found Mrs. Schlavinsky. Mrs. Schlavinsky was a woman of much importance and unusual learning. She was the wise woman to whom all turned for advice. Perhaps she could understand Mrs. Kalisch.

Mrs. Schlavinsky turned a smiling face toward [illegible]. She was [illegible] big eyes [illegible] that glittered [illegible]

Make the Way Clear.

"Kin you all talk Rooshin?" demanded Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Schlavinsky [illegible]. She did. Mrs. Kalisch responded in a slightly different tongue. Mrs. Schlavinsky [illegible] Mrs. Kalisch was [illegible] could not be [illegible]

[illegible] you all to tell her [illegible] Hospital and what [illegible] Abraham."

"[illegible] hope for my [illegible]," [illegible] Mrs. Flaherty, who with her face beaming from under the gingham [illegible] the group.

Mrs. Kalisch looked from one to the other with [illegible] glances. She had [illegible] they said, but she knew they were friends and wanted to help Simon.

Mrs. Schlavinsky took her by the [illegible] to the steps of her [illegible] crowded close [illegible] and Mrs. Schlavinsky with sparkling eyes [illegible] **told the story of the blessed charity, the Floating Hospital, which daily through the heat of Summer, steamed about the cool waters of the harbor, bringing health and strength to just such sick babies as Simon.**

Blessing for All Alike.

[illegible] Mrs. Schlavinsky [illegible] doctors, oh, so kind and good, and nurses [illegible] pretty [illegible] white bed [illegible] and good pure milk and the air." It was leaving her description. She lifted her face to the [illegible] threw out her arms [illegible] of the air.

Gone were the lines [illegible] the suffering from Mrs. Kalisch's [illegible] cheeks. Her eyes gleamed [illegible] of thanksgiving.

Then a cloud came. "The money?" she asked. "[illegible] are very poor." Mrs. Schlavinsky threw wide her hands. "Free! All free!" she declared. "And on the morrow, the ship goes out for the first trip. Ah! Would that she had a little one to take!" But God be thanked [illegible] she would [illegible] Mrs. Kalisch and Simon to the boat [illegible] and Rebecca [illegible] therefore should [illegible]

Off to the Cool Breezes.

And so it happened that when the hospital barge [illegible] left the pier at North End Park [illegible] Wednesday morning Mrs. Kalisch and Simon and [illegible] were among the first [illegible] to board [illegible] grieve as they [illegible] the nurses and [illegible] him."

Too ill to go back home, he was placed in the permanent ward where he will have constant care night and day. Each day at 9 o'clock he will slip out to sea, floating about until 4 in the afternoon, when he will return to rest in cool and quiet all night.

[illegible] father and little Rebecca [illegible] because Rebecca [illegible] they will go for [illegible] with [illegible]. And so the [illegible] little Simon Kalisch [illegible] to the poorest of [illegible]. And the good [illegible] beyond Simon, for it has given renewed health to the tired mother, new hopes to the worried father.

A Beautiful Charity.

For twelve long years since the Rev. [illegible] this [illegible] the Floating Hospital has been [illegible] for sick babies and tired mothers.

[illegible] the latter part of the month the new and up-to-date boat [illegible] commission which has been [illegible] built for just such need, the good will be increased. Meanwhile with all the other babies Simon Kalisch is knowing the joy and comfort [illegible], pure food, good [illegible] and absolute rest.

Women of New England Are Joining in Aid for San Francisco Orphans' Fund

BY DR. GERTRUDE T. BODFISH.

Private correspondence from our stricken sister city frequently conveys more important information than that which we get through the newspapers. [illegible] wishing for something new [illegible] later events [illegible] truth [illegible] building incidents [illegible] this new frontier city, for such we [illegible] now call San Francisco.

An account of incidents from one who is living there daily has a certain personal charm about it that is often lacking in that given by one who is a spectator rather than an actor.

Orderly confusion now reigns in place of the disorder and chaos of a few weeks ago. In spite of this, the situation is a dramatic one, and the many problems to be solved there become more and more intricate as time goes on.

While one-story temporary buildings are going up with remarkable rapidity, the housing of the homeless thousands before the rains begin is going to be difficult of accomplishment, and only the far-sighted ones can see the difficulties ahead.

There are many cases of imposition and far more of actual suffering. These are not always easy to separate. The strong and able-bodied should be made to work if there be work, while the indigent and aged must be cared for, and the young and helpless also.

Many Pathetic Stories

Many pathetic stories reach us from various sources which show that those who ought to [illegible] are frequently [illegible] at the right moment [illegible] very ones who do not [illegible] a prosperous [illegible]

[illegible] A woman [illegible] a beautiful girl [illegible] after the earthquake [illegible] killed in the disaster [illegible] when the house was [illegible] Here is a typical San Francisco [illegible] wish to appeal to the [illegible] nature. In these [illegible] we have endeavored [illegible] to the better [illegible] interest in behalf of [illegible] orphans. When any [illegible] family is ill or [illegible] well being and comfort of each member is disturbed. A very important and formerly beautiful member of our national family is more than ill, and as long as this continues the rest of the family will be greatly discomforted. The only way to restore the well being of the entire family is for each member to continue to do his share until the sick is restored to health.

Need for Help Is Great

When misfortune first occurs, the emotional nature, the easiest to arouse and the quickest to subside, responds very readily to any demand made upon it, and in great self-satisfaction refuses to be reawakened. Now it seems that this is the attitude of a very large number of our national family toward the situation in San Francisco. [illegible] United States generally [illegible] want to see [illegible]

One of the best ways and a good aid toward [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] children. Support of [illegible] charities [illegible] contributions is out of the question. Hence, the women of the nation are determined to raise funds sufficient to erect a building to shelter all the destitute and orphaned children of the distressed city by [illegible].

By benefits and entertainments all over the country this fund is slowly growing. While women are the workers and organizers of this movement, men are not barred from becoming patrons and subscribers. Some great public spirited man with millions at his command could easily contribute a sum sufficient to educate 2,000 children for five years, after which time the State might be able to assume the expense.

Women to the Rescue

These San Francisco children especially need our aid and sympathy, and are now totally dependent upon the patriotic and loyal women of the country. Throughout the State, zeal and interest in our movement is increasing. But the work is so gigantic that we want every woman in New England to enlist in our ranks. Send in your name and tell us what you can do to add to this "San Francisco Orphans' Fund."

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Vocal

"Waitin' at the Church," sung by Vesta Victoria
"It Ain't All Honey and It Ain't All Jam," sung by Vesta Victoria
"So Long, Mary," [illegible] big hit
"Keep on the Sunny Side," by Theodore Morse
"In My Merry Oldsmobile."
"Belle of the Ball," latest by the writer of "After the Ball"
"Coming [illegible] Jenny Mine"
"When the [illegible]"
"Holding Hands" [illegible]
"When the Whippoorwill Sings, Marguerite"
"Daddy's Little Girl"
"Just a Little Rocking Chair and You"
"Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?"
"When It's [illegible] In the Shade"
"Dreaming, Love, of You"
"When Your Mother Says Good-By" (very pretty)
"Good-Bye, [illegible]"
"Can't You See I'm Lonely"
"You're a Grand Old Flag," sung by Geo. M. Cohan
"Colleen Bawn," the great Irish song
"Sister," [illegible] big hit
"Waltz Me Around Again, Willie"
"Oh! What a Night to Spoon"
"Somewhere," by the composer of "Would You Care?"
"[illegible] Mother and the Old Home, Sweet Home"
"Where the Suwanee River Winds Its Way"
"Only a Message from Home Sweet Home"
"My Little Dutch Colleen"
"When You Gather [illegible]"
"After They Gather the Hay"
"Where the [illegible] Singing"
"[illegible]"
"Some Day [illegible] Far Away"
"Let Me See You Smile"
[illegible]

THE MOTOR MARCH AND TWO-STEP.
By Geo. Rosey.

Above we give you the first [illegible] "Motor March" by the composer of the [illegible] Motor March is being played by the bands [illegible] this Summer everywhere.

Instrumental.

"Star of the Sea" [illegible] reverie
"Wooing" (a beautiful love poem)
"Bouquet of Roses" Waltzes
"Paul Revere's Ride," E. T. Paul's latest
"Dream of the Rarebit Fiend" (cake walk and two step)
"Flying Arrow" (very popular)
"Iola" Intermezzo (like "Hiawatha")
"A Trip to Niagara," March (successor to the "Chariot Race")
"Cavalier March"
"Princess Royal" Schottische
"At the Post" (March)
"Silver Heels" (Indian Intermezzo)
"[illegible] Pete" Cake Walk (big hit)
"Dream of Madrid" Waltzes
"Sample [illegible]"
"Roses and Lilacs Waltzes"
"Flower of Spring Time" (beautiful reverie)
"New Mown Hay" (Intermezzo)
"Delicia" (beautiful flower song)
"Dainty Rosebuds Novelette"

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1789 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

BITTER AND DESPAIRING, JUNGLE'S HERO, PENNILESS, ROAMS CITY

EVERY MAN'S HAND SEEMS AGAINST HIM

Sight of [illegible] Wealth in Hands of [illegible] Youth Almost [illegible] to Steal.

No Place for Penniless Man in City of Wealth

Everywhere that he turned were prison bars and hostile eyes following him; the well fed, sleek policemen, from whose glances he shrank and who seemed to grip their clubs more tightly when they saw him; the saloon keepers, who never ceased to watch him while he was in their places, who were jealous of every moment he lingered after he had paid his money; the hurrying throngs upon the streets, who were deaf to his entreaties, oblivious of his very existence, and savage and contemptuous when he forced himself upon them—they had their own affairs and there was no place for him among them. There was no place for him anywhere

C[illegible] Alt[illegible] courtesy [illegible]

CHAPTER XXIV.

J[illegible]

[illegible] them.

"They had [illegible]

[illegible]

A New Friend

[illegible]

"Please [illegible] lodging? I've [illegible] can't work [illegible] pocket [illegible] and I never begged before [illegible] fault, sir."

Jurgis usually went on until he was interrupted, but [illegible] and so at last [illegible] stop. The other [illegible] suddenly [illegible] steadily. "Whuzzat [illegible]?" he queried suddenly. [illegible]

Jurgis began [illegible] speaking more slowly and distinctly [illegible] before he was half through the other put out his hand and [illegible]

Then he lurched toward Jurgis and the [illegible] upon his shoulder [illegible]

[illegible] Whuzzin' Her waltz [illegible]

"I've got a [illegible] arm [illegible]," Jurgis [illegible]

[illegible] you wanter do?"

Of a New Type

"I'm hungry, sir," said Jurgis.

"Hungry! Why don't you have some supper?"

"I've got no money, sir."

"No money? Ho! [illegible] be chums, ole [illegible] No money, either. [illegible] Why don't you go home, then, [illegible]"

"I haven't any home," said Jurgis.

"No home! Stranger in [illegible]

[illegible]

"'Tis a song," and the young gentleman [illegible] while he swung upon Jurgis's neck. The latter was glancing about nervously, lest some one should approach. They were still alone, however.

Arm in Arm

"But I came all right, all right," continued the youngster, aggressively. "I can [illegible] I can have my own way when I want it, by Harry. Freddie Jones is a hard one to handle when he gets goin'! 'No,' [illegible] says I, by thunder, and I don't need any [illegible]

[illegible] with me either, whujja [illegible]

"Think I'm drunk, dontcha, hey?—I know you! But I'm no more drunk than [illegible] And then [illegible] Freddie dear' (she's [illegible] I'm stayin' in [illegible] out into the cold, [illegible] a pome lovely [illegible] Kitty [illegible] Freddie my [illegible] a cab now [illegible] all my own [illegible] I know what [illegible]

[illegible] supper? [illegible] orders. Good! Hip [illegible]

[illegible] down the street, arm in arm, the young man pushing Jurgis along [illegible] dazed. Jurgis was trying to [illegible] saw he could not [illegible] crowded place with his new acquaintance without attracting attention and being stopped. It was only because of [illegible] that people who passed [illegible] did not notice anything wrong.

[illegible] Jurgis stopped. [illegible] he inquired.

[illegible] "Tired, are you [illegible] Well, we'll ride—whatcha [illegible] a cab?"

And [illegible] Jurgis tight with [illegible] the young fellow began a search [illegible] with the other. "You [illegible] pay," he suggested.

Mightily Tempted

And [illegible] from somewhere a [illegible] of bills. It was more money than Jurgis had ever seen in his life before, and he stared at it with startled eyes.

"Looks like a lot, hey?" said Master Freddie, fumbling with it. "Fool you, [illegible] they're all little ones! [illegible] week more, sure [illegible] An' not a cent [illegible] orders [illegible] Nuff to set [illegible]

[illegible] this afternoon [illegible] why I'm goin' home [illegible] on the verge of starvation [illegible] of the honor of the family [illegible] compel [illegible] Freddie. Thass what I [illegible] by Harry, an' I mean it [illegible] from school, b'Gad, if he don't [illegible]

After this fashion the young gentleman continued to prattle on; and meantime [illegible] trembling with excitement. He [illegible] that wad of bills and be out [illegible] in the darkness before the other [illegible]

[illegible] What better had he to [illegible] But Jurgis [illegible] a crime in his life [illegible] half a second too [illegible] got one bill loose, and [illegible] the rest back into his trousers [illegible]

"Here, ole man," he said, "you take it." [illegible] fluttering. They were in [illegible] and by the light of the window [illegible] saw that it was a hundred [illegible]

"You take it," the other repeated. "[illegible] keep the change [illegible] head for business [illegible] the guv'ner [illegible] get a head for busi[ness] [illegible] All right, guv'ner,' I told [illegible] the show, and I'll take [illegible] set Aunt Polly to watch [illegible] Polly's off in the hos[pital] [illegible] raisin' Cain! [illegible] call him!'"

A cab [illegible] by, and Jurgis sprang [illegible] round to the curb [illegible] with some dif[ficulty] [illegible] had started to follow, [illegible] shouted, "Hi, there! Get [illegible]

[illegible] and was half obeying; [illegible] "Whuzzat? [illegible]

[illegible] and Jurgis [illegible] Freddie gave a number on the Lake Shore Drive, and the carriage started away. The youngster leaned back [illegible] murmuring con[tentedly] [illegible] he was sound [asleep] [illegible]

[illegible] speculating as to [illegible] still be able to get hold of [illegible] of bills. He was afraid to try to go through his companion's pockets, however, and besides, the cabbie might be on the watch. He had the hundred safe, and he would have to be content with that.

In a Rich Man's House

[illegible] an hour or so the cab [illegible] on the water front [illegible] Here we are [illegible] and Jurgis awakened his [illegible]

Master Freddie sat up with a start.

"[illegible]" "Where are we? [illegible] Who are you, hey? Oh, yes [illegible] Yes, come long, we're home [illegible]

[illegible] enormous [illegible] By the light [illegible] see that it had towers and huge gables, like a mediaeval castle.

He thought that the young fellow must have made a mistake—it was inconceivable to him that any person could have a home like a hotel or the city hall. But he followed in silence, and they went up the [illegible] flight of steps, arm in arm.

"There's a button here, ole sport," said Master Freddie. "Hole my arm while I find her! Steady, now—oh, yes, here's [illegible] Saved!"

A bell rang, and in a few seconds the door was opened. A man [illegible] stood holding it and gazing before him, silent as a statue.

They stood for a moment blinking in the light. Then Jurgis felt his companion pulling, and he stepped in, and the blue automaton closed the door. Jurgis's heart was beating wildly; it was a bold thing for him to do—into what strange, unearthly place he was venturing he had no idea. Aladdin entering his cave could not have been more excited.

Perfectly at Home

The place where he stood was dimly lighted, but he could see a vast hall, with pillars fading into the darkness above, and a great staircase opening at the far end of it.

The floor was of tessellated marble, smooth as glass, and from the walls strange shapes loomed out, woven into huge portieres in rich, harmonious colors, or gleaming from paintings, wonderful and mysterious-looking in the half light, purple and red and golden, like sunset glimmers in a shadowy forest.

The man in livery had moved silently toward them; Master Freddie took off his hat and handed it to him, and then [illegible]

[illegible]

The man [illegible] and the other and Jurgis started toward him.

"Master Frederick!" exclaimed the man.

"See that the cabbie is paid," was the other's response, and he linked his arm in Jurgis's. Jurgis was about to [illegible]

[illegible]

Nothing is the [illegible]

CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

MILLIONAIRE GETS HONORS MILLIONS COULDN'T BUY

Cornelius Vanderbilt Chosen Member of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati.

Newport, July 14.—Cornelius Vanderbilt has gained [illegible] all the millions in America [illegible] lends to him a distinction [illegible] valued by multimillionaires [illegible] the patent of nobility [illegible] of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati on July 4 [illegible] he is more [illegible] represen[tative] [illegible] because of [illegible] Cornelius [illegible] to the [illegible] army [illegible]

Even [illegible] not [illegible] had such [illegible] others [illegible] made [illegible] ly content [illegible] its [illegible] began [illegible] one of [illegible] When [illegible] a son [illegible] ship [illegible] reporter [illegible]

Mother Was a Gwynne.

"Cornelius [illegible] Colonel [illegible] trict Attorney [illegible] self one of [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible]

"His son [illegible] and the latter has been [illegible]

"Succeeding [illegible] brother Ebenezer Flagg of Newport [illegible] in the Rhode Island regiment of the Continental line at the siege of Boston in 1775. It was then that the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought and the British finally driven out of Boston by the guns General Washington mounted [illegible] Dorchester Heights [illegible] First Rhode Island Continental Infantry and he and Colonel Christopher Greene, who commanded the regiment, were killed in a fight with Delancey's Tories at Pine Ridge on the neutral grounds in West[chester] County, New York.

First of Flagg Family.

[illegible]

WHY WE LIKE SONGS OF SAD MEMORIES

"On the Blue Hills of New England, Far Away," [illegible] Other Page of This Newspaper

Y[illegible]

[illegible] Leaves [illegible]

[illegible] illustration for a [illegible] with [illegible] was singing [illegible] Oh Dad Dear! Factory [illegible] prefer Shake[speare's] tragedies and the most umbrageous [illegible] to the lightest of farces and comedies. All women are more interested in pathetic scenes in books and in plays which bring tears to their eyes than in situations which cause them to shriek with laughter.

Perhaps there is even more reason why songs that are sad achieve more popu[larity] [illegible] Harry [illegible] dramatic, melan[choly] [illegible]

[illegible] would [illegible] vaudeville [illegible] Even if the [illegible] fails to reach [illegible] the music will do the business. It is therefore [illegible] simpler to [illegible] sad song than an ef[fective] glad one.

The [illegible] illustration of this on other pages of this newspaper to-day in the song "On the Blue Hills of New England, Far Away." This is a song of sad memories. The sweetheart who dwelt upon those blue hills long ago had to be left behind. Whenever he thinks of his native blue hills he thinks of her. This makes him sad, and when he is sad he sings. This sentiment is reflected in the heart of every one else who sings such songs—and there appear to be many who prefer them to all others.

JULY COSMOPOLITAN
10 CENTS

Cosmopolitan for **July** continues to improve on the high standard of magazine excellence that it has set month by month. This issue contains, among articles and stories of exceptional interest, the following:—

HOW THE ARMY WORKED TO SAVE SAN FRANCISCO by Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funston, U. S. A.

A brilliant, soldierly narrative, telling how the regular army labored in San Francisco after the earthquake, and during and after the fire completed the destruction of the city, to bring order out of chaos. General Funston tells the terrible truth of the catastrophe and of the splendid heroism of the stricken people. There are sixteen illustrations—a selection best adapted to give **Cosmopolitan** readers an exact idea of the facts. Two large pictures, 25 inches long and folded into the issue, show panoramas of San Francisco before and after its destruction.

POOR GIRLS WHO MARRY MILLIONS by Lida Rose McCabe

(Truth is always stranger than fiction.)

In these days of millionaires and men who make millions in a few years, poor girls who make millions in a day are not unusual, by any means. The great men of the nation have risen from comparative poverty, and from the same station of life the beauty and wit of womanhood have come. From the stage, from the business office, from the slums, men of wealth have taken wives who have that beauty and innate culture which make them fit their new station perfectly—as though to the manner born. These girls have elevated their husbands more than they have themselves been elevated in station.

THE TREASON OF THE SENATE by David Graham Phillips

(Expose of Senator Bailey of Texas.)

The expose of the Senatorial methods of political debauchery continues in July **Cosmopolitan** with renewed vigor. Senator Bailey of Texas, the "Democratic" leader of the "Merger," now falls under the lash of damnatory facts. This article tells how Senator Bailey got the notorious Waters-Pierce Oil Company, a subsidiary company of the Standard, back into Texas after it had been driven out by the people, and but a month thereafter purchased the splendid and costly Grapevine Ranch of 6,000 acres. This is one of the many acts which Senator Bailey has been unable to explain satisfactorily to thinking people of Texas.

STORY OF ANDREW JACKSON by Alfred Henry Lewis

(An historical novel that is true.)

By contrast with the "statesmen" of to-day, the political giants of this country's early history loom into colossal proportions; and the reading of their biographies points out what honesty of purpose in public life can accomplish. Andrew Jackson was one of those whole-souled, honest, shirt-sleeve statesmen who made this country's greatness possible. The **"Story of Andrew Jackson,"** now running in the **COSMOPOLITAN**, is not a dry, matter-of-fact biography, but is a fascinating, brilliant historical novel, every word of which is true. Once having commenced to read it, you won't be able to lay the **"Story of Andrew Jackson"** aside.

JULY COSMOPOLITAN
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2 Editorial Section 5—Music
3 Magazine Section

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COLLINS IS PUT OFF TEAM.

Suspended by Boston American Management for Absence Without Leave.

"CHICK" STAHL ACTING CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

Ban Johnson Hurrying Here to Help Straighten Club Difficulties.

CAPTAIN "JIM" HAD BEEN REPRIMANDED BEFORE

Friction Began When He Failed to Accompany Team to Washington.

James J. Collins, captain and manager of the Boston American League Baseball Club, and considered by many fans the greatest third baseman on the diamond to-day, has been suspended from office by the owners of the club and "Chick" Stahl is temporarily filling both offices in his place.

The Boston Americans have won 19 and lost 55 games this season, and fans who heard last night of the suspension of the great player jumped at the conclusion that it was the poor showing of the nine which held the world's championship two years ago which had caused "Jimmy's" downfall.

Others, who think they can diagnose the case accurately, say that a [illegible] sible reason for the change is Collins' absence from the team for a week without what the proprietors deem a just reason. But all admit that Collins has been pursued this season by the most vindictive hoodoo that ever put the kibosh on a [illegible]. It was also [illegible] professional [illegible] of his lifetime. When the club took [illegible] last season there was talk of too much interference from powers who never got as close to the game as the players' bench. But this year Collins was given a free hand in the management of the club, and it was up to him to make good.

Stahl New Captain.

General Charles H. Taylor, vice-president of the club, was at his Summer residence at Buzzards Bay last night when asked by telephone to verify or deny the report that Collins had been reduced to the ranks. All that General Taylor would say was that "Chick" Stahl was acting as captain and manager. President Ban Johnson has been summoned from the West to come to Boston and it is believed in baseball circles that the prime object of his visit is to straighten out difficulties which have mired the Boston Americans in the slough of defeat. [illegible] the game in all circles [illegible] drawing card as this club [illegible] in the race. President Johnson will be in Boston to-morrow. Then there will be something doing.

Collins injured his knee early in the season, and it has worried him not a little. This, coupled with the poor showing made by the team, would have made the average man who had Jimmy's responsibility feel very much depressed, even if it did not promote a "don't care" mood. Criger's sickness before the season opened was the first hint of the untoward luck which Fate had piled up for the Collins nine. Criger got no good out of the Hot Springs treatment, and his malady has been so stubborn that even the Boston specialist who now has him in charge cannot get him into shape to play immediately.

The team returned from a very disastrous Western trip on June 30 for one game with New York and then went to Washington for a series of three games. Collins did not accompany the team to Washington, and when the management called him to task it is understood he replied that he was manager of the club and had the privilege of doing as he pleased.

Collins Leaves in Disgust.

This little friction was smoothed over and Collins, who was nursing his bad knee, tried to do a little practice. He was out on the field a week ago Saturday taking exercise when his knee went back on him again. He threw down his bat in disgust and limped off the field. He did not return for the game last Monday, and the club officials thought he might be out scouting for new players. But they could not locate him and his whereabouts were unknown until Friday night when a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter saw him at Nantasket Beach and it was settled that he was not looking for diamond talent.

The catchers that Collins secured to take Criger's place did not pan out well, Graham, the California recruit, quitting in disgust early in the season. Peterson has proved an in-and-outer and Armbruster has had to do the bulk of the catching lately.

Ferris began the season with a bad ankle, and has not yet sufficiently recovered to get over the ground in his old-time style. Grimshaw injured his hand and has missed twenty-three games. Tannehill's ankle put him on the hospital list for a month.

More Bad Luck.

Selbach fell away off in fielding and batting and had to be released. The team has been broken up from almost the beginning of the season, and on the whole Captain Jim has had enough troubles to turn his hair gray.

He went away a week ago Saturday without consulting the owners of the club, and this, it is thought, led to the suspension.

JUNGLE RIVAL IN SLAVERY BY SUGAR TRUST.

Men Work for Mere Pittance in Stifling Heat Over Boiling Caldrons

IGNORANT PREFERRED, AS THEY ARE DRIVEN EASIER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 14.—After careful investigation of the conditions under which the laborers of the sugar trust work in New York it is declared that the situation is worse than the conditions described in "The Jungle."

Among other things it is claimed:

Labor in the sugar refineries is as near to slavery as can be devised by modern business methods.

Toil in Stifling Heat.

The refineries are simply huge steam kettles. Always it is boil, boil, boil, steam, bake and dry, with temperatures of 100, [illegible] and 200 and even 240 in the great [illegible], vats and [illegible]. A [illegible] and them [illegible] who earn 14½ cents [illegible] $1.44 per day if they work [illegible] without stopping [illegible] the [illegible] the half-naked workers [illegible] boiling caldrons and on every [illegible] floor of the refineries is suffering almost [illegible] temperature.

At intervals a refrigerating pipe blows [illegible] air in which he can [illegible] to lower the temperature of his overheated blood. But all these things give only temporary and tantalizing relief [illegible] the unwritten rules of the sugar trust.

Iron-Clad Rules.

[illegible] 14½ cents per hour. Two years [illegible] continuous service entitles 15 cents per hour. No extra pay for overtime.

Hours of labor usually twelve hours, but men must remain until all the output of the day is cleaned up. In busy season this means fourteen, sixteen and eighteen hours.

Pay ceases whenever a man stops work, no matter what the cause.

Dismissal is the penalty for violation of [illegible] overtime.

Men attempting to form a union or start [illegible] toward bettering their [illegible].

The Ignorant Preferred.

No pensions, rewards for long [illegible] inducements or encouragement [illegible] the company.

[illegible]

$100, COURT'S PRICE FOR BITE BY CANINE

Worcester, July 14.—One hundred dollars a bite is the price allowed by Judge Samuel T. Utley to claimants who come before his court with [illegible]. [illegible] a meter reader in the City Water Department, recovered the above amount from Joseph Ragazzi of 8 Suffolk street after going to court and proving to the satisfaction of Judge Utley that he had really been bitten and that Ragazzi's dog was the animal that did the biting.

WINNING BEAUTIES OF 3 STATES TAKE FIRST TRIP ABROAD

Kentucky, Ohio and California Newspapers Award Fifty Girl Victors in Contest.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 14.—Of the hundreds of Americans who left this port to-day for trans-Atlantic trips, none were more joyful than fifty young women from Kentucky, Ohio and California. They were passengers on the steamship Columbia, which sailed at noon for Glasgow.

The young women were the winning fifty in the fact that they are leaving for their first visit to lands they have hitherto only read about in school books.

The young women were the winning beauties of Kentucky, Ohio and California, having been the victors in newspaper contests and the winners of free trips abroad. The three parties arrived in this city last night. It was an odd coincidence which brought the representative beauties of the three States together on the broad decks of the Columbia to-day. The Louisville Courier-Journal and newspapers of Dayton and Sacramento opened contests at the same time to determine who were the most popular girls, and, of course, the most beautiful in their respective States.

$7,000 AUTO IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Engine company 33 was called out early this morning on a still alarm caused by the burning of an automobile near the corner of Exeter street and Huntington avenue. The auto, which is valued at $7,000, is the property of the Tremont Garage, 530 Tremont street. It was being driven by Charles A. Shaw, of No. 34 Edward street, Medford. The automobile was totally destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

METAL WORKERS HOLD BIG PICNIC

Worcester, July 14.—The picnic to-day of the employes of the Worcester Metal Trades' Association, more than 1,000 employes taking the trip to Sterling. The trip was planned by Secretary Donald Tulloch, and was the first of its kind. Two special trains were required to transport the party.

10 HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK.

Worcester Car Gets Beyond Motorman's Control, Jumps Track and Tips Over.

GOING AT GREAT SPEED DOWN OVER SHARP CURVE

Scene of Panic Ensues, but Almost Miraculously No Fatality Occurs.

WOMEN WILDLY SHRIEK ON DOWNWARD FLIGHT

Injured Persons Pleasure Seekers on Way to Lake Quinsigamond.

THE INJURED

- KRAFT, MARTIN, of Tatman street, Worcester; scalp wounds and shock; taken to Worcester City Hospital.
- KRAFT, MRS. MARTIN; suffering from shock.
- SWENSON, CARL, of No. 110 Ward street, Worcester; abrasion on left leg.
- SWENSON, MRS SELMA; abrasion on left ankle and right leg hurt.
- SWENSON, ETHEL, four years old; elbow bruised.
- SWENSON, ASTRED, fourteen months old; abrasion on head and hand cut.
- SWENSON, PHILIP, eight years old; suffering from shock.
- REED, FRED, of No. 41 Richards street; badly bruised.
- Two unknown passengers, reported to have sustained slight bruises.

Worcester, July 14.—Ten passengers were injured at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon when a big double-truck trolley car of the lake division of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway got beyond the motorman's control, leaped the track and, after snapping a huge telephone pole like a pipe stem, ploughed along the roadway until it tipped over.

There was a scene of the wildest panic when the accident happened. The car was filled by a Saturday afternoon holiday crowd, bound for Lake Quinsigamond for an outing. There were fathers, mothers, and children aboard, and it is regarded as almost miraculous that out of thirty or forty imperilled persons, at least a dozen were not killed or frightfully maimed.

Women shrieked in terror when the car began to rush downward at headlong speed. Fathers clutched children to their breasts in fear that the frightful momentum would hurl them from the car. Near the top of a hill above the causeway the motorman found that he could not check, as is customary on a down grade, the speed of the car.

Think Air Brake at Fault.

An investigation will be held to learn the cause of the accident, but the railroad officials believe that the air brake was at fault.

The car gained headway in every foot of the descent. By the time it reached a curve in the track, about half way down hill, it was going so fast that the bend in the rails was too sharp for the wheels to turn to. The car shot off the rails like a cannon ball. Had it not struck the telephone pole, and had its flight not been partly checked by that stout obstruction more serious injury or death might have been the fate of some of the passengers.

The shock of the first impact threw a number off their seats and side rails and seat backs were clutched by desperate fingers to save men, women and children from being thrown through the air like projectiles from a catapult. Before the car finally stopped, it swerved and rolled over on its side, with a jar that tossed passengers into heaps between the seats.

There was a wild scramble to get out of the car and the passengers fought and clawed to regain their feet. When they had reached the doorway and had recovered from the shock they embraced

Continued on Page 34, Column 2.

FAMOUS SOCIETY LEADER BRIDE NEARLY A YEAR OF TITLED AUSTRIAN AND CRACK WHIP OF 400

MRS. BURKE-ROCHE SECRETLY WED

Aurel Batonyi, groom in secret wedding with Mrs. Burke-Roche, familiar figure as whip on millionaires' coaches and scion of ancient Austrian line.

Mrs. Burke-Roche in favorite pose, with two of her blooded horses: Bride in secret wedding with Austrian and noted figure in Newport and New York Smart Set circles.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY HENRY H. PIERCE BOSTON.

CIVIL CEREMONY PERFORMED IN NEW YORK.

News Kept from Family So Long Now Comes as a Shock to Smart Set.

LOVE STARTED ON THE BIG COACH "GOOD TIMES"

Husband Finally Induced His Wife to Make Long Delayed Announcement.

Society in New York, Boston, Newport and other cities was startled last night to learn that Mrs. Burke-Roche, one of the handsomest women in the "Four Hundred," noted horsewoman, whip and breeder of prize toy bull terriers, to exhibit which she has frequently visited Boston, had been for almost a year the wife of Aurel Batonyi, the famous professional whip.

They learned also that not until last night did Mrs. Batonyi's sons, Maurice and Francis Burke-Roche, and her father, Frank Work, know of the marriage. Her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, who was Cynthia Roche, is in Europe and has not been notified.

The couple were married by civil ceremony in New York on August 6 of last year by Alderman Julius Harburger, having run up from Newport to have the ceremony performed. Alderman Harburger was sworn to secrecy and the secret was so well kept that not an inkling of it was had until they were ready to announce it.

Left Newport for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Batonyi went to New York from Newport last Friday. In the evening they dined at the Cafe Martin with Prince Thurn and Prince Tatis of Hungary, the Marquis Hermoso and Count des Garets, all close friends of Batonyi.

Ever since the marriage of Cynthia Roche to Arthur Scott Burden at Grace Church, New York, on June 11, Batonyi has been trying to induce his wife to announce their marriage. She has demurred, but finally consented and the members of the family were told last night. Mr. and Mrs. Batonyi immediately after the announcement, left for Canada on a belated honeymoon. Later they will go to Europe, where Mr. and Mrs. Burden are passing their honeymoon, and the two couples probably will visit Batonyi's home in Hungary together.

It is understood that the civil ceremony was performed [illegible] of the difficulties [illegible] a church wedding. Batonyi is a Roman Catholic and his wife was divorced from her former husband, James Boothby Burke-Roche. He was formerly a member of Parliament and the divorce has never been recognized in England.

Wealth, Beauty, Sport.

As Mrs. Burke-Roche, Mrs. Batonyi has been for years one of the most conspicuous figures in society on account of her wealth, beauty and love of sport. She has had a penchant for doing rather eccentric things and has been one of the most famous originators in the cottage colony at Newport.

It was Mrs. Burke-Roche's love for all kinds of outdoor sports that led to her acquaintance with Batonyi. The handsome Hungarian has been a professional whip and instructor of driving to the Four Hundred for years. About four years ago he became Mrs. Burke-Roche's teacher and their courtship was carried on on the box of the coach, "Good Times," while one of them handled the lines and the whip and the other occupied the box seat.

He Made Love Well.

Batonyi made love as well as he drove and he taught Mrs. Burke-Roche the latter accomplishment so thoroughly that she soon [illegible] to handle a four-in-hand whip, driving her four-in-hand about Newport and vicinity.

Three years ago Batonyi was seriously injured by being thrown from the box of the "Good Times" in a collision with a trolley car while driving from the Waldorf-Astoria to the racetrack. He retired to his country place at Middletown, just outside of Newport, and has not done any professional driving since.

Mrs. Batonyi's gowns, horses and carriages and particularly her dogs, have made her famous. The publicity given her by her [illegible] with her father, a millionaire horseman and now eighty-six years old, have served to keep her name before the public. When she divorced her husband in 1891 her father made her an allowance. This she has consistently and persistently exceeded, causing frequent quarrels and estrangement. She announced at one time that she could not possibly live on less than $375 a day, and Mr. Work, wealthy though he is, did not see his way clear to allow her that amount.

Only last year she left her father in his home because he had protested against her extravagance. Their differences were patched up as usual, because Mr. Work is very fond of his beautiful daughter and

Continued on Page 31, Column 1.

DEATH ENDS FIGHT OVER $5 BILL IN SALOON.

Patrick McQuaid Is Arrested Charged with the Murder of Walter Ewing by Striking Him with Whiskey Bottle

Patrick McQuaid of No. 106 West Springfield street was arrested by officers of the Dedham Street Station last night on the charge of killing Walter Ewing of No. 7 Laconia street. Ewing died at the City Hospital after being knocked down at the corner of Dover street and Harrison avenue.

McQuaid is fifty-[illegible] years old and single. According to witnesses he knocked Ewing down with a bottle and fractured his skull.

Felled with Bottle.

The trouble began over the loss of a five-dollar bill. Ewing, who was a friend of the man who said he lost the bill, accused McQuaid of taking it. For answer McQuaid is said to have swung a bottle of whiskey in the air and brought it down on Ewing's skull.

While Ewing was lying on the sidewalk unconscious and in the attitude of one already dead, McQuaid walked away. Curiosity, however, brought him back to the scene of the tragedy.

Two hospital attendants were lifting Ewing into an ambulance when somebody in the crowd pointed McQuaid to a policeman as the man who had struck Ewing. He was immediately placed under arrest.

Conflicting Statements.

At the station house McQuaid is said to have made two statements. On his arrival there and before he knew that Ewing was dead, he is said to have told the sergeant at the desk that he struck Ewing in self defence. When word came from the City Hospital that Ewing was dead, and a charge of murder was entered against him on the books, McQuaid said that he did not remember having struck Ewing, in fact, he was certain that he had not struck him with a bottle or anything else.

HOLD DOCTOR FOR JURY IN DEATH OF WOMAN.

Natick, July 14.—Charged with illegally treating Mrs. Mabel Wheeler, who died here about three weeks ago, Dr. William Richards, chairman of the Natick Board of Health and associate medical examiner for this district, was to-day held for the September meeting of the Grand Jury by Trial Justice Henry C. Mulligan.

Through his counsel, Dr. Richards waived examination, and Mrs. Richards, with Edward Clark, town treasurer, furnished his bonds.

Dr. Richards denies the charge that he is guilty of the illegal practice that resulted in the death of Mrs. Wheeler. He admits that Mrs. Wheeler came to him for treatment, but that he had never treated her. He is over seventy years of age.

GOT CIGARS AND ICE CREAM; HELD UP 3 STORES.

Man Representing Himself as Advance Agent of Circus Told Lynn Merchants He Would Call for Big Orders

To secure a few cigars, a little candy and a plate of ice cream, a prosperous looking man about thirty years of age, who represented himself as the advance agent of a circus, ordered about $50 worth of goods, saying that he would return later for them. He kept the three stores he victimized open an hour later than usual, but did not show up again.

All three stores are located in Central Square, Lynn. In the first store that he visited, that of J. N. Pike, a cigar dealer, the alleged advance agent ordered about $30 worth of cigars, to be called for later. Before he left he accepted a half dozen choice ones free as samples. The next place he called was Sheenan's fruit stand. Here he ordered $8 worth of fruit to be called for in a few moments, and accepted some candy. The last place visited was the ice cream parlor of Arthur E. Hodgkins. He ordered about $12 worth of ice cream and took some candy.

The three stores usually close at eleven o'clock, but last night they waited until twelve for the customer to return. At that time they became suspicious and notified the police.

INSANE MAN TRIES TO FIRE CATHEDRAL

NEW YORK, July 14.—A man who described himself as Peter Lepine, forty, a printer of Montreal, was committed to Bellevue Hospital to-day for an examination as to his sanity. Lepine was charged with having made several attempts to set fire to St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral at Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street.

ROYAL WELCOME FOR FIGHTING BOB EVANS.

Rockport, Me., Greets with Rejoicing Arrival of First of Mighty Fleet of Warships.

VISITORS BY THOUSANDS POUR INTO MAINE CITY

Rockport, July 14.—The armored cruiser Maryland, the advance guard of the Atlantic Fleet, comprising the largest squadron of battleships and heavy cruisers ever assembled under the American flag and in command of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, steamed in past Sandy Bay breakwater late this afternoon and found Rockport ready to entertain the officers and crews of the fighting ships in a manner never equalled for the elaborateness of the preparations.

Other vessels of the fleet's advance guard are expected to soon join the Maryland, which is commanded by Captain Royal R. Ingersoll. After weeks of careful grooming at the Brooklyn navy yard, the principal ships of the Atlantic Squadron steamed down the East River to New York to-day and to-morrow morning they will weigh anchor and make a bee line for the rendezvous here.

Visitors by Thousands.

Visitors are here by the thousand to-night. Apartments and rooms at the hotels are already at a premium and nearly all accommodations among private families have been taken or are engaged. It is fully expected that the number of visitors to be here when the fleet will have arrived will be between sixteen and seventeen thousand. On the fleet alone there are twelve thousand men and officers.

Wives and families of many of the officers of the fleet are here to-night awaiting the arrival of the vessels. Such preparations for hospitality for the officers and crews of the ships of the navy have never been made before.

The town hall is to be thrown open for the use of the naval visitors and tables have been provided and great quantities of souvenir stationery for the use of the sailors. Rafts have been moored at convenient places along the shore to give the visitors the best of landing facilities.

Banquet to Officers.

On Thursday, July 26, a banquet is to be tendered to Rear Admiral Evans and the principal officers of the navy warships at the Turk's Head Inn. The expense of this occasion is to be met by popular subscription. Regret is expressed that Admiral George Dewey and Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte will be unable to be present on that occasion.

By September 16, when the battleship Ohio will have arrived from the Asiatic station, Admiral Evans will have 16 first class battleships in his squadron, many armored cruisers and protected cruisers as well as a large flotilla of torpedo boats and destroyers.

Of course the coming manoeuvres are the great attraction and chief subject of interest. It is estimated that the great fleet of fighting machines will expend over $1,000,000 of ammunition in the mimic warfare which is to be conducted off the coast here.

The War Game.

The fleet, with the exception of the battleship West Virginia, which is to take the first battalion of New York naval reserves on [illegible] annual cruise on July 22, will [illegible] these waters until the middle of August, when it will return to Tompkinsville for coal and ammunition.

The armored cruisers Colorado, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland will be detached from the fleet about August 15, to prepare for their departure to the Asiatic station. The loss of the quartet will not impair the fighting strength of Admiral Evans's fleet, however, because the new battleships Connecticut and Louisiana will have joined the gathering of marine bulldogs by that time. The Connecticut will be Evans's new flagship.

Chief among the war problems to be solved in the manoeuvers is the one of getting the entire fleet into action regardless of signals from the flagship. The problem is that the flagship is engaged in repelling the largest vessel of the enemy's fleet. All the military masts have been destroyed by the enemy's guns, the wireless telegraph is gone, the flag signals cannot be used, and it devolves upon the commanding officer of each ship to maneuver his vessel to the best advantage, without any regard to the actions of the flagship.

In the smoke of even make-believe battle the movements of the ships are sure to be hazardous, and for that reason the manoeuvers without signals will be watched with great interest.

NAVAL BRIGADE OFF FOR 8 DAYS' CRUISE ON BIG WARSHIPS

On the splendid armored cruisers Brooklyn and Maryland the Massachusetts naval brigade left Boston yesterday for an eight-day cruise for pactical instruction at sea. The officers and men will stand watch and do sailor duty with the regulars. Nearly 550 men were marched to the wharf and took their positions on the two waiting cruisers.

Just where the cruisers will take the members of the brigade is still a matter of conjecture, but it is thought the two ships will cruise along the coasts of Massachusetts and Maine, standing out to sea for actual work early every morning and making a harbor at night, with the possible exception of the first night out from Boston.

The cruises of this year are of great importance to the naval militiamen of all the States supporting such bodies. If the work of the naval brigades is efficient it will count greatly in securing the passage of the proposed bill for the enlistment of a national naval reserve, when that bill comes before the Senate for its approval at the second session of the present Congress.

The brigade will return to Boston harbor on July 21st and will disembark at noon.

The roster of the brigade follows.

Captain George R. H. Buffinton, commanding officer.

Lieutenant commanders, William B. Edgar and James H. Dillaway, Jr.

Staff—Lieutenant Guilford C. Holloway, adjutant, ordnance officer and equipment officer, Lieutenant James Marshall, paymaster, Lieutenant Milton F. Deane, assistant paymaster, Lieutenant Charles H. Carter; surgeon, Lieutenant Commander S. Virgil Merritt; assistant surgeons, Lieutenant David D. Eldredge, Lieutenant Dennis F. Sughrue and Lieutenant Orland R. Blair, chief engineer, Lieutenant Thomas R. Armstrong, assistant engineer, Lieutenant (J. G.) Robert Black; signal officer, Lieutenant (J. G.) William H. V. MacDonald.

First Battalion

Lieutenant Commander William B. Edgar, commander.

Co. I, Fall River—Lieutenant Miner W. Wilcox commanding.

Co. F, Fall River—Lieutenant (J. G.) John T. Nelson commanding, Ensign John M. Young.

Co. H, Springfield, Lieutenant James M. Ropes commanding, Lieutenant (J. G.), George T. Adams, Ensign Alfred T. Wright. Co. G, New Bedford, Lieutenant Harold S. Bowie, commanding, Ensign James A. Stetson.

Second Battalion

Lieutenant Commander James H. Dillaway, Jr., commanding.

Co. A, Boston, Lieutenant (J. G.), Bradford H. Pierce commanding, Co. B, Boston, Lieutenant Daniel M. Goodridge commanding, Lieutenant (J. G.), Dudley M. Pray, Ensign John H. Marks. Co. C, Boston, Lieutenant William A. Lewis commanding, Lieutenant (J. G.), Frederic G. Robinson, Co. E, Lynn, Lieutenant John B. Blood commanding, Lieutenant (J. G.), Ernest R. Peale, Ensign Francis D. Abbott.

PROBE SUICIDE AND ATTEMPT TO MURDER.

Police Seek Motive for Sweitzer's Attack Upon Mrs. Bloom and Her Father.

NOTE LEADS TO BELIEF CRIME WAS PLANNED.

Police and detectives are still searching for the motive which led Sergt. Samuel Sweitzer of the coast artillery to attempt to murder Mrs. Elizabeth Bloom and her father, Dennis McSweeney, at their home, No. 19 Washburn street, South Boston, and then commit suicide by stabbing himself in the breast.

That Sweitzer did intend to kill both Mrs. Bloom and her father the police feel certain. They believe this is proven by a note which they found in a pocket of Sweitzer's coat. This note reads:

> To Whom It May Concern: The person upon whom this note is found will be the culprit and the reason for the crime will remain a secret. I wish, however, that the captain of my company will be notified.
>
> SERGT. SAMUEL SWEITZER.

Woman Escapes by Jump.

That Sweitzer tried to carry out his purpose is evident. Mr. McSweeney was beaten senseless, and Mrs. Bloom only escaped by running to the roof of the house and making a daring leap across a five-foot space to a balcony, forty feet from the ground, where she was caught by a Mr. and Mrs. King. She was badly injured before she managed to escape and is now in the hospital.

The police theory is that Sweitzer, after Mrs. Bloom had escaped, returned to the room where her father lay and, believing him dead, plunged the knife into his own breast.

Neighbors say that Sweitzer had been visiting Mrs. Bloom for some time and that about a month ago Mrs. Bloom's husband left her because of the soldier's attentions.

Considerable light was thrown on the previous relations of Mrs. Bloom and Sergeant Sweitzer during an interview which Captain Dugan of police headquarters had with William Bloom, the husband of Mrs. Bloom.

Found Man in Closet.

Bloom says that he saw Sweitzer for the first time about a year ago. He went home one night after work and found his wife very much agitated, and also noticed a strong odor of tobacco smoke. He started to eat his supper and went to the closet, which was locked. He broke the door open and found Sweitzer hiding in the closet, he charges. Mrs. Bloom told him that she had hired Sweitzer to clean the windows, but her husband did not swallow the excuse and went for an officer. When he returned Sweitzer had disappeared.

Sergeant Sweitzer was a native of Rolling Creek, Pa., and was twenty-eight years of age. At the time of his enlistment in the coast artillery at Pittsburg in 1903 he was a resident of Bellefonte, Pa., where his father and several of his relatives are now living. Immediately upon his enlistment in the coast artillery he was sent to Fort Strong and had been there for almost three years. He had seen previous service in the Philippines as an infantryman.

Say He was Heir.

Friends of his in Companies 120 and 46, stationed at Fort Strong, say that Sweitzer was one of three heirs to an estate of $100,000 which was soon to have been divided.

His messmates declare that he bore a good name as a soldier. On August 5 he would have been mustered out, as he had almost completed his three years' service.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Sweitzer was buried at Hull with a soldier's honors. A minister from Hull acted as chaplain and read the burial service, while a squad fired the usual salute and a bugler sounded "taps." Members of Companies 120 and 46 were present.

WILD AUTO CHASE TO FIND HUB'S NEAR-MAYOR.

The City of Boston has been scurrying around the landscape in an automobile looking for a Mayor or a near Mayor to sign some drafts. It took the drafts along in the auto and finally located an acting Mayor stalled with a busted auto at North Easton.

Loved Bryan More.

For once Boston suffers from a dearth of Mayors. In the first place, the outing of the "Red Devil" Democracy of Ward 20 at Squantum was fixed for yesterday. Then it was soon announced that Mayor Fitzgerald, by singular coincidence, would not be able to attend the outing and declare himself on politics because he was going to New York to act on the reception committee appointed to see William Jennings Bryan back from Europe. It was not that the Mayor loved the "Red Devils" and declarations the less, but Bryan the more. So the Mayor went to New York.

Meanwhile, Chairman Draper of the Board of Aldermen had gone on an automobile tour with a friend and he was not available for acting mayor. And President Barry of the Common Council was away at Rye Beach.

But there were drafts that must be signed at City Hall for people needed the money. The latest bulletins from Draper and the auto were that the latter had broken down in North Easton and refused to be comforted.

Hot Chase Succeeds.

So the city treasurer's office secured an automobile, gave the drafts to a trusty messenger and instructed him to pursue the horizon until he had overtaken Draper.

The messenger, like the one to Garcia, asked no questions, neither stopped he nor stayed he nor the least objection made he, but steered for Darkest North Easton. There he found the chairman of the aldermen and had the drafts signed, bringing them back in good order.

ROOSEVELT AWAITS REPLY FROM DIAZ

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 14.—President Roosevelt has not yet received a reply from Mexico to the note sent President Diaz offering the good services of the United States to settle the controversy between Salvador and Guatemala. That a reply will be a cordial acceptance of the offer is believed in diplomatic circles.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

BOSTON AMERICAN

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION TO WONDERLAND

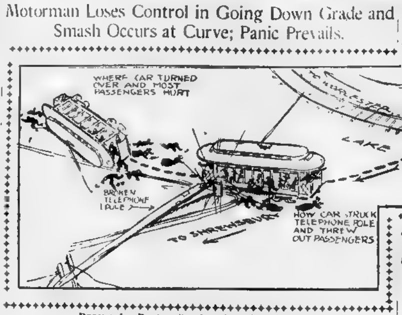
REVERE BEACH

Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday,

July 16th, 17th or 18th . . . . . . Afternoon or Evening

Trolley Car Jumps Track; Ten Hurt In Railway Wreck at Worcester

Motorman Loses Control in Going Down Grade and Smash Occurs at Curve; Panic Prevails.


WHERE CAR TURNED OVER AND MOST PASSENGERS HURT
WHERE CAR JUMPED CURVE
SHREWSBURY ST
WORCESTER
LAKE AVENUE
BROKEN TELEPHONE POLE
HOW CAR STRUCK TELEPHONE POLE AND THREW OUT PASSENGERS
TO SHREWSBURY

Drawn by Boston Sunday American Artist.

DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW WORCESTER TROLLEY WRECK OCCURRED.

Continued from Page 20.

each other in delight at finding that there had been no fatality.

Physicians Quickly Summoned.

Physicians were summoned and the injured received prompt attention. But one passenger, Martin Krafe, was sent to the Worcester City Hospital. He was taken there in an ambulance, suffering from scalp wounds and shock. He was riding on the front seat with his wife and child. All were thrown out of the car when it turned over, and Mrs. Krafe escaped with no perceptible injury except shock, while the child apparently was not hurt at all. Mrs. Krafe and the child went to their home on Tatman street.

Behind them in the car sat Carl Swenson, of No. 110 Ward street, this city, and his wife and three children. He was badly shaken up and had an abrasion on the left leg. His wife, Selma, had an abrasion on her left ankle and her right leg was also injured. Ethel Swenson, four years old, had an elbow bruised. Her sister, Astred, fourteen months old, sustained a cut on the hand and an abrasion on the head. Philip Swenson, eight years old, escaped with a slight shock. Fred Reed, of No. 41 Richards street, was another of the passengers who were thrown from the car and when he regained his feet thought he was unhurt. But when he started to walk back to the city he found he was so badly bruised that he had to take refuge in the house of a friend.

A similar accident occurred on the same line about six years ago, but was attended with no damage except to rolling stock.

A double truck car had been stopped at the top of the hill by a car ahead that had blown out a fuse. The motorman went ahead to investigate and while he was away from his car it started to roll down hill, the brakes not having been properly set, or refusing to work. There were but three or four passengers aboard and they quickly jumped off. The car, rapidly gaining momentum, flew down the steep grade with fearful speed, leaving the rails at the curve at the bottom of the hill and crashing into a telegraph pole located in identically the same spot as that destroyed by yesterday's runaway. The car and pole were wrecked, but there was no other damage.

CANOEIST NEAR DEATH IN CHARLES RIVER SAVED BY TWO PATROLMEN

Milledge Chappelle, thirty-six years old, of No. 31 Montgomery street, West Roxbury, was saved from drowning in the Charles River yesterday afternoon by two patrolmen of the Jamaica Plain station. Chappelle's canoe capsized and he was almost exhausted when the policemen reached him.

Taggart, Haunted By Public Wrath at Gambling Resort, Fights For "Little Red Devil"

King of French Lick Summons Legal Giants to Save His Painted Imp at America's Most Notorious Dive.

The Sign of the Devil.

MR. TOM TAGGART is defending with the greatest legal talent he can employ in Indiana the little Red Devil, a copyrighted trade mark which appears on all the paraphernalia used in this, the biggest and most notorious gambling resort in America.

A trial is in progress at Paoli, the county seat of Orange county, Indiana, seeking to annul the charter of Tom Taggart's French Lick Hotel Company. Attorney-General Miller, industrious now that the people are aroused, is personally representing the State in a sensational hearing. Taggart, surrounded by his legal aides, assisted by his gambling associates, is there. He is fighting for his financial life. Representing his greatest asset is the little Red Devil. This painted imp is his stock in trade.

Indiana Is Aroused.

Indiana seeks to have his hotel company charter annulled. Public sentiment has been wonderfully aroused. The [illegible] Christian people all over the country are shocked at the recent revelations.

Taggart has testified that his hotel company was disassociated from the gambling institutions. They were, he has sworn, separate and distinct concerns. His word was given that he had nothing to do with the faro bank game, with the [illegible] poker layouts, with the wheels of fortune, with the chuck-a-luck swindles, with the short card schemes, with the crap dice. They were under separate management, he has sworn.

The little Red Devil is a priceless trade mark. The United States government at Washington enjoins all other persons from using the imp as a trade symbol. Taggart himself owns that trade mark. For a fee he gave the patent office as the sole proprietor of the patent. Taggart could sue and recover damages were that little Red Devil to go on another's goods.

That "Little Red Devil."

That little Red Devil is on the stationery used by his hotel. Guests staying at his place write letters with the trade mark attached. It is on the envelopes. It is used on the hotel linen. It is stamped on the French Lick cutlery. No article of furniture at Taggart's French Lick gambling house is free from the devilish picture.

One sees it on cases of his Pluto water that are shipped from that gambling den. The little Red Devil, like New York's little black man, is responsible for all of his advertising. Taggart was seized with the idea that the little Red Devil was the very thing for him in the matter of a trade mark as soon as he had set eyes on it. This was two years ago while associated with August Belmont, the king of gamblers, in the East in the effort to make Parker President of the United States.

Had Parker won Taggart doubtless would have claimed that it was the spirit of the little Red Devil. The little Red Devil, according to Taggart, typifies luck, is a symbol of Americanism; stands for health; is a magic wand that brings fortunes.

Imp on Gambling Chips.

[illegible] Red Devil stood for Taggart. [illegible] Taggart ran the foulest of gambling [illegible] without molestation. He had the [illegible] saluted on all the chips—ivory [illegible] used by his sub-gamblers. [illegible] in impish delight when the [illegible] tried to beat his game. They rattled in laughter when, broken and [illegible], poor human devils, induced by Taggart's "cappers" to play his games, [illegible] with bowed heads and flushed [illegible].

Taggart owns the little Red Devil. Yet he says he knows nothing about the games; that [illegible] were run independently of him, [illegible] was not a party to any of the [illegible] at his hotel and the gambling swindles were two separate and distinct [illegible].

[illegible] what he is fighting for now, to [illegible] the courts that such [illegible] apparent story is ready [illegible].

UNION MEN OPPOSE SENATOR GROSVENOR

[illegible] hundred delegates, representing [illegible] union men, meet in Lynn to [illegible] a Wage Earners' Club. [illegible] they will confer regarding [illegible] in the election next Fall [illegible] have been instructed to devise [illegible] and means of preventing the re-election of John M. Grosvenor to the State Senate.

DENTIST GIVES DOG A FINE GOLD TOOTH

[illegible] July 14.—Dr. Fred S. Ber[illegible] English beagle gave evidence of [illegible] a day or two ago, and it was seen [illegible] of his teeth was decayed. Then [illegible] the animal to Dr. Fred Lawrason, [illegible] the tooth must come out and a new [illegible] inserted. The beagle was put in [illegible] his owner holding him while [illegible] was drawn. In a little over half an hour the work was completed and the dog leaped down, the owner of a gold tooth.

70 YEARS OLD, HE WORSTS ROBBERS

Illinois Butcher Puts to Flight Two Men Who Sought to Rob Him.

St. Louis, July 14.—There are two men in the vicinity of Elsah, Ill., if they have not taken a freight train for more promising territory, who have lost faith in the Osler theory. Michael Barnell, seventy years old, demonstrated to them the unreliability of the doctrine by administering a sound thrashing to both of them early Saturday morning when they attempted to rob him near his butcher shop. When last seen the two men were travelling across back lots toward the open country.

Barnell has been keeping a butcher shop in Elsah, a village of 400 inhabitants, fifteen miles northwest of Alton, for many years. In spite of three score years and ten he is still hale and hearty and does all the work about the store without assistance. He usually works overtime to keep the books in shape.

SHAW HAS SCHEME SELL PANAMA BONDS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, July 14.—Secretary Shaw is taking measures in the line of making a good market for his output of $30,000,000 Panama bonds that are of interest to financial circles and to national banks especially. He believes that with his plans the market price of 2 per cent bonds will advance to a figure that will enable him to get a good sale for the Panama securities.

Last Fall when there was a stringency in the money market the Secretary of the treasury placed with National Banks in the large cities of the country about $10,000,000 of deposits of government money, accepting State and municipal bonds as security therefore. He has notified these banks that they must return to the government these deposits, which means the taking out of trade channels of that amount of money. To offset this, however, the secretary recently designated a large number of small banks as depositories, offering to place with them about $7,000,000. He has telegraphed these banks that they must put up government bonds by Wednesday of next week, the date of the sale of the Panamas, if they desire to secure the deposits offered them. The effect of this action of Secretary Shaw is to force a sharp demand for government bonds.

JUDGE HARGIS' FATE NOW WITH THE JURY

Beattyville, Ky., July 14.—The case against Judge Hargis, accused of the murder of J. B. Marcum, went to the jury late this afternoon after arguments on both sides had been completed.

In his instructions to the jury Special Judge Dorsey told them that if they believed Hargis conspired with any one to kill Marcum he must be convicted, but that if they did not believe evidence sufficient to warrant the infliction of the death penalty has been brought, they must acquit, it being impossible under the indictment to convict of any lesser crime than murder in the first degree. It is not expected that the jury will agree.

HARRIS STREET FIGHTS GARAGE

Remonstrants to the granting of Rufus A. Flanders' petition for a license to locate an automobile garage in the Burgess stable on Harris street, Brookline, are expected to make a stubborn fight at the hearing set by the selectmen in Town Hall on July 23. The remonstrants are said to include all the residents on Harris street except those who are away from home. Arthur H. Wilson is the chief remonstrant. It is possible the fight will be taken to court.

CAR JUMPS TRACK; 75 ARE SHAKEN UP

Freeland, Pa., July 14.—A trolley car, crowded with seventy-five passengers, jumped the track on a steep grade on Fisher's Hill this evening, and two men and one woman were severely hurt. All of the others were badly shaken up.

MAYOR WILL ATTEND ST. STEPHEN'S PICNIC.

Father Knapp's North End Parish Will Have Red Letter Day at Oak Island Wednesday, with Sports Program

St. Stephen's parish, North End, goes on a picnic to Oak Island Grove next Wednesday. Inasmuch as St. Stephen's claims to have sent out more worthy sons and daughters than any other parish in the city, representatives are expected from all over the archdiocese.

Father Knapp, the new rector, will be there, as well as Father O'Farrell, the former rector, and Father Killilea, who was for twenty years a curate in the parish. Among the distinguished laymen who have promised to attend the festivities is Mayor Fitzgerald, who as a boy was one of St. Stephen's most devout parishioners.

A committee of which Henry S. Fitzgerald is chairman has drawn up a programme of games and sports. Two games of base ball are scheduled, one between the J. F. Mahoney Outing Club and the Brewster Outing Club, the other between the married men and bachelors of the North End Council, K. of C.

TALKS OWNERSHIP THIS AFTERNOON

L. E. W. Kimball, of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103, will address the delegates of the Boston Central Labor Union this afternoon on municipal ownership of electric lighting plants. The education hour will be devoted to a discussion of the subject. The Central Labor Union has already gone on record as being in favor of the city owning its lighting plant.

HURT AS FLOOR DROPS OUT OF ENGINE CAB

Chicago, July 14.—William Hamilton, a conductor of the Northwestern Railway, was seriously injured when the bottom of the cab in which he was riding dropped out. The man was struck by the driving rod of the engine as he fell to the ground, and a deep gash cut in his chest.

Hamilton was taken to Barrington and placed in the Commercial Hospital there.

MILLIONAIRES WILL VIE FOR "BLUES" AT NEWPORT.

Horse Show Brings Out Many Exhibitors, Among Them, with Novices to Drive, Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt.

Newport, July 14.—Efforts are being made by the management to have the Newport horse show of this year surpass any event of its kind known here before, and exhibitors are taking heartily to the idea.

Newport blue ribbons are highly prized by all horse-loving millionaires. Although the premium list is not yet out, it is believed that Reggie Vanderbilt will be one of the largest exhibitors and it is understood in stabledom that it was with this in mind that he made his recent trip to Europe.

Four Novices in Harness Classes.

Mr. Vanderbilt went across the ocean to Plymouth and Coburg and took William Rone, his head horseman, with him. If he goes in strong for Newport ribbons it is expected that among his entries will be four new novice class harness horses in Stifield Vera, Stifield Venus, Veronica and Portsmouth. Other probable entries by him are Fancy Foley, Dr. Selwonk, Amazement, Astonishment and Herald in other harness classes, and Miss Foxhall, Lord Milton, Frills and Spots in the pony classes.

There will be much disappointment if Alfred G. Vanderbilt does not enter his celebrated teams in the classes for park and road fours, Maid of Athens, Lucille and Albert in the saddle classes, Rustling Silk, Polly Prim, The Youngster, Full Dress and Watchman in the harness class. He takes a front rank in this country as an exponent of four-in-hand driving, and owns the largest and probably the most costly training ring in the world. It is at his Oakland Farm, and he can reach it dryshod in all weather through a covered driveway from his dwelling house.

The horse show management expects Eben D. Jordan of Boston to send a big stable of hackney stallions, and there will be entries by Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce of Topsfield, Mrs. Burke Roche and Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson.

In the Boxes.

Nearly all the boxes for the Newport horse show, which will be held in September, are already taken. Among the subscribers are Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. Allston Flagg, Mrs. Henry Clews, Charles Pfizer, Colonel DeLancey Kane, Mrs. Emilie Benguiere, Edward R. Thomas, F. Rollins Morse, James B. Haggin, Mrs. Andrew Chever Dulles, Edward J. Berwind, Elisha Dyer, Jr., Philip M. Lydig, Henry A. C. Taylor, John J. Wysong, Richard F. Wilson, Nathaniel Thayer, Henry M. Brooks, Frederick Sheldon, Robert Ives Gammell, Lorillard, Peabody, Wetmore, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Prescott Lawrence, Egerton L. Winthrop, Robert L. Beeckman, William B. Leeds, George D. Widener, Pembroke Jones, W. Watts Sherman, W. Storrs Wells, Joseph E. Widener, Hamilton Fish Webster, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, George S. Scott, James W. Gerard, Charles F. Hoffman, James T. Woodward, Mrs. May Bradley Hill, George [illegible] Rives, Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Edward C. Knight, Jr., George Rose, Perry Belmont, Goelet Gallatin, R. Horace Gallatin, George Hope Myers, William G. Roelker, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Lewis Cass Ledyard, The M. Davis, Hugo D. Auchincloss, William M. Murphy, James J. Coogan, Dr. William T. Bull, Charles P. H. Gilbert, Mrs. J. J. Post, Mrs. Burke-Roche and Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson.

Knight Templar of Colorado

Was Restored to Health by Pe-ru-na After a Long Illness.

MR. JAMES J. OSBORN, 623 N. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., has filled all the positions in Knight Templars Masonic Order, was a Mason since 1866, Judge of County Court, Clinton, Mo., also County Collector of Clinton. He writes:

"A sluggish liver which I had been troubled with for two years made life miserable and I was unable to attend to my business half the time. I lacked energy, had headache most of the time, and my food distressed me and did not seem to do me a particle of good.

"Reading of the many cures performed by Peruna, I decided that it would not hurt to try a bottle. Before I had taken many doses I certainly felt better, and by the time I had taken one bottle there was a marked change for the better. I took it as directed for two months when I was a well man, able to go down to business every day and take hold of my work with renewed strength and vigor. You have an excellent remedy."

SLUGGISH LIVER RELIEVED.

Sluggish Liver Described.—How Pe-ru-na Relieves Such Cases.

A sluggish liver is brought about in the following way: There is a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane lining the stomach. This catarrhal condition spreads downward to that portion of the alimentary canal just below the stomach known as the duodenum.

Into the duodenum empty the bile ducts. These bile ducts are lined with mucous membrane continuous with the mucous membrane of the duodenum. The catarrhal inflammation therefore gradually spreads from the membranes of the stomach and duodenum into the bile ducts.

This thickens the mucous membranes and clogs up the ducts. The bile is then turned back into the liver and the whole circulation of the liver impeded, producing what is known as a sluggish liver.

Cathartics bring only temporary relief. They slush out the liver for the time and relieve this sluggishness, but it has been the universal experience of mankind that the sluggishness will return very quickly.

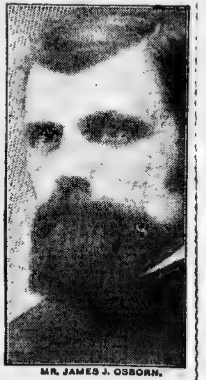
The only permanent relief is obtained from a course of treatment that tends to allay the catarrhal inflammation. Thousands of people have found Peruna to be such a remedy. It removes the cause of the sluggishness of the liver by removing the catarrhal condition. A great many disagreeable symptoms are caused by a sluggish liver. Listlessness, an all-tired-out feeling, lack of energy, confusion of the senses, sleeplessness, yellow skin, coated tongue—these are a few of the symptoms produced by a sluggish liver.

TIRED LIVERS INVIGORATED.

The condition of the stomach and liver above described has been for many years denominated by Dr. Hartman as systemic catarrh.

Patients of this kind are generally supposed to be afflicted with malaria. Quinine, alternated with physic, is the usual treatment. Disappointment generally follows such a treatment.

Those who have ever tried Peruna for such a condition never fail to resort to it again whenever they have occasion to do so.



MR. JAMES J. OSBORN.

For a complete description of systemic catarrh with all of its attendant difficulties, send for one of Dr. Hartman's free booklets, entitled, "Chronic Catarrh."

"Pe-ru-na Made Me Strong and Well."

Mr. Evan Evans, 309 E. 5th street, Topeka, Kas., member I. O. O. F., writes:

"Liver and kidney trouble has caused me much pain for the past four years, leaving me weak and exhausted.

"I had at times intense pain on the right side and backache, and became so faint and weary that the perspiration would pour out and I would have to lie down.

"I found Peruna caused a great change through my entire system. It cured the catarrhal condition of the liver and kidneys, eliminated the poison from the system, created new blood and made me strong and well."

3FFICER FIGHTS MOB TO HOLD PRISONER.

Makes Two Arrests After One Man Is Lost in Mix-Up That Followed.

MISSILES HURLED AT STRUGGLING PATROLMAN

[illegible] arrest William T. Arbing [illegible]

Patrolman Dolan was [illegible] the [illegible]

Arbing [illegible] works in the grocery and provision store at No. 59 Washington street, was accused of loitering in a doorway and ordered to move on. [illegible] refused and placed him under arrest. As he was being taken to the patrol [illegible] Cady appeared and when told what Arbing was arrested for endeavored to free him, according to the officer.

A mixup followed the patrolman's effort to arrest both men, Cady being thrown to the sidewalk. Arbing, releasing himself, ran down Washington street. By this time a crowd of 300 that had gathered, hurled missiles at the patrolman, [illegible] and struck him. Several times an effort was made by men in the crowd to rescue Cady.

After Cady had been taken to the station Patrolman Dolan found Arbing in the grocery store at No. 59 Washington street and placed him under arrest.

24TH VICTIM OF ENGLISH WRECK HORROR DIES.

Edward W. Sentell Succumbs to Injuries from Accident That Wiped Out Family.

HAD PRESENTIMENT OF DOOM BEFORE SAILING

Salisbury, England, July 15.—Edward W. Sentell of Brooklyn, one of the victims of the great disaster to the American [illegible] which was wrecked here just two weeks ago, died last night of the [illegible]. He is [illegible] of the wreck and was the fifth member of his family to succumb to his [illegible].

Mr. Sentell with his wife, his daughters [illegible] and his son [illegible] Sentell were passengers on the [illegible] to Europe to spend their vacation together. Mrs. Sentell, the two daughters [illegible] the son were [illegible] dead.

Buried in Debris.

Mr. Sentell was found three hours after the accident happened buried in the debris. He was taken out and carried to the infirmary, where everything possible was done to save his life. At first the aged man, who was in his sixty-ninth year, seemed to improve. During the last few days, however, his condition had grown worse, and the physicians practically gave up all hope of saving him. His death followed last night.

There was an unusual feature in connection with the calamity which overtook this family and wiped all the members out of existence at a single blow, in that before sailing the Sentells seemed to feel that some disaster impended.

Presentiment of Doom.

Friends who bade them good-by on the dock and on the steamer seemed to feel the same danger which threatened the voyagers. The subject was discussed, one of the young ladies remarking that she could not break the presentiment that something was going to happen.

When the matter was mentioned every one of the Sentell family and several of their friends confessed that they had been similarly impressed. The matter was finally laughed off after one of the Sentell girls had remarked: "Well, if anything does happen we will all be together, anyway."

USES DYNAMITE TO END HIS OWN LIFE

Deadwood, S. D., July 14.—As the result of a protracted spree, Silvett Olson, a rancher, committed suicide to-day with dynamite near Roubaix, sixteen miles west of here.

Olson drove his family out of the house, lighted a fuse, and, going into the back yard, placed five sticks of powder on his breast and awaited death. He was blown to pieces.

MRS. BURKE-ROCHE LETS OUT YEAR-OLD WEDDING SECRET

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

is passionately attached to his grandchildren.

After this quarrel with her father Mrs. Burke-Roche went to Europe. She did not remain long, but returned to her Newport residence [illegible]. It was shortly after this that she went to New York with Batonyi [illegible]

[illegible]

Daughter a Belle at Newport.

The daughter, Cynthia, who was one of the belles at Newport, married Arthur Scott Burden last [illegible], the wedding being one of the most brilliant New York has seen. She is an enthusiastic American and as the [illegible] of her Grandfather Work, who detests everything English, largely because of [illegible] for his daughter's former husband. Despite the fact that there is an Irish peerage in the family, Mrs. Burke-Roche [illegible] decided that [illegible] was good enough for her and became an American citizen, much to the dissatisfaction of her [illegible] and the gratification of her grandfather.

James Boothby Burke-Roche has led an adventurous [illegible]. He is wealthy and has traveled all over the world in search of adventure. Perhaps his most famous exploit was during the [illegible] war, when he [illegible] torpedo boat destroyer from the [illegible] where it was built [illegible] and turned it over to the [illegible] laws of [illegible] capture [illegible]

a bet he had made and satisfied his love of excitement.

Botonyi Close-Mouthed

Of Aurel Batonyi little is known except what he has chosen to tell himself. He has been in this country most of the time for the past seventeen years, having left [illegible] where he was an officer in the [illegible] years younger than his wife.

When [illegible] he quarreled with his father, Herr Leopold Batonyi, of Buda-Pesth, who is said to be of noble blood [illegible]. Batonyi has said that he is entitled to be called Count [illegible]

[illegible]

His Driving Is Superb.

Batonyi is tall, well built and presents a striking appearance on the box of a coach. His style of driving is superb and has been the envy and despair of [illegible]

[illegible]

Whether Mrs. Batonyi's father is reconciled to the [illegible] is unknown. He has admitted that he knows of the wedding, but has refused to make any comment upon it.

Late last night, at his residence, No. [illegible] East Twenty-sixth street, New York, he gave out the following statement:

"Mr. Work [illegible] to say that Mrs. Roche was married to Mr. Batonyi [illegible] Mr. Work does [illegible]

ST. PHILIP'S PICNIC DRAWS CROWD OF 1,500 PERSONS.

Fully fifteen hundred people attended the annual picnic yesterday [illegible] West Roxbury, held by St. Philip's [illegible] parish. The affair was under the direction of the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, rector. The chairman of the general committee on arrangements was James F. Norton. Athletic sports and games [illegible] furnished [illegible] for the afternoon and in the evening there was dancing.

Seldom has such a complete programme of athletic events been carried out. Every athletic contest was hard fought and the finishes in several were exciting. The 100-yard dash was won by J. F. McGonagle, with M. J. Mullen second. W. F. Devine won the mile run, with D. J. Kneeland second. The 440-yard race was won by W. F. Devine, with Daniel H. Quinn second. In the potato race W. Dowd was the winner, M. J. Mullen second.

The event of the afternoon was a [illegible] race between [illegible] of the Roxbury Athletic Association and J. Burns of Canada.

Burns won the race, his time being [illegible] minutes and [illegible] seconds. It is a question over which the partisans of the two runners [illegible] would finally have won, as the winner [illegible] the last lap of the last mile was beginning. Kneeland tripped and fell. He was not able to [illegible]. Next week the two men will run a [illegible] race at another picnic.

The first mile was made in 5.30. Burns got a lead of 50 yards at the start by spurting, but Kneeland caught him in a mile and a half. At the third mile **Kneeland took the lead and held it until he fell.**

ANOTHER BLOW FOR SPRINGFIELD ICE TRUST.

Springfield, July 14.—Another blow was struck at the ice trust this week, when the city council passed an order instructing the water commissioners to cancel the agreement whereby the Van Horn Ice Company is allowed to cut ice on Van Horn reservoir. This ice company is controlled by [illegible], who is also superintendent of the Springfield Consolidated Ice Company.

The water commissioners are further instructed not to grant permits in the future except to independent dealers who will agree not to dispose of their ice to a combine and will sell at a price not to exceed 25 cents per hundred pounds.

With the Van Horn reservoir and Watershops pond tied up so far as the combine is concerned there is little chance for the trust to do business another year. The joint committee of the city council appointed to investigate [illegible] in this city reported this week and asked that the city solicitor take the matter in hand and report as to its legal aspects.

City Solicitor Edward W. Beattie [illegible] cold water on the scheme for a municipal ice plant by stating that the city cannot legally install and maintain one.

TO UNVEIL TABLET TO GOVERNOR BULL

Providence, July 14.—A tablet to the memory of Governor Henry Bull will be dedicated in the Newport Historical Society building next Wednesday, by the Rhode Island Historical Society, of which Professor Wilfred H. Munro of Brown University is President.

"ZAZA" BRIDE IN REAL WEDDING

Mrs. Leslie Carter in Love Tiff with Groom, Now Joins Him for Honeymoon

Mrs. Leslie Carter actress bride of W. L. Payne in mysterious wedding, and places in romantic flight in automobiles before and after the ceremony and on their secret honeymoon.

ACTRESS CHARTERS TUG TO REACH SHELTER ISLAND

Told Minister Who Performed the Ceremony That It Was Her First Marriage.

The mystery surrounding the [illegible] and peculiar marriage of Mrs. Leslie Carter, famous as the creator of "Zaza," "Du Barry" and "Adrea," to William Louis Payne, deepened rather than lessened yesterday when Mrs. Carter-Payne left the Hotel Touraine [illegible] hours later than the [illegible] accompanied [illegible] chauffeur. Mr. Payne [illegible] mysteriously, had gone to [illegible] with his wife's trunk.

Things became even more mysterious [illegible] during the afternoon and evening were unsuccessful [illegible] night, the BOSTON AMERICAN [illegible] that Mrs. Carter had been [illegible] New London [illegible] possible speed to Shelter Island [illegible]

Charters New London Tug.

While she was waiting at New London for Captain F. A. Scott, owner of the [illegible] tug Harriet, to order out Captain Hunt and a crew, to get steam up and prepare for the trip across the Sound, Mrs. Carter-Payne talked freely of the reports of her marriage, and emphatically denied that she had been married at all.

At [illegible] the same hour her manager, David Belasco, was giving out interviews announcing that he had talked with the famous actress over the long distance telephone and that she had admitted her marriage to Mr. Payne.

[illegible] from New York last Tuesday [illegible] were rapidly and [illegible] Portsmouth, and Mr. Payne [illegible] first marriage certificate [illegible] from Boston yesterday. From Portsmouth they went to Portland. From Portland they returned to Portsmouth, where another certificate was secured, Mr. Payne saying that the one he had been accidentally destroyed [illegible] and Mrs. Carter were [illegible] had told the city clerk that [illegible] never been married before. [illegible] From there [illegible] until they came to Boston [illegible] where most of the party [illegible] first time that their hostess [illegible] married.

Start for Shelter Island.

Early yesterday morning all of the party except Mr. Payne, Mrs. Carter-Payne, her maid and her chauffeur started for New York. At a little before 10 o'clock Mr. Payne went to the South [illegible] after Mrs. Carter's trunks. At 10.40 Mrs. Carter-Payne, her maid [illegible] automobile and started for New London. Mr. Payne did not return.

The steamer Nantucket left New London on her regular trip to Shelter Island at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When Mrs. Carter-Payne arrived and ordered a tug in such haste, it appeared probable that Mr. Payne had taken the limited train at 10 o'clock for New London and had quietly taken passage to Shelter Island, there to await the coming of his bride.

Capt. Hunt told Mrs. Carter-Payne that she would be set ashore at Shelter Island at about 2 o'clock this morning. She left **her automobile on the wharf at New London, after having made arrangements** [illegible] Shelter Island on a [illegible]

Was Marriage Legal?

[illegible] of the puzzling questions [illegible] raised by Mrs. Carter's [illegible] Mr. Payne, who is best known [illegible] clever actor [illegible] Hollis Street [illegible]

[illegible]

Finally Admit Wedding.

[illegible] Payne and her husband [illegible] yesterday denied [illegible] but later [illegible] her manager [illegible] the story by saying [illegible] marriage took place [illegible] St. John's Church [illegible]

[illegible]

Had Lover's Quarrel.

[illegible] stood that the first [illegible] as the result of [illegible] Mrs. Carter and Mr. [illegible] their intention to [illegible] but the quarrel [illegible]

[illegible] Portland, Me. [illegible] the same auto and [illegible] that city the dove of [illegible] the machine. [illegible] to Portsmouth [illegible] performed there [illegible] taken to keep the [illegible] however, Mrs. Carter's [illegible] was to be married. [illegible] Friday Mrs. Carter said that she was tired **of auto riding and would take a short walk. She sauntered** down the street, met Mr. Payne, and together they went to St. John's Church [illegible] Mr. Hovey [illegible] his two [illegible] as witnesses.

MAYOR ABSENT, SEEK CONTROL OF POLICE.

Republican [illegible] Pawtucket in Plot as [illegible] Visits in the West.

MAY OUST HEAD AND NAME NEW OFFICERS

Pawtucket, July 14.—That the Republican ring will endeavor to get control of the police department [illegible] Mayor [illegible] West is freely [illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON MAN WILL RUN $1,000,000 MANILA HOTEL.

[illegible] the local hotel man [illegible] Boston hotel [illegible] to build a [illegible] Manila. It is planned [illegible] the famous Shepheard's Hotel [illegible]

[illegible] BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN [illegible]

The hotel will be 300 feet long with two big wings [illegible] that the structure will be fire and earthquake proof.

BOY PLAYING HORSE HOOKED LIKE A FISH

Flint, Mich., July 14.—Charles Clark, three years old, met with a peculiar and painful accident while playing horse in his father's barn. [illegible] in his mouth and began to prance around. [illegible] the side of his mouth, penetrating the skin.

GERRYMANDER PA TUCKET FOR G. O. P.

Voting Precincts of First Ward Changed So Democrats Are Frozen Out.

BOOSTS FORTUNES OF REPUBLICAN LEADER

Pawtucket, July 14.—The Republicans [illegible] of the Board of [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible]

[illegible] City Committee [illegible] different occasions [illegible] political workers have [illegible] attention [illegible]

[illegible] the latter hopes that his aspirations for future success will be rewarded.

LEGS AND ARM GONE, SKULL HURT; LIVES

Worcester, July 14.—With both legs and his left arm amputated and a compound fracture of the skull, [illegible] of Whitinsville is [illegible] the surgeons at the City hospital by his would-be hold on life.

[illegible] was run over by a Boston & Albany freight engine yesterday afternoon, [illegible] below the knee and his arm amputated at the shoulder.

NUMEROUS NUGGETS UNCOVERED BY BLAST

Afton, Wyo., July 14.—While working [illegible] in order to get through [illegible] away the dirt after the explosion the men picked up nuggets of gold, some as large as walnuts.

Hundreds of the nuggets were found and [illegible] because [illegible] rich gold deposit has been found. It is estimated that the one blast brought forth gold to the amount of [illegible]

Meyer Jonasson & Co
Tremont and Boylston Streets
CONTINUE THEIR

Reduction Sale

Of high grade Suits, Coats, Skirts, Silk and Wash Waists. As an example of the vast reductions quote the following few items:

TAILORED SUITS of fancy imported grey veilings—extremely beautiful suits. Reduced from $68 and $58 to $28.50

LINEN and PIQUE SUITS, allover embroidered and lace trimmed, former prices $25, $20 and $15, now ... $12.75, $11.75 and $10.00

SHIRT WAIST DRESSES of lawn and dotted swiss, trimmed with embroidery and val. lace, formerly sold at

$4.90, $7.50 and $8.90, now marked to .... $3.75, $5.50 and $6.90

$4.75, $3.75 and $2.90, now marked to .... $3.50, $2.75 and $2.50

These gowns were originally priced ⅓ less than actual value and with the additional reductions are most unusual bargains; they have all been made within the past four weeks and are perfect in every way; the waist alone would cost what the entire suit is now offered for.

SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS of messaline, taffeta and foulard, in plaids, checks and plain colors.

$20 Suits now $15 $18 Suits now $11.75 $12.75 Suits now $8.90

BATISTE WAISTS, hand embroidered, reduced from $12.75 to.... $4.90

BATISTE WAISTS, lace trimmed, reduced from $8.50 to $4.50

BYER WINNERS OF GOLF MATCH FOR NATIONAL HONORS.

Lyon, the Canadian, [illegible] Beaten in Final Match at the Englewood [illegible]

GREAT CROWD SAW THE DECIDING GAME

Defeated Man Given a Great Reception at the Finish for His Plucky Game.

Englewood, N. J., July 14.—E. M. Byers of the Allegheny County Club, Allegheny, won the twelfth annual amateur golf championship of the United States by defeating George S. Lyon, Lambton Country Club, Toronto, Canada, 2 up, at 36 holes, over the Englewood Club's course.

Their afternoon round was exceptionally exciting, although, of course, considering the strain under which [illegible] labored, much of the play was of an ordinary sort.

Starting in the afternoon round Lyon was one up. The first [illegible] were halved without notable play. The fourth hole was won by Byers 4 to 5, [illegible] better position on the green. Lyon won the fifth 4 to 5. Byers started by getting out of bounds which cost him a stroke. A good putt by Lyon earned him the hole which made him one up. The sixth hole was another half. Lyon won the seventh 5 to 6, because Byers was weak at the cup. Lyon 2 up. The eighth went to Byers 3 to 5, owing to a wretched all around play by Lyon. It was in fact his only real miss of the day. Lyon now was one up.

Byers got the ninth, 4 to 5, after they had reached the green in two each. Lyon was unfortunate enough to [illegible] stymie.

Lyon came within a hair's breadth of losing the tenth, but finally halved it in five by a most spectacular stroke. Lyon was weak on his approach on the eleventh and then missing a putt Byers [illegible] the hole and was now one up. Lyon took the twelfth, 4 to 5, by Byers' missing a putt.

Halved in Four Each.

The thirteenth and fourteenth were halved in four each. Lyon lost one putt. Byers got the fifteenth, 4 to 5, his partner's approach being short. Lyon topped his drive on the sixteenth, but by running down a long putt halved the hole in four. The seventeenth was halved in five after both made misses at the cup. This left Byers one up and one to go.

The home hole was won by Byers, 3 to 4. He overdrove the green, but Lyon also used too much force and could not run down for three. This gave Byers the match by two up. The cards

match by two up. The cards

Lyon Unfortunate

AFTERNOON

Byers—Out	[illegible]	4	5	4	5	5	0	4	4	41	
Lyon—Out	5	4	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	43	
Byers—In	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	5	8	37	78
Lyon—In	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	6	4	30	82

MORNING

Byers—Out	5	5	5	4	5	6	4	4	6	42	
Lyon—Out	4	5	[illegible]	4	5	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	38	
Byers—In	6	4	4	4	[illegible]	4	4	4	4	37	79
Lyon—In	[illegible]	4	4	4	5	4	4	5	5	40	78

It was not estimated that more than 25,000 people saw the finals, which attendance breaks all records, as did the galleries for the entire week. The crowd did not wish to see the cup carried to the Dominion, but Lyon was so sportsmanlike that he got a great reception at the finish.

FLEEING HUSBAND, FALLS FROM ROOF

Fleeing [illegible] whom she thought [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Doan, 44 years of age, of 111 Washington street, fell through the skylight [illegible] roof of her home to the floor below, a distance of fifteen feet and is now at the City Hospital suffering from many bruises about her head and body.

Mrs. Doan told the police of the [illegible] street station that while sitting with her husband in the kitchen he seemed to be seized suddenly with a fit of craziness, and attacked her. Screaming she ran upstairs to the upper floor and from there up a ladder to the roof.

"RAILROAD PASSES? NO!" SAY 172 SOLONS TO AMERICAN

Query Fails to Reach Twenty-Three Law-Makers But Seventy Others Keep Back Their Answers.

Every member of the Massachusetts Senate or House of Representatives who has replied at all to the question "Do you carry a railroad pass?" has said that he does not. A telegram was sent every member of both Houses by the BOSTON AMERICAN yesterday, with this result.

Out of the 237 members of the House, 144 replied "No," with more or less verbiage. Twenty-three could not be reached, owing to their absence from town. No reply has been received from the remaining seventy. After a longer time has been given, in order to do the gentlemen no injustice, it is probable that this newspaper will publish the names of those whose answers have not been received.

Of the forty Senators twenty-eight have answered that they do not carry passes, eleven could not be reached, and the remaining six have not replied.

Moran Probes Pass Evil.

Meanwhile District Attorney John B. Moran is proceeding with his investigation of the pass evil, following up the clue that was given him before the Grand Jury, when a legislator, summoned to testify as to the bribery scandals, admitted that he used a pass on one of the railroads in Massachusetts. The investigation, which is being made by Attorney Granville S. MacFarland of No. 15 State street, is proceeding "satisfactorily," says Mr. MacFarland.

Mr. MacFarland has also been engaged by the District Attorney to investigate **charges of extortion on the part of the Boston gas and electric companies, and he has already become possessed of much evidence that will be of great interest to the public, undoubtedly, when it comes to public notice.**

The District Attorney's attention was first called to the situation in the electric field when the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, called upon by the Legislature to furnish certain figures relating to the prices charged consumers, refused to make public many of the figures. Commissioner Schaff filed a minority report, in which he stated that the figures should be made public and another attempt was made by the Legislature to secure them, without success.

Mr. Moran is certain that railroad passes are used by legislators, although it is contrary to law for any member of House or Senate to accept a pass or for the official of a railroad to give him one. In connection with this question the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN wired President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, asking him if any legislators rode free on his road.

To this he replied, last night:

The BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have no knowledge of any passes being given to the members of the Legislature by our company. Do not believe any such have been knowingly given, and shall be greatly surprised to learn such is the case.

CHARLES S. MELLEN.

Vice President Edgar Van Etten of the New York Central lines, which control the Boston & Albany, asked the same question, as President Mellen, replied, verbally: **"It is nobody's business. I do not consider the subject of sufficient importance to waste time talking about it."**

TWENTY FAIR GUESTS OF AMERICAN ARRIVE SAFELY IN LONDON

School Teachers Visit Old Home of Shakespeare, And Gaze Into Death Dungeon at Warwick Castle

TEACHERS TOURING AS GUESTS OF AMERICAN; SCENES ATTENDING THEIR TRIP.

Front row, from left to right: Miss Susan B. Gould, Everett; Miss Katherine Y. Prescott, Swampscott; Miss Beatrice May, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Miss Mary B. Tenney, Boston; Miss Nellie G. Conners, Brockton; Miss Madeline B. Driscoll, Roxbury; Miss Edith Farrington, Lowell; Miss Gertrude T. Brennan, Woonsocket, R. I.; Miss Leonora [illegible], Clinton; Miss Alice J. O'Gara, Spencer; Miss Bessie J. Churbuck, East Wareham. Back row: Miss Mary A. Haverty, Roxbury; Miss Helen M. Cogan, Somerville.

SHAKESPEARE'S HOME.

A HAPPY TEACHER.

LONDON BRIDGE.

WARWICK CASTLE.

Party Will Remain in London Until Thursday of This Week and Study All the Principal Features of English History

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, July 14.—The BOSTON AMERICAN'S twenty New England school teacher guests who are making a tour of England and the Continent, arrived at Paddington station here this evening from Stratford-on-Avon. They have had fair weather ever since they left home, and the sail on the Arabic was without a flaw.

The sun shone on the party today and delightful weather smiled on them as they journeyed from Liverpool to Stratford, where they saw Shakespeare's birthplace, his tomb and Anne Hathaway's cottage. They added their autographs to that of Washington Irving's in the coffeeroom of the Red Lion Inn.

From Stratford the party proceeded to famous Warwick Castle, where they spent several delightful hours. The teachers were specially privileged to visit the private rooms of the ancient stronghold, which are, as a rule, closed to the public.

Missed the Countess.

The Countess of Warwick was not at home, but the New England teachers saw the Countess' private apartments, where they all paid enthusiastic tribute to the beautiful portrait of their absent hostess, painted by the hand of their fellow New Englander Sargent.

Late in the evening the tired but happy party arrived in London, and were driven at once to St. Ermin's Hotel in omnibusses. Miss Bonython, Maguire, Barrett, Sharry and Allen caught the first glimpse of London from the roof of the bus. After dinner tonight, the Misses Lamprey, Bonython and Allen were seen by a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN. They said:

"We have had a delightful voyage and trip so far. Our first days in England have been gorgeous. Everything here is so quaint and novel. It is simply delicious. England is beautiful when the sun shines. Our snapshotters are busy. We will have pictures and impressions enough to make a book when we return to Boston.

Best Vacations Ever.

"This is the best and most instructive vacation we have ever had. It could not be better nor more pleasant. England is full of [illegible] Warwick Castle and Stratford are [illegible]. They far exceeded our expectations.

"Tomorrow we will attend service in ancient Westminster Abbey in the morning. The Catholics of our party will, of course, attend Westminster Cathedral. We will then visit St. Paul's and take a boat ride on the old Thames. It is so splendid that it seems to all of us as a dream. [illegible] We actually pinch ourselves to see that it is all true. We can never thank the BOSTON AMERICAN sufficiently for the splendid trip which it is giving us."

NURSE GIRL ENTERS CAGE OF SNARLING LEOPARDS

Dorothy Christy, World's Greatest Woman Animal Trainer, Holds Beasts in Check at Paragon Park.

Six weeks ago Miss Dorothy Christy was the nurse for two little children, employed by their father, a well-to-do New York merchant. Today she is "Senorita Divall," the greatest woman leopard trainer in the world, a [illegible] day at Paragon Park, where instead of gentle little children to care for she is intrusted with Bostock's collection of fierce leopards. And the strangest part of her wonderful story is that she learned her dangerous but fascinating calling in just one day.

It was through one of the Hearst papers that Miss Christy became a famous trainer of the most treacherous of all of the wild animals. Five years ago, as a little Spanish girl, Dorotea Cristobal her name then was—she came to America from Spain to seek employment, her father, who had left her a little money, having died but a short time before.

Educated and Beautiful.

She was well educated and beautiful. Having a fluent command of English she soon secured a position as nurse. But Dorotea didn't like to be a nurse all of her life so she kept her beautiful dark eyes wide open and watched the Hearst papers for a chance to better her condition.

Frank C. Bostock, the greatest animal trainer in the world, sometimes advertises when he needs an animal trainer or wants to teach a woman the art. When he advertises, it is hardly necessary to say, that his answers are not numerous and after some applicants do appear many of them lose their courage when face to face with the ferocious [illegible] who are to be their charges.

WANTED. Attractive young woman to appear with trained leopards; no previous experience necessary, but must have courage. Apply between 9 and 10 A. M. BOSTOCK'S DREAMLAND, Coney Island.

This advertisement the pretty Spanish maiden read and re-read. She determined to apply for the position, as did one other young woman. The latter, after she talked with Mr. Bostock for five minutes, changed her mind and Dorothy had her chance.

Faced Snarling Brutes.

"Would you dare to go into that cage with me?" queried Mr. Bostock casually of the girl as he pointed to a den of leopards.

"I will go in," was all she said and Bostock swung open the door and in stepped Dorothy, apparently oblivious of the great snarling cats who knew in a moment that she was a stranger. The girl never turned a shade whiter and was in perfect control of her nerves.

"You'll do," declared Mr. Bostock emphatically as they re-entered his office.

So that is the way that Dorotea Cristobal, or Dorothy Christy, became "Senorita Divall," the dauntless trainer of Bostock's leopards. In the first glance that he had of her, Mr. Bostock saw that she was born to the art. Her steady gray eyes and firm lips showed that she had courage and quick wit.

Frank Bostock often declares that he can make an animal trainer of anyone who has the courage and that he can do it in two days. He graduated Dorothy in one day.

Greatest Woman Trainer.

Of course, the leopards which she has in her care had been broken and trained by Bostock himself, but the training of animals like a leopard is the smallest part of the task. It's the keeping them trained and docile that counts, and Senorita Divall's success at this has been remarkable.

"Never saw her like before," says Bostock. When she left Coney Island to come to Paragon Park, Mr. Bostock declared that she was the greatest woman animal trainer he had ever met—which means that she is the greatest in the world.

$5,000,000 TO BUILD BIG SHOE PLANT

Hub Man to Revolutionize Industry in New Factory at Washington.

A dispatch to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from Washington announces that Robert Lawrence, with offices at No. 116 Bedford street, Boston, has written **to the Board of Trade that he is planning to start a $5,000,000 shoe factory at the national capital which will have a daily capacity of 5,000 pairs of shoes.**

Robert Lawrence, formerly of Illinois, but in Boston for the past three years, said last night:

"I shall go to Washington within two weeks to complete arrangements for the erection of a plant to be operated by electricity from the Potomac River Falls for the manufacture of a new and novel vulcanized sole shoe invented by George F. Butterfield, proprietor of the St. Bartol Hotel.

"In writing to the Washington Board of Trade I desired to learn if the city would take kindly to this new industry.

"The Butterfield shoe is protected by no less than a dozen patents and will revolutionize the shoe industry, being a radical departure from all established manufactures."

500 AT FIRST OF OCEAN HOUSE DANCES

Five hundred Summer residents attended the first ball of the season at the Ocean House, Swampscott, last night and voted it a success. The patronesses were Mrs. [illegible] D. Apsley, wife of the former Congressman, Mrs. F. B. Hodgman of Malden, Mrs. F. T. Vose and Mrs. Charles G. Metzler of Boston.

PENSIONED AFTER 26 YEARS AS POLICEMAN

Patrolman Peter J. Porter, of the City Point station, was placed on the retired **list yesterday for physical disability after twenty-six and one-half years in the department.**

To Get More Strength from Your Food.

WHEN the Bowels are filled with undigested food we may be a great deal worse off than if we were half starved.

Because food that stays too long in the Bowels decays there, just as if it stayed too long in the open air.

Well, when food decays in the Bowels, through delayed and overdue action, what happens?

* * *

The millions of little Suction Pumps that line the Bowels and Intestines then draw Poison from the decayed Food, instead of the Nourishment they were intended to draw.

This Poison gets into the blood and, in time, spreads all over the body, unless the Cause of Constipation is promptly removed.

That cause of Constipation is Weak, or Lazy Bowel Muscles.

When your Bowel-Muscles grow flabby they need Exercise to strengthen them, not "Physic" to pamper them.

* * *

There's only one kind of Artificial Exercise for the Bowel-Muscles.

Its name is "CASCARETS," and its price is Ten Cents a box.

So, if you want the same natural action that a six mile walk in the country would give you, (without the weariness) take one Cascaret at a time, with intervals between, till you reach the exact condition you desire.

One Cascaret at a time will properly cleanse a foul Breath, or Coated Tongue.

* * *

Don't fail to carry the Vest Pocket Cascaret Box with you constantly.

All Druggists sell them—over ten million boxes a year.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

THRICE FAILS AT SUICIDE IN CELL.

The police of the Broadway station, South Boston, were very glad when Edward J. Feehan was removed to the Tombs, last night, for it had taken two or three officers most of the afternoon and evening to keep Feehan from making an inglorious exit from the world. Feehan was determined to commit suicide. Three times he attempted it, unsuccessfully because [illegible] on duty in the station house had their eyes on him.

First he hanged himself by his suspenders. They cut him down. Then he hanged himself by his coat, making a noose of the arms. They took him down and removed the coat. Again he tried to die by strangulation, this time using his shirt. They patiently repeated the rescue. After that a life saving squad was specially assigned to the cell to watch Feehan.

He had been arrested on a warrant charging him with uttering two forged orders on the Washburn Credit Company in the name of William L. Anderson, by which he obtained two suits of clothes and a pair of shoes. Inspector Hart, who had the warrant for him, took him from Station 6 to the Tombs late in the evening.

ARRAIGN HARTJE FOR PLOT TO RUIN WIFE.

With Negro Coachman, Pittsburg Millionaire Is Held on Conspiracy Charge.

EXPERTS SAY LETTERS ARE WORK OF FORGERS

Pittsburg, July 14.—Standing side by side with Clifford Hooe, his former negro coachman, and John L. Welshons, a wealthy East End hardware merchant, Augustus Hartje, the millionaire libelant in the divorce case that has stirred the city, was arraigned before Alderman F. M. King this afternoon on a charge of conspiracy to ruin the good name of his wife.

This sensation was the climax of a series which came tumbling one on top of the other through the day.

The first was when Attorney John Marron, for Mr. Hartje, made the opening charge this morning that B. F. McElroy, alias Johnson, alias Larson, is a detective employed by the Perkins Agency, which has been doing work for Mrs. Hartje, to fight the divorce case instituted by her husband. When he heard this, Superintendent G. B. Perkins, denied, in unqualified terms that McElroy, who took alleged forged letters of Madine to Mr. Marron was ever employed by him.

The handwriting experts for Mrs. Hartje have arranged diagrams by which, they declare, they can prove beyond a doubt that Mrs. Hartje did not write the love letters, alleged to have been sent by her to "Tom" Madine, the coachman co-respondent.

The confession of Clifford Hooe, the former negro coachman of the Hartjes, who was named by Hartje as a co-respondent in the case, was used at the hearing before Alderman F. M. King. Hooe declared that Hartje and Welshons conspired with him to injure the name of Mrs. Hartje by meeting in Welshons' office and taking a statement from the negro to the effect that he had been intimate with her.

Hooe worked for Welshons after leaving Hartje's employment and it is said Welshons arranged the meeting when the statement was made.

Hooe is now in jail under a Grand Jury indictment for perjury.

A BIG REGISTRATION IS HOPE OF DEMOCRATS.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 14.—As a result of a canvass of the registered vote in this city, Central Falls, Lincoln and Cumberland, the Democratic leaders are satisfied with the outlook for the Fall elections. They are confident that in each of the cities and towns the Democratic registry vote will outnumber the Republicans two to one.

There is an increase of about 500 registry voters in this city during the year. This increase is due, in a large measure, to the efforts of Chairman Butler of the Democratic City Committee, who wound up the registration campaign in a whirlwind.

The Goddard boom appears everywhere.

LEFT RICHES OF 1ST HUSBAND TO SECOND.

Others Not Blood Relatives Shared, and Contest Is on to Break Mrs. Smith's Will.

FIGHT FOR $750,000 IN PROVIDENCE COURT

Providence, July 14.—Because Mrs. Lucy M. H. Smith left three-quarters of a million dollars bequeathed her by her first husband to her second husband and others not related to the earner of the money, a contest is about to begin in the Municipal Court to set aside her will.

Mrs. Smith was the wife of James H. Smith. Before that she was the widow of former Mayor William S. Hayward, who died in 1900. Mr. Hayward had more than $750,000 at the time of his death which went to her.

Thus [illegible] property had been kept in the hands of the family which earned it. Mayor Hayward's original name was Quinn. He was the son of a poor family of Irish descent in the town of Foster who came to Providence to make his fortune, and was on his way to accomplish his end when he entered the employ of Rice & Hayward, wholesale bakers.

Made Quinn His Son.

Mr. Hayward first made young Quinn his protege and later his son, and by act of the Legislature the boy's name was changed to Hayward. He succeeded to his foster father's wealth, became a prominent citizen and finally Mayor, and married the daughter of the other partner, Rice.

William S. Hayward had no children, but he and Mrs. Hayward practically adopted—although not legally—a child who is now Mrs. William E. Prew and herself the mother of a family.

A bosom friend of Mayor Hayward was James H. Smith, who with his daughter dined at the Hayward home every Sunday for years. When Hayward died Smith assisted in settling up the family affairs, assumed naturally the position of nearest friend to Mrs. Hayward, and three years later they were married.

Rice Contests Will.

Mrs. Smith died a few days ago. Then it was discovered that by will she had left her fortune to Mr. Smith and to Mrs. Prew and her two children, cutting her sole surviving blood relative, George A. Rice, her brother, with $2,000.

Mr. Rice has begun a contest of the will. His reasons for this are that the money earned by the foster father of Mayor Hayward and his own father should not go to the Prews, who are no blood relations to anyone concerned. His legal allegations will probably be the usual ones of "unsound mind and undue influence."

ARM SEVERED, RIDES 40 MILES FOR HELP

Tacoma, Wash., July 14.—Fred Peterson, a lumberman, who claims to have walked from Ashford, a camp on the Tacoma & Eastern Railroad to the train, came to Tacoma, a distance of forty miles, took a street car unassisted and went to the Fannie Paddock Hospital, making one transfer with his right arm cut off near the shoulder.

While at work he was struck by a chain and the arm as neatly severed as though by a knife. He bound it up and came to Tacoma.

"The Always Busy Cloak Store"

L. Starr & Co.
35—Winter Street, Boston—41

A Cloak and Suit Store for the Past 50 Years

"Minute From Park Street Subway"

All Summer Goods Must Go

WE MEAN by this statement that every piece of Summer merchandise must be "closed out, cleaned up quickly"—We do not allow any "back numbers" to collect here—We endeavor to keep our stock clean at all times—That is the reason of this sale of Summer merchandise at such ridiculously low prices—We have printed here eight very important groups, ready when the doors open tomorrow. This week we will make an exception and fill mail orders on any of the lots advertised as long as they last.

Women's Summer Outing Coats

50 Linen shade ¾-length summer outing coats, full pleated back, fancy collar and cuffs of linen, worth not less than $6.00, mail orders filled as long as they last; choice of any in lot at Clearance Sale 3.49

Women's Vacation Suits

150 Vacation and Outing Suits in panama, broadcloth and fine mixtures—Eton coats, circular and gored skirts, every favorite shade for summer wear, $18.50 to $32.50 suits—marked to one price.... 5.00

Women's Shirt Waist Suits

300 fine shirt waist suits, white lawns, linens, polka dots and fancy organdies, lace and hamburg trimmed in many attractive styles—Were formerly $2. Clearance Sale. 98c

Women's $2 and $2.50 Linen Lawn Suits $1.29

Linen lawn, white lawn and plain linen shirt waist suits, waists and skirts beautifully trimmed with hamburg and lace—$2.00 and $2.50 suits. Clearance Sale. 1.29

Khaki Suits for Outing Wear

Double Breasted Coat, semi-fitted, 26-inch length, military seams, pockets, double cuff, coat collar, skirt pleated, $8.50 Suit 4.98

Women's White Lawn Suits

Another lot of 100 Fine White Lawn Suits, entire front of eyelet embroidery and tucks, skirt trimmed with band of eyelet embroidery and tucks—former price, $3.98 Clearance Sale. 2.39

Women's Wash Linen Suits

75 Suits in four styles, Eton Coats, lace trimmed, ¾ sleeves, skirts with pleated panels and folds $7.50 Suits Clearance Sale.. 4.98

Duplicate Skirt Stock Wet Down

During the heavy rain last Tuesday we had a number of white skirts wet down in our stock rooms—we have placed these on our counters at a bargain price to close them out quickly. About 75 skirts of fine white union linen in one style only, 9 gored, very nicely made, majority are slightly soiled—soap and water will make them like new; were $1.50. Clearance Sale 59c

Dainty Lunches Daily in Our Palatial Restaurant

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Store Closes: Monday to Friday inclusive at 5 P. M.; Saturdays at 1 P. M.

75c Shepherd Check Silks: per yard 49c

The new shepherd checked silk for summer wear. Various sized checks. We are going to sell 20 pieces Monday only at the lowest price ever quoted for all-silk checked taffetas. The 75c. quality, for **19c.**

Black Silk Taffeta

55c a yard for 85c. quality, [illegible] on selvedge.

75c a yard for $1.10 quality, wear guaranteed on selvedge.

69c Silk Pongees: yard 39c

Colored all-silk pongees, 30 [illegible] washable, guaranteed [illegible] wear.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Our Momentous Mid-Summer Clearance Sales

The vigor with which we have pushed these sales since their first announcement a week ago is characteristic of Siegel enterprise. They have encompassed every department in the store, and the way prices have been cut has astonished customers and competitors alike. These events are not sales in name only. They were organized for the purpose they signify—to clean counters, shelves and stock rooms of everything designed for summer use and wear. Mr. Siegel said in giving his instructions: "No matter what the cost might have been, no matter how desirable, no matter what you think you ought to get, make the figures so low that these sales will be memorable in the history of Boston retailing." That is what we have done, and the coming six days will witness a feast of bargains that will be without a parallel in New England. All items in this advertisement on sale Monday at 8:30 A. M. sharp.

These Startling Price-Reductions Should Quickly Clear the Store Of Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Every tailored suit, every summer dress, every shirt-waist dress and every skirt has been so drastically reduced in price that the savings are the greatest we have ever offered. This is true in the strictest sense of the word, and we want every woman to visit this magnificent department and ascertain for herself that values without precedent in Boston will be obtainable. Read the list. You will find what you want:

Linen Suits and Lingerie Gowns

All remaining models, including show pieces in linen tailor-mades and lingerie gowns. Most desirable for seashore and mountain wear

$7.50 for $12.50 Model
$10.00 for $15.00 Model
$12.50 for $18.75 Model
$15.00 for $25.00 Model
$19.75 for $30.00 Model
$29.75 for $45.00 Model

Lingerie Princess Dresses

$47.50 for $85.00 Lingerie Princess dress.
$37.50 for $55.00 Lingerie Princess dress.
$42.50 for $59.50 Princess dress.
$29.75 for $42.50 Princess dress.
$25.00 for $37.50 Princess dress.
$19.75 for $29.75 Princess dress.
$35.00 for $49.75 Princess dress.
$32.50 for $50.00 Princess dress.
$47.50 for $59.50 Princess dress.
$42.50 for $57.50 linen lace Princess dress.
$47.50 for $62.50 linen lace Princess dress.
$57.50 for $85.00 linen lace Princess dress.
$32.50 for $47.50 linen lace Princess dress.
$42.50 for $67.50 linen lace Princess dress.
$15.00 each for $25.00 Princess dresses.
$12.50 each for $20.00 Princess dresses.

Women's Silk Shirt Waist Suits

$9.75 each for $15.00 silk shirt waist suits.

$12.50 each for $19.75 Fritzi Scheff silk shirt waist suits.

$19.75 each for $27.50 accordion plaited silk shirt waist suits.

$5.00 each for $12.50 and $15.00 silk shirt waist suits.

Women's Tailor-Made Suits

$45.00 for $65.00 grey voile suit.
$45.00 for $65.00 fancy plaid suit.
$19.75 for $39.75 white broadcloth suit.
$50.00 for $75.00 navy blue voile suit.
$57.50 for $97.50 black voile suit.
$45.00 for $65.00 black voile suit.
$67.50 for $97.50 black voile suit.
$47.50 for $87.50 Alice blue French voile suit.
$45.00 for $82.50 heliotrope French voile suit.
$65.00 for $137.50 nile green embroidered voile suit, over taffeta.
$19.75 for $34.75 white serge suit.
$25.00 for $42.50 white serge suit
$34.75 for $47.50 white voile suit, over silk.
$19.75 for $32.50 white serge Pony suit.
$19.75 each for $37.50 suits, 35 in the lot.
$14.75 each for $25.00 suits, 40 in the lot.
$10.00 each for $20.00 suits, 35 in the lot.
$47.50 for $87.50 reseda green voile suit, over taffeta.
$50.00 for $97.50 reseda green voile suit, over taffeta.
$39.75 for $65.00 imported voile suit, over taffeta.

Women's Coats and Evening Wraps

$15.00 each for $25.00 broadcloth Pony Jackets evening shades.
$19.75 each for $29.75 fancy white broadcloth Pony Coats.
$25.00 for $37.50 lace coat, 1 only.
$19.75 for $40.00 broadcloth coat.
$15.00 each for $25 black silk Eton jacket.
$29.75 for $47.50 taffeta and lace coat.
$21.75 for $25.00 white broadcloth coat.
$25.00 for $45.00 Point Venise Eton coat.
$15.00 each for $25 ¾ length white serge coats.

A Positive Skirt Clearance

$14.75 each for $27.50 sunburst taffeta skirts.
$29.75 each for $57.50 silk crepe de chene skirts.
$1.00 each for $1.50 white skirts.
$10.00 each for $15.00 white serge skirts.
$7.50 each for $14.75 white serge skirts.
$4.75 each for $8.50 white brilliantine skirts.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

Wash Goods

Prices One Half or Less for Midsummer Clearance

Our entire wash goods [illegible] **been carefully looked** [illegible] **following seven** [illegible] **lines are marked** [illegible] **prices without** considera[illegible] or former prices

25c Emb'd Suitings: yard 15c

Embroidered linen finished suit[illegible] These goods have all the a[illegible] ance and [illegible] sell for 50c [illegible] wanted shades [illegible] blue, navy blue [illegible] Just the fab[illegible] 25c values for yard [illegible]

39c French Organdies: yd 12½c

French printed organdies, excellent for dressy afternoon [illegible] gowns. Reduced [illegible] yard 12½c

50c Silk Organdie: yard 19c

Silk printed organdies, [illegible] in all this season's newest [illegible] and [illegible] regular 50c [illegible] price yard 19c

15c Checked Voiles: yard 9c

Plain and checked voiles, one of the most desirable fabrics of the season [illegible] Clearance price yard 9c

39c Silk Warp Eoliennes: yard 19c

Silk warp eolienne, half silk fabric, launders exceedingly well and drapes [illegible] for evening dresses [illegible] 39c quality [illegible] price yard 19c

29c Sheer Voiles: yard 19c

Fine sheer [illegible] les, white grounds with dainty [illegible] ls and checks, [illegible] price yard 19c

25c Khaki Cloth: yard 18c

A superior [illegible] quality of this popular [illegible] greatly in demand at [illegible] 18c

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Remnants and Soiled Embroideries Per yard up from 9c

Never have we had such a vast aggregation of remnants and such an accumulation of soiled embroideries. Now just at the time when the need for embroideries is greatest comes this [illegible] embracing practically every grade and [illegible] embroidery produced this season.

[illegible]

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

$3.50 and $4.00 Silk Parasols: Each $1.98

Our Paris office forwarded us about thirty of the very latest effects in chic parasols creations for which [illegible]

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

2 prs. Silk Covered Dress Shields for 19c

Superior quality silk covered Shields, lined with fine white nainsook, light weight and impervious, guaranteed quality, sizes 2, 3 and 4. Made to be a 12½c leader. Clearance price, 2 pairs for **19c.**

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

$2.00 Long Silk Lace Gloves, pair $1.00

The latest Parisian style long Silk Lace Gloves, in white, black, gray, tan, mode, bamboo and cream, $2.00 quality, clearance price, pair **$1.00.**
$1.75 pair for $2.25 16-button Black Silk Gloves.
$1.79 pair for $2.50 long Jersey Silk Lace Gloves.
$2.49 pair for $3.50 16-button black French Kid Gloves.

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Women's 25c and 50c Neckwear: Piece 10c

[illegible] and 50c neckwear, consisting of em[illegible] stocks, embroidered batiste stocks, [illegible] linen stocks, lace stocks, fancy silk [illegible] a variety of other styles suitable for any [illegible] shirt waists, join the midsummer clear[illegible] **10c.**

19c [illegible] for handsomely embroidered muslin [illegible]

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Nainsook Chemise Night Gowns: each 64c

[illegible]

Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

$1.50 to $3.00 Fancy Negligee Shirts, each $1.00

[illegible]

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Women's 50c., 75c. and $1 Hosiery: per pair 25c

Women's [illegible] and $1.00 hosiery, samples from the best makers [illegible] from our regular stock, marked down for quick selling. All imported goods, the very newest styles, black or colors, lace, lisle [illegible] effects. In fact almost every known [illegible] many worth [illegible] Clearance price **25¢**

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

45c Short Kimonos Chameleon Sleeves: each 21c

[illegible]

Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

$1.25, $1.50 & $2.00 Corsets: pair . . 69c

[illegible]

Second Floor, Hayward Pl. Side.

$1.00 Leather Belts, all sizes, yd 49c

Women's $1.00 leather [illegible] some with large buckles [illegible]

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

19c Sheer White Batiste: per yard 10c

A limited quantity of this dainty white fabric to be cleared at, yard...**10¢**

15¢ a yard for 35c mercerized batiste, 45 inches wide, excellent quality, 5,000 yards on clearance sale Monday.

15¢ a yard for 25c white dress goods, openwork spot effect on sheer ground, excellent quality.

$1.25 for 12-yard piece of nainsook, regular $1.50 quality, very [illegible] for ladies' and children's underwear.

$1.25, $1.40, $1.70 and $2.00 each for longcloth, soft finish, excellent for underwear.

Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side.

$1.50 and $2.00 Black and White Oxfords: Pair $1.00

Black kid and white canvas Oxfords, turn flexible soles, low and medium heels. At a clearance price at the time when they are most wanted. Per pair, **$1.00.**

$3.00 to $4.00 Oxfords: Pair 1.95

Women's summer weight Oxfords, mostly made from patent ideal, patent colt and patent calf, various shapes, all weights, some plain toe effects, others with extension soles and straight tips to match. Sizes 2½ to 8. $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 lines. Clearance price, pr., **$1.95**

$2.00 a pair for women's $2.50 and $3.00 white, blue, green and lavender canvas Oxfords.

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Men's $3 to $4 Boots and Oxfords; Pair $1.95

Men's $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 tan Russian calf Oxfords, button and lace Oxfords, and black boots and Oxfords, blucher and plain cut, wide and narrow toes, Velour calf, black vici kid or patent colt skin. Every pair guaranteed. Clearance price, pair, **$1.95.**

Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

Toilet Articles and Druggist Sundries

	Drug Store Price	Now
Roger & Gallet Violet Toilet Powder	20c	18c
Violet Cold Cream	35c	10c
Hair Brushes	$1.00	50c
Bath Brushes	79c	50c
Violet Toilet Soap, a box	25c	14c
Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites	$1.00	45c
Oriza Violet	$1.25	73c
Bay Rum	50c	29c
Fountain Syringe	$1.25	69c
Magda Cream	50c	43c
Rubber Sponges	25c to $1.00	10c and 39c
Carnation Pink Extract, ounce	50c	25c
[illegible] de Quinine	$1.00	73c
[illegible] Tooth Wash	20c	15c

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

25-lb. Sack of the Best Granulated Sugar for $1.17

American Sugar Refining Company's Best Granulated.

NEW POTATOES—Fancy white Eastern shore, per peck, **34c.**

NEW RED CURRANTS for preserving, extra fancy fruit, crate of 32 quart boxes, $3.85, quart box, **14c.**

FLOUR — HAZEL Best XXXX Minnesota Patent regular price $3.25 per half barrel in wood, special, 2.88

BUTTER — HAZEL, finest creamery, made fresh daily in our own hygienic creamery, 5-lb. pail...1.35

FRUIT JAM—500 cases raspberry and strawberry new fruit jam, special, 1 lb. glass jar, dozen 1.25, jar .12c

COFFEE—Special combination high grade fresh roasted coffees, 5½ lbs. 1.00, lb. 20c

TEA — Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Gunpowder and Ceylon, worth 50c, special, 3 lbs. 1.00, lb. ...35c

BREAKFAST BACON Fine mild sugar cured, choice lean strips, 3½ to 6 lbs. each, lb 15c

CREAM OF WHEAT — Per package 11c

HAMS—Mild sugar cured every ham guaranteed sweet and delicious, 10 to 15 lbs. each, special, lb. 13¾c

PURE LARD Swift's or Silver Leaf, 10-lb. pail, 1.25

APPLE BUTTER HAZEL, 5-lb. stone crock 55c, 3-lb. stone crock 35c, 1-lb. crock 15c

PICKLES—HAZEL, Chow Chow mixed pickles, gherkins and onions, 20 oz. bottle 23c

PURE FRUIT JELLY Red and black currant, crab apple and quince, 18 oz. glass jar 18 [illegible] jar 10c

PRUNES — Fancy Santa Clara Valley fruit, good size, 5-lb. dust-proof carton, packed where grown, special 48c

HARTLEY'S IMPORTED MARMALADE 16-oz. stone jar, 6 for 90c, each 16c

TOMATO CATSUP Regular 15c pint bottle 8c

ROLLED OATS — Best kiln dried white oats, 10 lbs. 32c

KNEIPP'S MALT BARLEY—large package 20c, medium, 14c

CAROLINA WHOLE HEAD RICE—5 lbs., 25c

CORN STARCH—HAZEL brand, pound package 5c

NAPTHA SOAP Fels, 10 cakes 45c

BORAX 20-Mule Team pure borax, lb. package 11c

TOMATOES — Fancy red ripe solid meat tomatoes, dozen $1.18, 3-lb. can, 10c

ROOT BEER EXTRACT — Bryant's or Indian brand, bottle...10c

LIME JUICE—Rose's imported, quart bottle...29c

Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

40c, 50c, 60c Window Screens: Each . . 25c

Sizes adjustable to any width of window and various heights. Clearance price, each **25c.**

19c [illegible]

$1.39 [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible]

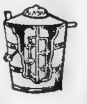
$2.98 [illegible] running, clean cutters.

$2.49 for [illegible] teed to give perfect satisfaction. $3.98 for 3-burner stove.

$1.50 [illegible] laundry [illegible]

75c each for $1.25 [illegible] ounce copper nickel tea kettle, No. 7 size, flat bottom.

Alaska Freezers



1 quart **$1.19** Now being demonstrated

2 quart size $1.59
3 quart size $1.89
4 quart size $2.39
6 quart size...$2.89

$35.00 Sewing Machines, $10.95

Perfect running sewing machines, exactly the same kind that agents sell for $35.00. They are artistically constructed, cabinet being of solid oak, with five drawers. Best hardened steel frame and drop head, model for **$10.95.**

The Basement, Hayward Place Side.

Towel and Linen Sales

17c Hemmed Huck Towels 12½c.

Table Cloths

All linen Damask table cloths in a variety of good patterns

$1.35 for $1.75 quality 2 yards long
$1.75 for $2.25 quality 2½ yds long
$1.95 for $2.75 quality 3 yards long

12½c All Linen Crash: yard 10c

$2.00 a dozen for $2.50 all linen napkins [illegible]

98¢ a pair for size 45x36 Hemstitched [illegible]

$1.50 a pair for size 45x36 Hemstitched [illegible]

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

1.50 Suit Cases at 69c and 49c

$1.50 suit cases, leather corners and straps with nickel plated trimmings. A big purchase enables us to quote this low price of **69c** and **49c.**

[illegible] Street Side.

MORAN AS PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE DEFIES PARTY BOSSES

"If the Brain, Brawn and Sinew of the Democracy Wants Me for Governor," He Declares. "Platform Must Be Mine and Committee Friendly to Me."

"DRIVE OUR OPPONENTS INTO THE OPEN; TEAR OFF THEIR MASKS," HE COUNSELS

"If the Democracy of the State, the brain, brawn and sinew of the party in defiance of the self-constituted leaders, desires my nomination," says District Attorney John B. Moran, "I demand that the platform be mine and that the organization be composed of men friendly to my platform and to me. Upon this there can be no compromise."

Doubly significant is this sharp statement, issued last night by Mr. Moran, when read in connection with a paragraph of the speech made at the Squantum Club by Chairman Josiah Quincy of the Democratic State Committee yesterday.

"The Democratic party," said Mr. Quincy, "has many available candidates for the positions to be filled. We are rich in material, fortunately, in the Democratic party. The question in which the interest is, is not so much who is to receive a given nomination, as what the nominee is to stand for; whether he is to be placed upon a platform capable of receiving the support of the majority of the people."

While the Ward 20 Democratic Club, with most of the leaders of the "safe, sound and sane," corporation-controlled Democracy present, were holding a meeting at the Squantum Club yesterday, and [illegible] John B. Moran by endorsing nearly everybody else who is running for any office, Mr. Moran was preparing a statement to the Democrats of Massachusetts [illegible] platform, which he made public last evening.

The document is one that may be depended upon to strike consternation to the interests that have been controlling the machinery of the Democracy for a long time, for Mr. Moran, with his customary fearlessness and unconventionality, states flatly that he has learned that the Quincy-Gaston-corporation Democracy is planning to saddle his nomination with a trust platform and that he will not stand upon the planks of any such structure.

Thereupon he writes his own platform, and says that if he is nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor it must be upon that and no other.

Mr. Moran's statement is as follows.

Party Leaders Discussing Outlook Before Annual Dinner at Squantum

Snapshots by Boston American Photographer

The larger picture shows General Charles W. Bartlett, Chairman Josiah Quincy and ex-Congressman John R. Thayer in conference on hotel veranda. The lower photograph is of Joseph F. O'Connell, leader of the Red Devil Democracy.

PARTY OF CHIEFS AVOID NAME OF MORAN AT SQUANTUM

One of the most remarkable political gatherings ever held in this State was the fourth annual midsummer outing and dinner of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Ward 20, Dorchester, at Squantum late yesterday afternoon.

Enthusiastically booming Joseph F. O'Connell, organizer of the club, and leader of the "Red Devil Democracy," as the club is called, for the nomination for Congress in the tenth district, now represented by William S. McNary, carefully avoiding direct reference to the candidacy of John B. Moran for the Democratic nomination [illegible] speakers at the dinner gave [illegible] they have read correct [illegible]

[illegible] President Roosevelt. They cheered [illegible] Bryan every time his name was [illegible] They gave polite applause [illegible] ex-Governor William L. Douglas [illegible] William A. Gaston [illegible] vigorously when [illegible] William Randolph Hearst was [illegible] Josiah Quincy [illegible] John B. Moran.

Avoided Name of Moran.

[illegible] by the orators.

One of the [illegible] voiced the sentiment of [illegible] when he said after the feast was over [illegible] the visitors [illegible] wending their way to the [illegible] one way [illegible] thing about Moran. I was wishing they would.

The plan to stifle the expression of any Moran sentiment [illegible] immediately after the guests arrived at the Inn. With [illegible] go with the faithful for a minute [illegible] the usual [illegible] of the Democratic [illegible] General Charles W. Bartlett [illegible] of the side veranda and soon had their heads together.

For fully an hour they discussed the situation, Quincy doing most of the talking. No one interrupted them.

At the dinner the plan developed. Quincy spoke in his scholarly academic style of the trend of politics. He wanted the newspaper men to know that their presence appalled him and to understand that the occasion was not to furnish anything of a sensational nature. And then he turned on the sensations. He waxed eloquently in favor of [illegible] platforms and candidates.

Indorsed Williams's Interview.

He acknowledged the "conservative experiment for President two years ago was a great mistake. He almost threw the faithful into a panic when he indorsed the interview given to the BOSTON AMERICAN by George Fred Williams on the renaissance of the Democratic party and said he was in hearty accord with Mr. Williams's statement that the two most potent factors in paving the way for the demand for the candidacy of William Jennings Bryan for the Presidency were President Roosevelt and Mr. Hearst.

Mr. Thayer was featured to "throw the hooks" into the Moran boom, but [illegible] without [illegible] General Bartlett was cast for [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Thayer had said [illegible] not be bossed by any [illegible] let any candidate for [illegible] Governor. Especially was [illegible] that he would not let the [illegible] party tell him who the Democratic candidate should be.

He carefully admitted that he might be obliged to, but that he wouldn't until he was [illegible] All these things, General Bartlett hoped the "boys" would bear in [illegible] the words of Mr. Thayer [illegible] He counseled patience, and [illegible] the part of prudence to wait [illegible] before nomination [illegible] Governor.

[illegible] the parts played Mr. Quincy in his great act of springing surprises was at his very [illegible] His assurance that the nominee of the State convention be he Democrat, Socialist or Prohibitionist would have his vote on the ticket [illegible] had [illegible] right to have it there [illegible]

[illegible] with his [illegible] boom [illegible] He [illegible] he was not a hypocrite and never had hesitated to speak right out in meeting [illegible] but he failed [illegible] the name of [illegible] in mind and the name of the man [illegible] understood by [illegible] Moran [illegible] avoided saying so directly [illegible] ex-Mayor [illegible] McNary of [illegible] [illegible] at the very [illegible] at year, when under the [illegible] of the leading of Colonel Gaston. He [illegible] to be introduced as a [illegible] Democrat and said Mr. Thayer's sentiments suited him right down to the ground. But he did not mention the magic name Moran. He gave the boom of Leader [illegible] of the "Red Devils" a great boost and thereby made a great hit with the club.

Denounced Overtime Action.

Senator [illegible] denounced the [illegible] of the Senate on the Overtime Bill this year and [illegible] reflected on the [illegible] He [illegible] Democratic Senator [illegible] would have had the courage of [illegible] fessions in handling the overtime [illegible]

It quickly became apparent [illegible] the scheme of the day was to prevent [illegible] of Moran's name. [illegible] the BOSTON AMERICAN [illegible] sentiment for Moran [illegible] and it is clear that they feared a [illegible] to the Moran [illegible] by the [illegible] mention of his name. They have [illegible] the result of [illegible] Lynn, [illegible] Brockton, Chelsea, Fitchburg [illegible] Cambridge and other places of size and they heard the many references to Moran, all of them favorable, on the [illegible] Squantum.

Mayor Fitzgerald was [illegible] He sent a letter saying he was [illegible] to be in New York as [illegible] of the [illegible] that is arranging the reception to William J. Bryan when he returns [illegible] He regretted exceedingly his inability to attend and to lend his presence to a gathering of men who contributed so much to my election as Mayor of this city.

Douglas Sends Regrets.

[illegible] Douglas sent a letter of regret [illegible] the club would have a good [illegible] Red Devils [illegible] would be extremely difficult for him to return [illegible] to be busy at the factory all [illegible] summer.

Colonel Gaston wrote that he was ex[illegible] sorry [illegible] would be in another [illegible]

"I sympathize very much with the work of the Young Men's Democratic Club in [illegible]

I AM PARTICULARLY INTERESTED IN PARTY WORK THIS YEAR, WHICH SEEMS TO BE SO AUSPICIOUS FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY."

[illegible] at the head table were [illegible] O'Sullivan of Low[illegible] mentioned as a candidate for [illegible] Governor and [illegible] [illegible] Coakley, president of [illegible] and introduced Joseph [illegible] known as the club leader as the toastmaster. Mr. O'Connell was liberal in his payments of praise to the speakers.

[illegible] General Bartlett characterized his own remarks as "airy persiflage." He said he hoped, whatever happens, [illegible] keep good natured this [illegible]

POWHATAN CLUB DECLARES FOR MORAN FOR GOVERNOR

District Attorney John B. Moran was indorsed as Democratic candidate for Governor by the Powhatan Club of Ward 20, Dorchester, [illegible] six ward leaders were chosen to act as a committee to further the Moran boom. They include William F. Brown, chairman; Timothy F. [illegible], Daniel McGuire, Frank E. Trainor, John B. Cadigan and Martin Curtin.

"There is nothing in my opinion that can stop District Attorney Moran from being nominated and elected Governor of [illegible] State," said [illegible] to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. "As District Attorney of Suffolk County [illegible] He has done more for Boston [illegible] man who ever held the district attorneyship. He has proved conclusively that he is fearless and is not afraid to tackle the men higher up. He has exerted more energy in his office than any ten men who ever held the position. He has been balked at every turn by those who [illegible] He has gone into his own pocket [illegible] lawyers to probe [illegible] the legislature refused him the extra help he asked."

MORAN OUTLINES HIS OWN PLATFORM TO THE PEOPLE

To the Democrats of Massachusetts:

[illegible] my favor my nomination [illegible] my views upon public [illegible] I now make public the platform of principles in which I believe and for the adoption of which I intend to fight in the convention and which I intend to advocate as a candidate.

I am in touch with the sentiment of the rank and file of the Democracy [illegible] I am well posted on the [illegible] political leaders who [illegible] seek a [illegible] who [illegible] to ride the tide now [illegible] against them.

Because I am familiar with their intentions [illegible] discourage [illegible] a policy of delay [illegible] because of my knowledge [illegible] I have determined [illegible] upon the contest at once.

They realize the hopelessness of their [illegible] prepared to announce [illegible] willingness to yield [illegible] acquiesce in my nomination [illegible] hope to evade contests [illegible] delegates, to bring about [illegible] election of delegates friendly [illegible] interests now dominating the organization, to control the convention, adopt a Gaston-Whitney, Quincy-corporation-trust platform and choose the State Committee for the following year.

Makes No Concession.

[illegible] the Democracy of the State, the brain, [illegible] of the party, in defiance of the self-constituted leaders desire my nomination [illegible] and the platform be mine and the organization be composed of men friendly to my platform and to me. [illegible] there can be no compromise. [illegible] and will make no concessions [illegible] and will not form political [illegible] one of the people for their rights. [illegible] Moran contest for the people's rights [illegible] in the platform.

We welcome assistance from all believers in our principles and we invite attack from all enemies.

We ask for no quarter and we will give none.

Organization leaders are silent or speak in guarded and [illegible] language, as though fear had seized their political souls [illegible] hoping to [illegible]

Tear Off the Masks.

We [illegible] our own delegates pledged to our candidacy, to our platform and to control of the organization.

Upon this labor depends our complete success or partial defeat.

Read the platform, agitate and organize it [illegible] in every city and town.

[illegible] every man for or against me.

Treat every man as an opponent until he proclaims his allegiance to our cause.

If he hesitates, suspect him. Drive our opponents into the open; tear off their masks and fight them.

JOHN B. MORAN.

"Our Platform is the Thing," Says Quincy; "I'll Write My Own, Thank You," Says Moran.

Josiah Quincy's Declaration.

"The Democratic party has many available candidates for the positions to be filled. We are rich in material, fortunately, in the Democratic party. The question in which the interest is, is not so much who is to receive a given nomination, as what the nominee is to stand for; whether he is to be placed by the party upon a platform capable of receiving the support of the majority of the people." —*Chairman Josiah Quincy of the Democratic State Committee at yesterday's Squantum Club dinner.*

Moran's Defi to Bosses.

"They (political leaders) hope to bring about uncontested the election of delegates friendly to the corporation interests now dominating the organization, to control the convention, adopt a Gaston-Whitney, Quincy-Coropration-Trust platform and choose the State Committee for the following year.

"If the democracy of the State, the brain, brawn and sinew of the party, in defiance of the self-constituted leaders desire my nomination, I demand the platform be mine and that the organization be composed of men friendly to my platform and me.

"Upon this there can be no compromise."

—*District Attorney John B. Moran, in a statement made last evening.*

MORAN BUILDS PLATFORM WITH SQUARE DEAL PLANKS

The honesty and morality of our Republic and State rest with the hard-working, law-abiding masses of the people.

To restore [illegible] government to the [illegible] of such [illegible] present [illegible] of the Democratic [illegible] tools of [illegible] the powerful [illegible] national [illegible]

It is our duty to wrest government from the grasp of those jugglers with industry and money who have, out of the toil of labor, drained mighty fortunes through the vile channels of their monopoly, privilege, discrimination, frauds, thefts, poisonings and violence.

[illegible]

Justice to the People.

[illegible] candidates must be selected, not to gratify personal ambition or provide [illegible] but [illegible] restore justice to the people.

[illegible]

The public ownership and operation of public utilities in nation, State and city.

Eight hours for labor, protection of women and children against overtime work; the absolute, indefeasible right to trial of facts by a jury in equity cases involving labor injunctions.

Taxation which [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] more lightly upon labor and the poor.

[illegible] Free [illegible] free food [illegible] from [illegible]

Legislation to save Massachusetts in man[illegible] factures from their present handicap by unjust tariff on the raw material of [illegible] products.

[illegible]

Tear Down Tariff Walls.

[illegible]

Stringent laws as to raising of the price of necessities with imprisonment penalties only.

[illegible]

Repeal of the legislative agent act and enactment of laws making lobbying a crime with imprisonment penalties only.

[illegible] the District Attorney [illegible] that the poor and friendless [illegible] unjust and oppressive [illegible]

[illegible] courts [illegible] the fines [illegible] from the [illegible] people.

Abolishment of capital punishment, that we may no longer be barbarians.

More restrictive liquor laws that legal [illegible] may be lessened.

War On Bribery.

[illegible] cases to be con[illegible] district attorneys that collusion [illegible] practised now may cease.

[illegible] bills and be [illegible] with legal [illegible]

[illegible] purchase [illegible] of delegates.

Laws providing that [illegible] district attorneys [illegible] for all persons whose [illegible]

[illegible] veterans of the Civil War [illegible]

[illegible] subservient by [illegible]

[illegible] for Grand Jurors that [illegible] may not control their action.

Laws defining what conduct of Grand Jurors shall be criminal and providing penalties therefor.

[illegible] with imprisonment penalties only [illegible] political contributions, directly [illegible] by corporations.

Stringent laws against bucket shops.

Laws as to employers' liability for accident [illegible] of employes.

Bryan, Hearst, Folk.

[illegible] that judges in setting [illegible] shall in writing assign the [illegible]

More stringent laws as to receipt, expenditure and accounting of money by campaign committees.

To the support of this platform, advocated by men who mean to enforce it, will come that irresistible public sentiment which sustained and supported those great leaders of men, Bryan, Hearst and Folk, who in the foreground of political contests battled for democratic principles.

SPECTACULAR IN THE PULPIT SCORED

Detroit, July 14.—Emory W. Hunt, president of Denison College, said in an address here:

"What is the business of the pulpit? Are preachers to talk on [illegible] municipal [illegible] or other topics of interest? I [illegible] much if my [illegible] the drain pipes [illegible] taxes are too high [illegible] my spiritual life. To take a long distance shot at some prominent public official or some person of extraordinary wealth is spectacular, and some ministers [illegible] the newspaper publicity gained thereby. It is not the duty of the preacher to see that the laws are enforced."

WIDOW IN LOSING FIGHT AGAINST POVERTY PARTS WITH 3 CHILDREN

Annie, aged 10

Mrs. Henshan.

Baby Amelia.

Minnie, Aged 5.

Three fatherless little Syrians were admitted to the Harrison Home for Destitute Children yesterday. They are Annie, Minnie and Amelia Henshan, aged ten, five and two. With their mother, Mrs. Mary Henshan, they lived for nearly a year on [illegible] at No. 251 Colborn street, East Dedham.

Mrs. Henshan [illegible] in a woolen factory and [illegible] Her husband died in Syria a year ago. For several years before his death he lived with his family in East Dedham. Learning that he was a victim of consumption and that he wished to die in his native land some of his friends in this city made up a purse and sent him home.

After his death the widow received an allowance of $3 a week from the State Board of Charities. Last April the allowance was discontinued. Last Friday the overseers of [illegible] poor caused Mrs. Henshan to appear in the Juvenile Court in Dedham to show cause why she should not surrender her children into hands that could care for them better than she could under the circumstances.

In committing the little ones to the Harrison avenue home Judge Harry Grover told the distressed mother that as soon as she finds herself in a position to support the children properly they will be returned to her.

Experimenting with new and untried Dentifrices is dangerous. Keep to SOZODONT, a standard for sixty years. Called "The Honest Dentifrice" because in all that time no effort has been spared to produce a Dentifrice the teeth require. It purifies while it cleanses.

Drop! Drop! Drop!

Ladies' Shirt Waists

100 doz. HIGH-GRADE SUMMER WAISTS — exquisite lawns and lingerie, embroidered and dainty lace trimmed. The actual values of waists in this lot are $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

Monday Only

Prices drop every hour from 1 P. M. to closing:

1 to 2 P. M., price........1.98

2 to 3 P. M., price........1.68

3 to 4 P. M., price........1.38

4 to 5 P. M., price........1.08

5 to 6 P. M., price........98c

25-27-29 Tremont St. Boston

Brine's The Golden Rule Store

25-27-29 Tremont St. Boston

HOT STUFF FOR COLDS Chills and Grip Is

SANFORDS GINGER

For colds, chills, grip, cramps, pains, indigestion, bowel troubles, weakness, nervousness and sleeplessness, for change of water, food, climate, and fatigue inseparable from travel, and a hundred every-day ills, SANFORD'S GINGER is of priceless value. Besides, it's always healthful, delicious, and strengthening.

Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor, and strength. A delicious combination of Ginger, Aromatics, and French Brandy. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

Stable Wanted.

A business house wants to lease for a term of years a stable capable of holding 60 horses, with room on ground floor for 40 delivery wagons. Must be in good condition and within 5 minutes' drive from South Station. Address W. R. F., Boston American Office.

CANCER

Tumor, Chronic and all Blood Diseases cured by absorption. No pain, no knife, no blood. Send for booklet and symptom blank. Consultation free at office or by mail. Call or write now. All cases cured to stay cured. Hours 10 to 6; Sat. 10 to 3.

JAMES M. SOLOMON, M. D. 24 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

COPPER IS KING

Do you know that the demand for COPPER exceeds the supply? That the demand for COPPER is constantly growing? That the greatest fortunes of to-day are being made in COPPER investments? That COPPER stocks are safe and sure? That of the seven largest dividend-paying mines in America to-day, six are COPPER mines? That in proportion to capital invested, the COPPER mines of America paid greater dividends last year than any large business enterprise with the exception of Standard Oil?

In this age of electricity, the telegraph, the telephone, the trolley wire and feed wire—all is COPPER. COPPER IS USED EVERYWHERE. It is used extensively in architecture, in cornice work and in builder's hardware. Its by-products, brass and bronze, are used in grille work, bronze and COPPER locks, bolts, knobs, catches, in brass beds and furniture, in lamps and chandeliers. It is displacing iron more and more every day.

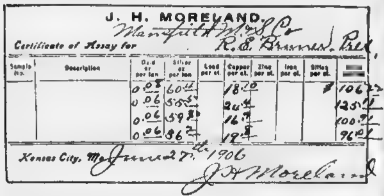
The Mansfield Group of Mines Is Located in the

HEART OF THE COPPER KLONDIKE OF THE WORLD

The Mansfield Property is located in the Wrightson Mining District, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, eight miles from Patagonia, on the Sonora Railway. There are 240 acres in this group of mines, comprising twelve claims in the richest COPPER district in the world. It is underlaid with vast bodies of Copper ore, the veins varying in width from four to THIRTY feet, showing high assays, and so located as to require the minimum expense in production of the refined product. These veins show magnificent values, increasing in width and richness as the work of development proceeds. Expert mining engineers state that our properties are right in line and on the same range in which the great COPPER producers of Arizona are located. There are more COPPER smelters located within a radius of fifty miles of the Mansfield Group of Mines than within an equal territory anywhere in the world. The millions of dollars of investment represented in these great smelter plants would have been placed elsewhere had it not been that the mountains and valleys of this district are underlaid with such a wealth of COPPER [illegible] exists nowhere else in the world.

Enormously Rich Copper Deposits in Mansfield Mines

On the Mansfield Mining and Smelting Company's property there are large out-croppings of Copper veins which show plainly on the surface. The usual rule is that Copper is not encountered in mining properties until the water level is reached. On the Mansfield Group water is encountered at a very few feet from the surface. This means a saving of millions of dollars over the expense incurred by many mine owners, who have found it necessary to sink shafts from 300 to 2,000 feet beneath the surface before striking shipping ore. Solid bodies of ore of rich quality begin on the Mansfield Mines with the water level, widening and growing richer as depth is attained. The certificate of assay which follows shows the wonderfully rich values in Copper as well as high averages in Silver found on the Mansfield property.



J. H. MORELAND.

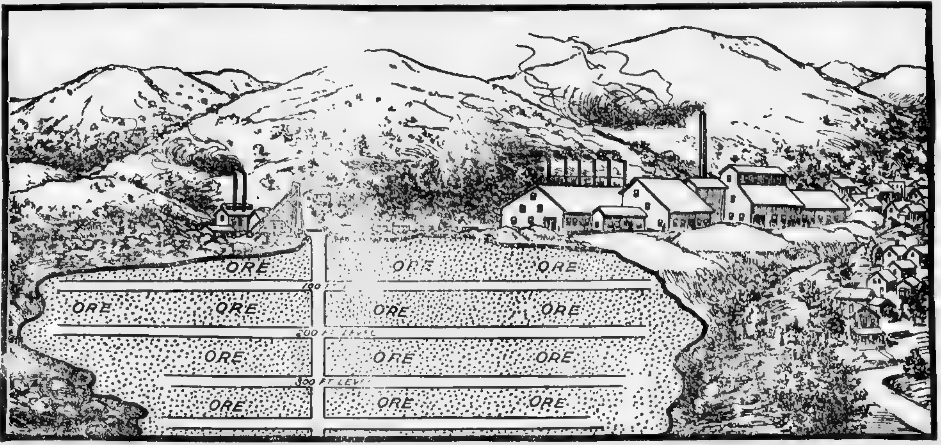
Certificate of Assay for Mansfield M. & S. Co. R. E. Bruner, Pres.

Sample No.	Description	Gold oz per ton	Silver oz per ton	Lead per ct.	Copper per ct.	Zinc per ct.	Iron per ct.	Silica per ct.	
		0.08	60.44		18.20				106.22
		0.06	55.54		24.4				125.4
		0.06	59.80		16.7				100.7
		0.06	86.72		12.8				96.01

Kansas City, Mo. June 27th 1906

J. H. Moreland

Mr Moreland is one of the most expert and reliable assayers in the United States. He is a graduate of the State School of Mines of Colorado, and has had fifteen years practical experience as assayer for leading mines and smelters. Mr. Moreland is the Official Government Assayer for the United States Custom House at Kansas City, this city being the nearest important Government Assay Office to the Mexican boundaries, and therefore the large proportion of all ores shipped from Mexico to the United States is received at Kansas City, and the amount of Import Duty collected by the United States Government is dependent upon the assays made by Mr Moreland.



Plan of Proposed Plant and Development of the Mansfield Mining and Smelting Company, Showing Smelter No. 1, Concentrator No 1, Shaft and Shaft House, Workshops, Stores, Miners' Cottages, and Levels.

ARIZONA LEADS THE WORLD IN RICHNESS OF COPPER DEPOSITS.

So rapid has been the progress of the copper production in Arizona during the past few years that it is now the very richest and the second largest producer in the world. Southern Arizona is attracting the attention of capital more and more every day. In 1905 the Arizona Mine, the Old Dominion, the Calumet & Arizona, the Copper Queen, the United Verde and a score of other Arizona copper mines paid fabulous dividends to stockholders.

The Mansfield group of mines is located in the very heart of the Southern Arizona copper fields. From this district comes the world's richest production of high grade copper. Arizona has surpassed Michigan as a copper producing State, and is rapidly drawing ahead of Montana. The average percentage in copper ores in Michigan is less than 2 per cent., in Montana less than 3 per cent., but in Arizona the average exceeds 6 per cent. In the Wrightson District are being opened up what are destined to be the world's greatest copper properties, and no section of the country is attracting more attention from men of capital than this wonderfully rich section of the banner copper State. Transportation facilities are unexcelled, and our location in this respect is superior to almost any mining district in the country.

The great smelter plants which are all around us make our location all the more valuable. We do not have to go to the enormous expense and wait many months for the erection of a giant smelting plant of our own—and one large enough to handle our immense output would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. We do not even have to pay heavy charges for transporting our ores to far away smelters, as is the case in many other large copper districts. The ore is taken direct to the smelter by our own wagons—the nearest smelter being located at Patagonia—while numerous others are located at Calabasas, Washington, Rosemont, Helvetia, Tucson, Benson, Tombstone, Bisbee and Douglass—all thriving towns within easy access of our property, and all having excellent transportation facilities. It will be seen from this that everything desired is in our favor for producing and marketing an enormous output of ore without being handicapped in any way. Southern Arizona is, indeed, the shining light among the world's greatest copper producers.

THE MANSFIELD SHOULD PAY VERY LARGE DIVIDENDS.

Taking only facts and figures as a basis from which to make calculations, the enormous deposits of high grade copper-silver ore which have been proved beyond a doubt to underlie this great 240-acre tract, low cost of production and the very large margin of profit per ton, together with the additional profits realized from rentals of miners' cottages, profits from the company stores, etc., should enable us to pay dividends unusually large.

The following brief mention of some of the most important American Copper companies will show that the copper industry yields enormous dividends to the stockholders.

The Anaconda Copper Mine was organized June 18, 1895; capital stock, $30,000,000.00; total dividends to date, $20,200,000.00.

The Parrot Copper Mine was organized in 1880; capital stock, $2,500,000.00, total valuation, $9,600,000.00, producing nearly 100 per cent. annually.

Calumet and Arizona Copper Mining Company was organized in March, 1901, capital stock $2,500,000.00; total dividends to date, $3,000,000.00.

United Verde Copper Company was organized in 1899; capital stock, $3,000,000.00; total dividends to date $18,805,322.00.

Calumet and Hecla Mining Company was organized in 1872; capital stock, $2,500,000.00; total dividends to date $98,350,000.00.

Greene Consolidated Copper Company was organized in 1899; capital stock, $10,000,000.00; total dividends to date, $3,847,000.00.

The Rio Tinto Copper Mine in Spain, which employs over 11,000 men, has been worked since the eleventh century before Christ; is paying close on to 100 per cent. on its capitalization annually. Stevens, who is the recognized world's authority on copper, makes the following statement in his Copper Handbook of 1905: "Despite its 3,000 years of existence, the Rio Tinto never was so good a mine as now, and never had so much ore proven for future extraction."

The Hamburg of Germany, with its 1,500 years of operation, is to-day as good a producer as ever in its history, and is paying fabulous dividends.

The Amalgamated Company produces 250,000,000 pounds of refined copper annually, and employs more than 13,000 men. It was organized in 1899, and has paid dividends to date amounting to $37,676,432.00.

The Baltic Mining Company, capital stock $2,500,000.000; organized in 1897; total dividends to date $1,250,000.00.

Butte and Boston Consolidated Mining Company; capital stock, $2,000,000.00; organized in 1888; total dividends to date, $1,800,000.00.

Boston and Montana Copper and Silver Mining Company; capital stock, $3,750,000.00; total dividends to date, $42,525,000.00.

Osceola Consolidated Mining Company, capital stock, $2,500,000.00; organized in 1873; total dividends to date $4,824,200.00.

Tamarack Mining Company; capital stock, $1,500,000.00; organized in 1882; total dividends to date $8,700,000.00.

Quincy Mining Company; capital stock $2,500,000.00; organized in 1848; total dividends to date, $16,720,000.00.

ALL MONEYS FOR DEVELOPMENT

Under oath, the officers of the Mansfield Mining and Smelting Company have pledged themselves that no salaries are to be paid any officer or director of this Company, except to the General Manager, until such time as the mine is on a dividend-paying basis. No part of any revenue derived by the Company from the sale of Treasury Stock is to be used for any other purpose than for the development or extension of the Mansfield Mining and Smelting Company.

$50,000 OFFERED FOR ONE CLAIM.

The following telegram was received by our President, Mr R. E. Bruner, under date of June 27, 1906:

"Have been offered fifty thousand dollars for Sweet claim by local copper men. Have refused offer.

(Signed) "A. B. RICHMOND, Mgr."

As an indication of what is thought of the Mansfield property by local mining men—men who are right on the ground and know the Arizona copper mining district the same as we know the streets and lanes of our own city—this offer of $50,000 for only one claim is particularly significant. We have 240 acres, 12 proved claims and it is not a difficult task to determine the probable worth of this immense property, even in its present undeveloped state, when local mining experts offer us $50,000 for but one partially developed claim occupying only a very small portion of our great 240-acre tract. This offer is only one of countless indisputable proofs that we have a property of unusual value, and one that is far removed from an uncertain "possibility."

WE OWN THE PROPERTY—NOT ONE CENT OF DEBT.

We own, without one penny of indebtedness, bonded or otherwise, 240 acres of mineral ground, rich in COPPER silver gold ore in the Wrightson District, where every proper, judicious development has proven a winner. If you get in with us now on the basis of five cents per share and purchase a considerable block of stock, we firmly believe it will make you independent for life. "We are mine makers, not stock jobbers."

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES, FUEL AND WATER.

Transportation. The Southern Pacific, the Sonora Railway, the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern Railway, the El Paso & Southwestern and Arizona & Colorado form a veritable network of railways. A dozen great smelters, employing thousands of men, have looked well to the transportation facilities of this great COPPER district.

Fuel. On the Hillside Claim of the Mansfield Group is abundant timber, suitable for all mining purposes, and for fuel.

Water.—We have an abundance of water, both Mansfield Creek and Lewis Creek intersecting the Group of Mines.

BETTER THAN A SALARY.

A small investment in a well managed enterprise that is successful is better than a salary. Such an investment does not require your time or attention. There are thousands upon thousands of intelligent men and women who are drawing dividends from mining stocks who will tell you that their investment is better, safer and surer in every way than a salary. Your income is not dependent upon the caprice of your employer.

THE WAGE EARNER'S OPPORTUNITY.

You never can amass a fortune by working for some one else. The way to get a start towards a competence is to invest, and you cannot do better than invest in a good mining company—one that is absolutely safe, managed by trustworthy people of experience, and which has a rich, proven deposit of valuable mineral. Jay Gould says so, Cecil Rhodes says so, Charles M. Schwab say so—all the rich men say the same thing. You cannot do better than to follow the lead of such men as Rockefeller, Lawson, Rogers, Morgan, Gates and other shrewd capitalists. They know, with their astute business judgment, that good COPPER mining investments pay. That is exactly the kind of an investment we offer you. Make your money work for you instead of you working for your money!

Investment in COPPER stock offers the safety of a Government bond with the speculative element of a gold mine. A COPPER mine never gives out; it means a perpetual investment. Some of the leading COPPER mines of the world in Germany and Spain have been worked for 2,000 years or more without a diminution in production.

WHY STOCK IS OFFERED FOR SALE.

The officers and directors of the Mansfield Mining and Smelting Company are practical miners and mining engineers. Therefore it only required slight investigation to convince them of the immensity and richness of this property. They realized this property merited the most extensive development, which would require a considerable amount of money—more ready cash than they could raise among themselves after having purchased this great property and carried out the very extensive and expensive work of prospecting and locating the great ore bodies underlying these 240 acres. They decided that more money could be made for every stockholder by the installation of the most modern and up-to-date equipment known to scientific mining, and by making rapid and energetic development their watchword. With the most thorough organization, it was decided to go before the public with their enterprise, offering them a genuine "square deal" on a basis that would make every investor an equal partner with them. This condition brought about the authorization by the Directors for the sale of a limited amount of Treasury Stock for development purposes.

The illustration above shows development to be at once undertaken on the Mansfield Group of Mines. The shafts at the mine will be compartment shafts, four by eight feet in the clear, timbered from the collar of the shaft to the bottom; one compartment used for hoisting ore by a large steam hoist capable of sinking to a thousand foot depth, and the other for a ladder-way for the men entering and coming out of the mine. The levels will be run at each 100 feet, and connections made with the drifts and winzes on the vein. Smelter No. 1 and Concentrator No. 1 will be installed with a daily capacity of 100 tons. The great advantage of handling our lower grades of ore with our own concentrators is apparent. The charges rates as a result will be reduced about ten-fold. The most modern engines, pumps, steam hoists, piping, mining tools and supplies will be purchased and installed. The plant of the Mansfield Mining and Smelting Company will use the latest and most approved air compressors, air drills and sinking pumps. This modern labor-saving machinery will enable one man to do the work which ten men did a few years ago. The company will carry a line of its own supplies for mining and milling purposes. The company will erect and operate its own workshops as well as establish its own stores. As a result, a large part of the company's money expended for labor will pass through these stores, yielding an additional profit to the stockholders. These points will appeal to the intelligent investor. Extensive and rapid development will be the watchword. General Manager Richmond's years of experience and ability are of immense value to the company in the installation of its plant. This is not the first time his engineering experience has successfully laid out and opened the operating plant for a large and successful Copper mining property.

Present Price of Stock 5 Cents a Share—Will Be Advanced to 10 Cents a Share on August 8th.

In order to raise a sufficient amount of capital to start development work immediately, we have placed the first block of stock on the market at 5 cents per share. This is a ridiculously low figure for a proposition so great and so promising as this, and after this first allotment of stock is disposed of not a single share will be available at 5 cents. Subscriptions are being received from all over the country—the public is showing its appreciation of such an unusual investment opportunity. The next block of stock which goes on the market August 8 will be advanced to 10 cents per share. A dollar invested TO-DAY will be worth TWO on August 8. If you act NOW you can share in the immense profits that will be realized on this stock at 5 cents. Should we find it necessary to dispose of any additional stock after these two blocks have been sold out, the price will undoubtedly be far above the last quotation of 10 cents per share. The dividends will be declared on the par value of each share, which is one dollar, and your dividends per share will be just as great if you buy now while the stock is selling at only FIVE CENTS as they will be after it has advanced to PAR, or the same if the price should go far above par—which is more than probable. Actual production will be pushed forward very rapidly just as soon as the necessary equipment is installed, and the stock should not be long in soaring up to par. Many of the world's greatest copper properties were offered the public at a few cents per share during the early stages of development, and in a short time have advanced to several times par value. One hundred dollars invested in Mansfield stock to-day may easily be worth many thousands of dollars in the early days of the future. If you should invest $100 in Mansfield stock at the present price of 5 cents per share, and the stock advanced only to par, your holdings would be worth $2,000 and would be paying you annual dividends amounting to several times your original investment.

My Personal Word to Investors.

From a personal knowledge of the property of the Mansfield Mining and Smelting Co., and from the closest investigation of the world's most successful Copper mines, and from a comparison of the "facts and figures" thus obtained with the unusual advantages of the great Mansfield property, I am thoroughly convinced that we have one of the world's greatest Copper mining properties. I further believe that it has money-making possibilities surpassed by no other similar project ever offered the investing public. So confident am I of the ultimate great success of the Mansfield Mining and Smelting Co. that I make this proposition to every reader of this paper: Send me your subscription at once for whatever amount of stock you feel that you can carry; begin a rigid investigation, and if, at the end of thirty days, you are in any way dissatisfied with your investment and will so notify me, every cent of money you have paid on your stock will be returned to you. I will make this proposition even stronger: Buy stock now, and if at the end of one year you are not entirely satisfied with your investment I will personally guarantee to sell every share of your stock. This should prove to you my faith in this property. You are given an opportunity to get in on a ground-floor proposition with wonderful possibilities, and you are protected absolutely from any possible loss. Such a fair offer was never made before—possibly for the very good reason that no other mining company ever had such safe and sure conditions behind it to justify such an offer. I know the great wealth that will be produced by the Mansfield Mine, and I know I am safe in binding myself to protect you in every way possible.

My advice to you is to buy every share of this stock you can possibly get hold of, because I know it will be a step you will never have cause to regret—but you surely WILL have cause for regrets of you DON'T take my advice to BUY MANSFIELD STOCK AND BUY IT QUICK!

Raymond P. May

YOU CAN BUY STOCK ON CASH OR PAYMENTS

BUY EVERY SHARE YOU CAN AFFORD—DON'T DELAY—WRITE TO DAY—BETTER TELEGRAPH

STOCK NOW ONLY 5 CENTS A SHARE

$10 buys $200 worth of stock, payable $1 down and $1 a month.
$50 buys $1,000 worth of stock, payable $5 down and $5 a month.
$100 buys $2,000 worth of stock, payable $10 down and $10 a month.
$250 buys $5,000 worth of stock, payable $25 down and $25 a month.
$500 buys $10,000 worth of stock, payable $50 down and $50 a month.
$1,000 buys $20,000 worth of stock, payable $100 down and $100 a month.

No orders received for less than $10. If preferred, stock can be deposited with and future payments made to any Kansas City Bank or Trust Company.

There are no preferred stock or bonds. Every share shares alike—full paid and non-assessable.

OFFICERS OF THE MANSFIELD COMPANY ARE MINING EXPERTS AND SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN.

The officers of this company are men of integrity and business ability. As executive business men and mining experts, they are particularly qualified to handle this proposition to the best possible advantage, and the stockholders are assured of the most conservative and conscientious management. We want you to look up their commercial standing in every way possible. Ask any banking institution in Kansas City for an expression regarding their standing as business men; ask any Commercial Agency for a detailed report on any one or all of our officers. They are men who value their reputation above everything else, and are more than willing for the investing public to obtain all information possible.

OFFICERS

ROLAND E. BRUNER, President. JUDGE M. A. FYKE, Vice-President
A. C. SWEET, Secretary and Treasurer. A. B. RICHMOND, E. M., Gen. Manager.
JEAN ROBT. MOECHEL, Ph. D., Consulting Engineer.
DEPOSITORY: National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

Address All Communications and Make All Remittances to

RAYMOND P. MAY
FISCAL AGENT,
Mansfield Mining & Smelting Company,
Suite 625 Century Building
KANSAS CITY, MO.

RAYMOND P. MAY, Fiscal Agent,
Mansfield Mining and Smelting Company,
625 Century Building, KANSAS CITY, MO.

DEAR SIR:—Please send me full particulars concerning sale of stock of the Mansfield Mining and Smelting Company for development purposes.

NAME ....

[illegible] ....

B. A. ....

GAIN IN STOCKS CHECKS LONG DECLINE.

Boston Coppers Firm but Dull. Predict[illegible]

BANK STA[illegible] HAS [illegible]

Sto[illegible] fair[illegible] pr[illegible]

[illegible] days [illegible] yesterday. It did not [illegible] was too dull for a [illegible]. The fact that the [illegible] even though [illegible] may have been stopped [illegible] gave some encour[illegible] traders.

The [illegible] in the face of ex[illegible] Why stocks were weak [illegible] when nearly everything was fa[illegible] their strength has not been explained. There has been heavy selling by unknown sources and although there have been predictions of a terr[illegible] crash as the climax to the [illegible] to [illegible] the actual [illegible] of some. Stocks at their present low level should be [illegible] purchase for the investor, [illegible] speculator purposes at present are fr[illegible] with dang[illegible]

Traders in Doubt

The Government crop report was made public on Tuesday, and [illegible] was a rush to sel[illegible] time enough to study [illegible] that the report was [illegible] the crops were shown to be [illegible] condition. [illegible] from that [illegible] ness and pessimism of traders [illegible] was [illegible] market [illegible] generally [illegible] ing.

The [illegible] added [illegible] to attract [illegible] In [illegible] professional [illegible] markets [illegible] hatted [illegible]

Lines Narrowly Drawn.

The opinion is very generally expressed that the market will drive along within a narrow range until men with large means are more confident with respect to [illegible] questions [illegible] regarded as potent [illegible] with respect [illegible] declines in prices [illegible] If prices [illegible] conceded that [illegible]

As [illegible] calls much en[illegible] other things ex[illegible] and this is all the more so at the present time. Those who are closest to what is going on [illegible] and they say [illegible]

Big Crops Predicted.

The usual number of crop destruction stories are current but unless all indications fail we shall again have bumper crops, and when the money for these be[illegible] to [illegible] Eastern centre [illegible] effect on [illegible] is almost [illegible] the present re[illegible] state of affairs [illegible] not followed by [illegible]

Sp[illegible] work in London in the copper metal market, with the result that the domestic situation is a little unsteady. The manufacturers and principal consumers are bought up to the middle of Au[illegible] stand back and [illegible] the metal accumulate believing that such action will bring lower metal prices. [illegible] have believed ever since [illegible] of activity set in that [illegible] be bettered if they could [illegible] of prices for the [illegible] jected to [illegible] now because [illegible] If there is an increase in the copper production as they expect, lower prices may finally result. There is no d[illegible] that the speculative element would [illegible] to see the price of the metal lower. They argue that shares that are now [illegible] basis of thirteen cent copper would not depreciate much below the present level whereas a succeeding rise in [illegible] prices would furnish a good reason for [illegible] the basis of a new speculative [illegible]

Demand was Small.

In New [illegible] yesterday prices were higher at the o[illegible] transactions were large, and [illegible] few moments the market seemed to [illegible] the activity which marked the [illegible] of the preceding day. Dulness [illegible] however and there was little d[illegible] stocks. In spite of the dulness, [illegible] held firm. There was some [illegible] in expectation that the bank [illegible] would be favorable. Their fore[illegible] for a surplus of $12,850,[illegible] increase of $6,[illegible] week [illegible] large increases [illegible] deposits at [illegible] increases in cash [illegible] There was more resistance to [illegible] there had been for some [illegible] several large [illegible] who have been bears for three [illegible] changed their views and [illegible] week.

Boston Firm and Quiet.

The Boston market yesterday was [illegible] but fairly firm. There were few [illegible] changes [illegible] vances. [illegible] market [illegible] phone & [illegible] New Haven advanced [illegible] to [illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS.

The high, low and closing prices on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows:

BONDS.

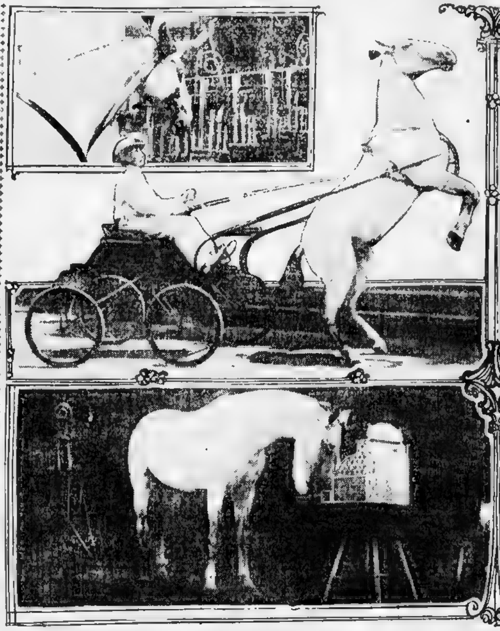
	High.	Low.	Close.
At[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A[illegible] & [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. B. & Q.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOCKS.

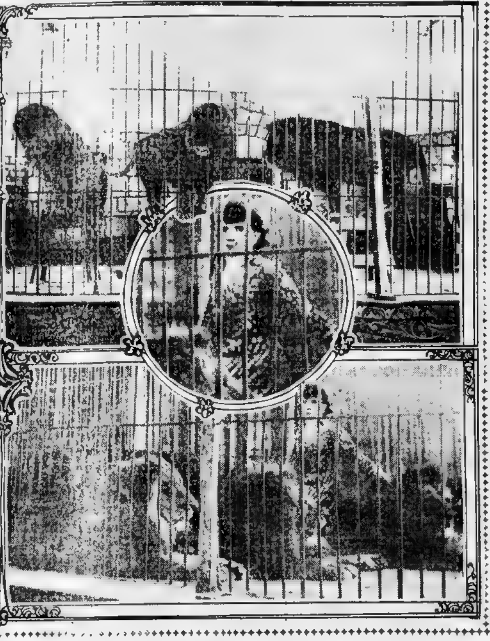
	High.	Low.	Close.
*Alb[illegible] Min	5	5	[illegible]
Allouez Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amalgamated Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Pneu. Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Pneu. Service pr	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Sugar Ref	129½	129	129
Am. Sugar Ref pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Am. Tel. & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Am. Woolen pr	102	102	102
Arcadian Min	2	2	2
*Atch., T. & S. F. pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Electric	162	161	161
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Electric	18	18	18
*Mass. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Gas pr	87½	87	[illegible]
Mergenthaler Lin	194	194	194
Mexican Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. E. Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. E. Tel. & Tel. rights	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon Min	9	8⅞	8⅞
Swift & Co	103	103	103
Tecumseh Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Copper Min	64	64	64
*United Fruit	107	107	107
United Shoe Mach	70½	70½	70½
U. S. Sm., Ref. & Min	53⅝	53	53
U. S. Sm. Ref. & Min pr	45	45	45
U. S. Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Utah Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victoria Min	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
W[illegible] Tel. & T. pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winona Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex[illegible] dent paid.

"LADY OF LIONS" AND QUEEN OF ALL HORSES ARE STARS OF WONDERLAND



"TRIXIE," THE EDUCATED HORSE WHO CAN WORK CASH REGISTER AND CHIMES.



PRINCESS IRENE AND LIONS SHE RULES AT WONDERLAND.

"Trixie," Equine Actress, Can Spell, Multiply, Tell Colors, and Eat Candy Like Any Other Girl

WHEN the day passes and the postman fails to deliver a letter to "Princess Trixie, Wonderland's Educated Horse," Trixie feels positively peevish [illegible] her owner, Mr. William Harrison Barnes, read his letters from his family and friends, and pokes her velvety pearl gray nose inquisitively in his face.

"Any letters for me?" the great expressive eyes ask.

And if the answer is negative Trixie goes over in the corner and pouts.

Trixie loves to receive letters. She has correspondents from all over the country and is constantly making new friends. Nearly every letter is accompanied by some [illegible] them so much.

Ribbons and candy are very acceptable to her, and some way people who must have seen find it out. Like every other feminine creature, whether human or equine, Trixie takes a world of pride in her personal appearance. During the past week she has worn tied on her nose and tail broad blue ribbon bows with long streamers, the gift of a little Cambridge girl [illegible] and has [illegible]

[illegible] blue is a [illegible] color and vastly becoming to Trixie's satin coat of grey.

But much as she cares for her personal appearance Trixie is [illegible] enough to [illegible] peppermint candy instead of ribbons when she can have only one choice.

WONDERFUL HORSE VERY FOND OF CANDY

The bright little letter which accompanied the last box of candy Trixie received from a Boston girl just the age of the horse said:

"If you [illegible] candy [illegible] as well as I do [illegible] will have a grand time eating this."

And Trixie did.

With a peppermint bon bon rolling about her mouth, the most wonderful horse in the world presents a picture of perfect contentment, which beggars description.

In the words of her proud and devoted owner: "Trixie is just like a happy, healthy and abnormally bright child. Why, I always think of her as I would one of my own children. I never think of her as I would of an ordinary horse."

Ever since she was three weeks old the marvelous horse has been treated exactly like a human entity and has had the constant companionship of human beings.

The result is that in brain power and [illegible] likes and dislikes, she is almost human. She can do most anything that a human being can do except to talk, and those who are closest to her declare she would cause them little surprise if she should speak to them.

"There is nothing that I am capable of teaching her that she is not capable of [illegible]," is the earnest assertion made by Mr. Barnes, who is often astounded at the tremendous cleverness of the beautiful creature.

Trixie had a [illegible] better start in life than the average horse.

Her mother, Gypsy Queen, was a famous equine actress, and her father, B[illegible], a pure white Arabian stallion, was marvellously well educated.

But, left to her own devices, to be made to work beyond her strength and to be abused by cruel drivers, Trixie might not have been extraordinary.

Mr. Barnes bought her the moment she was born, and three weeks later took her into his own home in Sioux City, Iowa, making her one of the family and letting her run wild with his three children, Raymond, Myrtle and Lucile.

[illegible] and played [illegible] days. She was only a few months old when she could catch the ball they threw her and throw it back to them, and playing tag, taking her turn at being "it."

CHILDREN USED TO DRESS HER IN SKIRTS

The children loved her as they would [illegible] used to dress her in their [illegible] to bed on the [illegible] two or three occasions coaxed her upstairs and gave her a bath in the bath tub.

Meanwhile Mr. Barnes was constantly teaching her and she learned to spell, to tell colors, to add, subtract, multiply, to play the chimes, to use the cash register.

Deportment seemed to be an inherent quality, and bows and fancy dancing steps didn't have to be taught.

Trixie's debut on the stage was a revelation. [illegible] was hailed as the wisest horse in the world, cleverer even than the famous Jim Key, and at ten years of age she bears her title proudly. Her appearance at Wonderland is her first [illegible] and this autumn she is going abroad to show the English what an American horse can do.

No human actress has more care than has Trixie.

Her boudoir, a roomy box stall, is hung with soft white draperies. Her groom sleeps on a cot by her side every night and always before Trixie goes to sleep she goes over to his cot and kisses him "good night."

Trixie never eats a mouthful of hay when she can get green grass, and her oats are the finest in the market. She drinks from a snowy porcelain pail and always filtered water.

Each day her hoofs and ankles are washed and as carefully examined as if she were a lady at a manicure's.

Brushes and chamois and soft towels are used to clean her coat and her mane and tail are kept free from dust or snarls by silver mounted brushes.

"Why not?" asks her owner. "She is worthy of the best in the land and she'll get it while I live."

STAR MARVELOUS KITAH IN CIRCUS AT WINTHROP.

Busy Press Agent Booms This and Other Features in the 'Greatest, Grandest Gathering of Grotesqueness and Grace

The Winthrop Yacht Club will hold its circus this year on August 1, 2, 3 and 4 and the committee which has charge of the entertainment is exercising all its ingenuity to devise freaks for exhibition and performance. Among the promised exhibits are [illegible] called cat raised in Wi[illegible] with head like [illegible] resembling a [illegible] bow. The Oxotoe, remarkable for what [illegible] the Winthrop ophogi, the [illegible]

Zoological Features.

Besides [illegible] and other startling zoological features of the menagerie, there will be a ring show which Vice Commodore R[illegible] Bert Crowe [illegible] will be [illegible]

[illegible] the circus will be given [illegible] and will be erected opposite [illegible] Winthrop house on Shirley Street.

[illegible] rehearsing the "Seven [illegible]" who will sing [illegible] what is diagnosed as the [illegible] ever seen in Winthrop.

Committee in Charge.

The [illegible] Commodore Samuel [illegible] chairman, Gilbert F. [illegible] Beckler, Horace S. [illegible] Vice Commodore [illegible] H. Hurst, Carlo [illegible] Chipman, William [illegible] W. Roberts.

They [illegible] every effort to have this circus more successful than that held last year and [illegible] utmost interest is being shown in [illegible] event by all the club members, [illegible] residents of Winthrop and [illegible] summer visitors. Mr. Brown [illegible] press agent have described [illegible] as follows:

"A [illegible] origin. Somewhat [illegible] It has yellowish white [illegible] a dark colored neck [illegible] forehead and large [illegible] of the same tint, fringed with [illegible]

	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	71	73⅜	74
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	198¾	197	198
[illegible]	129½	129	129
[illegible]	118	117	117¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash [illegible]	77¾	78	77¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, together with high, low and closing prices, were as follows:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
28,000	Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Am. Car & Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Amer. Ice Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Am. Sugar Ref	129	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ches. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5,000	C., M. & St. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5,300	Col. Fuel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Con. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Del. & Hud	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
800	Distillers Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Del., Lack. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Erie com	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
900	Gt. Nor. pfd	288	[illegible]	288
400	Interboro Met	[illegible]	36	[illegible]

Princess Irene Trifles With Death Daily in the Cages of the Big Ferari Wild Animal Show.

PRINCESS IRENE, "the Lady of Lions," is a frail young woman who [illegible] smiles with death. She says she expects some day that the lions she exhibits in Ferari's wild animal [illegible] Wonderland will leap upon her and kill her.

"It may be to-day, it may be to-morrow, or it may never be," she said, "but I never go into the cage with my pets without the realization that my time may be nigh. Why don't I stop work? Oh, I cannot. Often times I have thought I would give it up and try something else, but there is something which draws me back to the arena—back to peril, if you will have it so. It's a terribly strong fascination to me. I love the life, risk and all."

This was spoken after Princess Irene had [illegible] in the big cage where [illegible] ferocious beasts perform. She is a quiet little person. Her lithe body is covered with scars. She has been torn by cruel claws and bitten by glistening, venomous teeth. Love of horses was [illegible] she became a circus rider when in her teens. Riding four spirited steeds in a bareback act she fell one day and was a long time ill. When her suffering ceased she could ride no more. She had not lost her nerve, but the injury [illegible] for ring work.

TRAINER WATCHES, ARMED WITH WHIP AND PISTOL.

"Then," said Princess Irene, "I took up animal training. I have trained almost every kind of wild beast except elephants. My teacher was Signor Cardona, a Frenchman. I don't know why it is, but most animal trainers are French."

It was in the morning at Wonderland and Brutus, Caesar, Kruger and Sultan, four fierce Nubian lions, were being put through strange stunts. They were being posed for the camera and light requirements compelled them to face in unusual [illegible] creatures of habit when in the jungle, but more so when in captivity. Break the routine of a trick and they wonder and balk. Often they sulk. Then there is danger. Round the arena walked Princess Irene with revolver in one hand and whip in the other. The big beasts watched her with dilated, glowing eyes.

"Come here, Brutus," commanded Princess Irene. Brutus is the biggest lion of the lot. He rose and crept towards her.

"Get up," said Princess Irene, laying her whip on the pyramid she wished him to mount. He put his forepaws on it. "Up with your hind ones," she said. But he roared, snarled and showed forbidding teeth. Down came his paws and round and round the cage he stalked. Thrice he turned upon her and crouched to spring. The little woman walked almost within reach of a paw that would have crushed out her life with a blow, and beat him unsparingly with a stinging whip.

Then was seen something which told the story in a second of the dominance of the human race, why man has conquered all the beasts of the field and the wild. Human will subdued animal ferocity. The lion lowered his eyes and cringed. It took Princess Irene half an hour to get the stubborn brutes to do the unaccustomed thing she had willed.

ATTACKED 12 TIMES, BUT STILL IS NOT AFRAID

Twelve times in the ten years she has been training wild beasts has Princess Irene been attacked by them. Once while exhibiting in Halifax, N. S., she was terribly mangled by a tiger. She was six weeks in the hospital after that episode. Yet she says, it did not make her afraid.

"The bites of wild beasts," she explained, "are very poisonous, and unless the wound [illegible] healed antiseptically there is great danger [illegible] poisoning. Bad bites and [illegible] are often cauterized, but I prefer to use [illegible] water and salt. The water must [illegible] and you must give the wound a thorough soaking.

"Leopards are the most intelligent and also the most treacherous of the big cats. One may purr in your lap and rub its nose lovingly against your cheek, only to leap at your throat the moment your back is turned. It is seldom safe to turn your back upon a wild animal, although I often do it. But I have a premonition always when an animal has got to the frame of mind when he is going to try to down me. Then I never quit until I have downed him.

"I don't think any animals except elephants ever really love a trainer. There is no love in them. They get accustomed to you and as long as they think you are the master they will not dare to attack. But I would not go into the cage of my lions at night without a light. Then they could see and I could not see them and would know they had the advantage in an instant.

"There are very few women who are animal trainers. Few women like the business and fewer still have the nerve. I suppose that the reason why most trainers who are killed are of my sex is because women have not the nerve of men."

The lions are fed but once in twenty-four hours. Every night at 11 o'clock preparations begin. Twenty-three pounds of freshly killed meat, raw, lean and full of blood, is the ration of each. The lions are drawn apart in the cage and three pieces, one to each lion, are thrown into the cage simultaneously. One piece to two lions would cause a desperate fight. As it is, old Brutus, who was selected as the model for the lion sculptured on the Liberal Arts building at the St. Louis fair, has to be fed alone.

PROBING DEATH MYSTERY OF CHAUFFEUR.

Mother of Stafford, as Well as His Rich Widow Employer, Will Be Called.

THREE NEW WITNESSES MAY HELP SOLVE PUZZLE

North Andover, July 14.—When the inquest into the death of the young chauffeur, Reginald Stafford, who was shot and killed by Edward Ruby, the butler at the home of Mrs. Mary Sutton, the wealthy widow of General Eben Sutton, on June 10, is resumed here on August 11, three witnesses for whom Stafford's brothers have been searching since the inquest was ordered, will be in attendance.

They are Arthur Kyle, his wife and his fourteen-year-old son, Kenneth, who formerly lived on the Sutton farm, and their testimony is expected to be important. It was Kenneth Sutton, it is said, who gave young Stafford the electric flashlight which he carried on the night he was killed. They were located in South Norwalk, Ct., by Howard Stafford, one of the brothers.

The two brothers, Howard and Archibald, and the mother, will also be witnesses. Mrs. Stafford is said to have letters written by Reginald, in which he told of threats made against him by Ruby. She will testify, it is said, that she dissuaded him from buying a revolver when he was in New York and that he told her he feared Ruby.

Ruby Denies Dismissal.

Mrs. Mary Sutton will also be a witness when the inquest is resumed. It is understood that at the secret hearing to-day District Attorney Peters demanded of her son-in-law, John H. Scoville, that he produce her at that time and that Mr. Scoville agreed to do so. Mrs. Sutton is now in New York.

Ruby, who was a witness to-day, left for New York to-night. He denied that he had been dismissed by Mr. Scoville, but refused to give his New York address.

District Attorney Peters said to-night that between now and August 11 every scrap of evidence that could be obtained would be in his hands for use, and that he would leave no stone unturned to solve the mystery of Stafford's death.

It was the repeated declarations of the mother and brothers that Reginald Stafford was not killed in mistake for a burglar, as the butler claimed, that caused the District Attorney to take up the matter and have the inquest held. It began to-day and adjourned until August 11 so that the other important witnesses could be present.

Community Aroused.

Nothing has so stirred up the people of this section of the country in many years as this case. The quickness with which it was disposed of in the first place called for criticism, and so strong did this become that District Attorney Peters began to investigate the matter anew after it had apparently been disposed of by the court.

Soon after he was discharged at the preliminary hearing, Ruby disappeared, and there were stories afloat to the effect that he had gone to Europe. Nearly all of the other employes of the wealthy family were discharged and it looked as though the authorities would not be able to get much information at the inquest.

Judge Newton P. Frye, who at the police court hearing not only discharged Ruby but complimented him on his loyalty to his employer, presided at the inquest. District Attorney W. Scott Peters examined the witnesses. The hearing was held in secret. Only one witness was admitted at a time to the room in the local police court where the session was held.

Thought Him a Burglar.

Ruby was induced to return for the inquest and was called as the first witness. He told the same story that he did when he was arraigned in the police court. His story was that he and Orlando, another butler, were sitting up, talking, at midnight, and that they heard a noise downstairs. They went down and saw the feet of a man extending from under a sofa. Ruby thought the man was a burglar and fired two shots, one of which killed Stafford.

Ernest Orlando, the second butler, testified that he was talking to Ruby in Ruby's room when they heard a noise downstairs. Together they went to investigate, Ruby carrying a revolver and Orlando holding a candle. In the [illegible] they saw a pair of feet under the lounge. Ruby fired at the feet [illegible] Stafford crawled from under the lounge and rolled over on the floor dead.

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WATCH FO

WILLIAMS TELLS WHY PEOPLE WANT MORAN GOVERNOR

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS

District Attorney Will Restore State Government to the Public, Declares Ex-Congressman

The [illegible] Dreyfus [illegible] has shown how [illegible] may be perverted [illegible] wrong [illegible] public [illegible] Moran [illegible] innocent [illegible] district [illegible] sort of public prosecutors.

So [illegible] jury [illegible] to the [illegible] of justice in dealing with powerful criminals that they have patiently resigned themselves to the [illegible] administration of the law.

Last fall, however, the [illegible] of Suffolk [illegible] movement which [illegible] politicians did not see [illegible] any prosecutor [illegible] Massachusetts within [illegible] of man. This person [illegible] JOHN B. MORAN [illegible] an unhappy comment upon our Democratic institutions that such a man can be regarded by anyone as a novelty rather than as an officer [illegible] his plain duty.

We have been [illegible] to seeing the whole machinery of justice influenced by powerful violators of the law that the people's eyes are now opened in wonder at a man who actually views the laws as something to be enforced regardless of the power of the [illegible].

Restored Grand Jury Function

Our most precious inheritance for the protection of the people's rights [illegible] Grand Jury. This man [illegible] restored the function of the Grand Jury in this Commonwealth as an inquisitor of [illegible] by his relentless investigation [illegible] doers has been able to change the whole complexion of criminal proceedings and give lifeblood to the whole body of our criminal law.

In my judgment there is no office in the state which would not be likewise revolutionized if men of the type of Mr. Moran [illegible] found to fill it. Considering the [illegible] developments of corruption among [illegible] mighty men of our country who are [illegible] its business and its policies, public attention is now attracted [illegible] [illegible] Yet [illegible] possessed [illegible] Governor [illegible] an Attorney General [illegible] functionaries would throw a new light on the capacity of public servants to secure and maintain the [illegible] of the people.

It is with this in view that I have hailed with satisfaction the candidacy of Mr. Moran for the Governorship [illegible] view that many voters regardless of party [illegible] of the State. It is with [illegible] Democratic party.

"Incorruptible and Fearless."

[illegible] Mr. Moran [illegible] been tried in [illegible] work I believe he is incorruptible and absolutely fearless, that his [illegible] and that his motive in politics [illegible] faithfully serve the people [illegible] confidence of the people in their own government [illegible] administration of existing laws [illegible] [illegible] necessity of state [illegible] seems [illegible] the present [illegible] displaced [illegible] our State [illegible] majority of the [illegible] and that we [illegible] speedily [illegible] [illegible] who have [illegible] in politics [illegible] active and earnest in behalf of Mr. Moran's candidacy and if he is nominated I promise him my assistance [illegible].

Geo. Fred Williams

ACTIVITY OF RYAN AND MORGAN STIRS LONDON

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, July 14.—The London papers are discussing American politics and American presidential possibilities almost as freely as the press of the United States.

Much attention has been attracted by the analytical article of Sydney Brooks in the London Chronicle. This article shows a singular familiarity with the American political situation which in past years has been a sealed book to Englishmen.

It may truthfully be said that Europe in general, and London in particular, constitute the headquarters of American politics and of those financiers who deal in politics. Among these American millionaires are John D. Rockefeller, the oil king; John D. Archbold, the Rockefeller lieutenant; J. Pierpont Morgan, and Thomas F. Ryan, the traction and insurance king. Ryan has with him a corps of agents. In addition there is a whole swarm of lesser financial magnates, of whom Jefferson M. Levy is a notable example.

The interest of the London press, the American colonies in Europe and the European financial houses was suddenly aroused several weeks ago by the arrival of Thomas F. Ryan and the method of his arrival.

It seems that Mr. Ryan sailed under an assumed name on the Baltic. He was accompanied by Colonel George Harvey, a Morgan representative, who first appeared in politics when Senator Smith of New Jersey took him to Washington during the [illegible] administration, and Harvey [illegible] for Ryan and [illegible] for Mr. Belmont's traction companies.

When the steamer docked a group of London newspaper men attempted to interview Mr. Ryan. He and his party made every effort to escape observation. But were pursued by [illegible] correspondents who were [illegible] active and persistent [illegible] Mr. Ryan became furiously angry, declared he was not Thomas F. Ryan [illegible] his companions were [illegible] and [illegible] explained that [illegible] Thomas F. Ryan was [illegible] the Western part of the United States [illegible] the same name as the New York magnate.

Ever since Messrs. Ryan and Morgan have been moving about swiftly. They have been [illegible] about their agents at a great rate from the continent to England and back again in disguises and with more or less mystery.

In the midst of what seemed to be a series of [illegible] the Ryan-Morgan agents were reinforced by the arrival of George B. McClellan, who holds the seat of Mayor of New York, and who, it is generally understood here, was Mr. Ryan's personal candidate for re-election because McClellan during his first term had rendered a signal service to the Consolidated Lighting interests of New York city by signing a measure that conferred many millions of dollars' worth of benefits upon the Rockefeller-Ryan-Morgan interests in the American metropolis.

AMUSEMENTS.

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WEEK OF JULY 16, 1906
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.
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Woman's Orchestra
CAROLINE B. NICHOLS, Director
[illegible] Concerts of Popular Music Afternoons [illegible]
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GUS EDWARDS
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[illegible] July 1 boats leave Boston for Bass Point and Nahant 9:30, *11:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, [illegible] 7:00, *8:00 p. m. [illegible] Mondays. *Boat does not touch Nahant. [illegible] to adults, 25c.; children, 15c. [illegible] parties. Take elevated trains and cars to Battery st., Lincoln wharf. [illegible] Richmond. H. W. BARROL

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ALL TRAINS SOLID VESTIBULED WITH SPLENDID EQUIPMENT, THOROUGHLY MODERN COACHES, PULLMAN CARS AND SUPERIOR DINING CAR SERVICE
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Admission, including Grand Stand and Paddock, $1.00. Ladies 50c. Field Stand 50c. Ladies free on Thursday.

For Dramatic News and Notes See Page 26

"KILL RAILROAD RULE" IS THE KEYNOTE OF CHURCHILL'S PLATFORM

FAMOUS WRITER BEGINS WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN IN GRANITE STATE

Six Great Demands for Reform Which the Lincoln Republican Candidate for Governor Believes the People of New Hampshire Will Approve When the Issues Are Brought Squarely Before Them for Their Decision.

MANY EMINENT LEADERS WILL AID HIM IN FIGHT TO WREST STATE FROM BOSTON & MAINE

BY J. FRANK DAVIS.

Concord, N. H., July 14.—This is the platform upon which Winston Churchill will seek the votes of his fellow citizens for Governor of New Hampshire, as forecasted by one familiar with the deliberations of the executive committee.

Plank No. 1—Declaring for a law to control and in so far as possible abolish the vicious lobby now maintained at the State House by the Boston & Maine railroad. This to be done by a law requiring the registration of legislative agents, a report by them and their employers of the amount of their fees and expenses in connection with each bill for or against which they appear, and such other regulations as may appear practicable.

Plank No. 2—Declaring for a law prohibiting the contribution of campaign funds by corporations, requiring party committees to file a record of all contributions, and providing a severe penalty for violations.

Plank No. 3—Declaring for a law to prohibit the giving of passes by railroads especially to officials and newspapers, and making violations punishable on the part of both givers and receivers.

Plank No. 4—Favoring the appointment of a State commission of equalization to make a just revaluation as a basis of the State tax. At present the Boston & Maine railroad, which pays one-third of the State tax, has so fixed the laws and the valuations that they favor it to the extent of many thousands of dollars a year.

Plank No. 5—Promising a rigid enforcement of the liquor laws, with especial prohibition enforcement in cities and towns which have voted no license.

Rigid Anti-Gambling Enforcement.

Plank No. 6—Promising a rigid enforcement of the anti-gambling laws at race tracks and elsewhere.

Four of these planks are especially aimed at the domination of the State by the Boston & Maine railroad. These are already decided upon. The other two merely favor a decent enforcement of existing laws, deemed by the friends of the new movement sufficient. These will probably go into the platform.

> "I believe the people of New Hampshire are tired of being ruled by the Boston & Maine railroad."—*WINSTON CHURCHILL.*

Taken as a whole, this platform seems to have great strength. Those who have heard of its tentative provisions—it has not yet been formally adopted—believe it to be a platform upon which the common people of the State, without respect to party, can rally enthusiastically and successfully.

The executive committee of the Lincoln Republican Club—the Churchill Good Government movement—has been in almost daily session for the past week.

To-morrow or Tuesday it will announce the platform, as finally decided upon.

On Thursday the itinerary of the speaking campaign will be adopted. Friday night the campaign will open with a public meeting in this city, at which Mr. Churchill will make his first speech of the campaign.

From then forward the plans presage a busy month for the famous historical novelist. He will go into every city of the State, into all the larger towns and as many of the small towns as possible. Every night except Sundays he will speak and during the days, if it is possible, he will go about meeting the citizens of smaller towns, shaking hands with them, speaking publicly to them if enough gather, or privately as he meets them singly or in small groups and giving them an opportunity to look into his earnest face and judge with Yankee shrewdness what manner of man this is who asks their suffrage for the highest office in the gift of the State.

He has great confidence in the judgment and native honesty of the plain people. At his home in Cornish, where I talked with him last night, he said:

"People Tired of Railroad Domination."

"I want to meet personally just as many New Hampshire voters as I can. I want them to hear me say what principles I stand for in this campaign, because I believe my principles are their principles. **I think the people throughout New Hampshire are tired of being ruled by the Boston & Maine railroad, and that as soon as they are convinced that I am honest in my declarations they will be ready to vote to take the government of the State back to themselves, where it was originally."**

> "There is hardly a town or a hamlet in the State that has not felt the injustice of the system. The people of New Hampshire are ready for a change."
> *WINSTON CHURCHILL.*

[illegible] campaign will be fairly on in a week. From then until September [illegible] the beautiful Churchill home in the Cornish Hills [illegible] Mr. Churchill very seldom except on Sundays. He has cut out [illegible] self a heavy month's work.

[illegible] anti-railroad-rule movement, of which Churchill is the head, is [illegible] impetus with every passing day. If it should prove successful [illegible] people of New Hampshire will have wrested the control of the State from the Boston & Maine railroad, which now rules here with a hand [illegible] not always concealed within a velvet glove.

[illegible] are tired of being governed by an Imperator from a Boston [illegible] over the State they say so. Men formerly identified with both [illegible] parties are calling upon and writing Colonel Churchill [illegible] committee to tell them so. The question is: [illegible] the new movement to throw off the bonds of [illegible] Cornish Governor?

[illegible] and Floyd and Pillsbury and Greenleaf [illegible] one set of machine cogs or another [illegible] that the movement has no strength [illegible] subsidized newspapers poke fun [illegible] but as a straw that shows wind direction [illegible] delegates met a Lincoln Club official [illegible] the other day, and shook a fist belligerently [illegible] movement that [illegible] party." By which it will be seen [illegible] don't really regard the Churchill candidacy as [illegible] in the minds of some has fixed [illegible] "Boston & Maine."

[illegible] those who compose the executive committee [illegible] of New Hampshire and fail to be impressed [illegible] candidacy as Churchill's cannot be taken [illegible] who supported him were the [illegible] his campaign would not be humorous.

Episcopal Bishop in the Movement.

Judge James W. Remick, although still a young man, has been United States District Attorney [illegible] of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire. The Rt. Rev. [illegible] is the Episcopal bishop of the State. Professor [illegible] of law at Dartmouth. Dr. John M. Gile [illegible] Harry G. Sargent is a former Mayor of Concord [illegible] solicitor of Concord. W. B. Rotch is [illegible] of Milford.

It does not [illegible] enthusiasts, visionaries or impractical doctrinaires [illegible] six others, are the members of the executive committee of the Lincoln Republican Club, who are planning and will direct the Independence campaign.

By the way, I asked Winston Churchill last night, what hope of success he could have in a campaign that opened on Friday and had thirteen members on its executive committee. His reply was characteristic.

"I don't know whether the first Independence Day was on Friday, but it could readily have been, and as to the thirteenth—how many colonies were there that organized with a handful of men so small that they were the jest of the world and defeated the greatest sea power on earth in the most extraordinary war in history?"

It is one of the to-be-expected phases of the Churchill character that he shall answer you on almost any serious subject by a reference or comparison to American history. So deep a student of his country and admirer of its [illegible] and good men naturally refers often to them. He is one with those who [illegible] that vast numbers of the American citizenship have small acquaintance with the language of the Declaration of Independence and wouldn't recognize a clause of the Constitution of the United States if they met it face to face.

Winston Churchill, Anti-Railroad Candidate for Governor of New Hampshire.

But then, if more people knew the words of these two infrequently read documents, there would be small need for Lincoln clubs of New Hampshire and for a young, popular, successful and wealthy historical novelist to leave the shade of the Cornish Hills and the cool of the smooth-flowing Connecticut to go out and stump the State in hot weather, in defence of the old, seemingly forgotten principle of popular government.

Churchill "Luck" in the Letter "C."

You have observed from the recently foregoing incident of a Friday and thirteen committeemen that Winston Churchill is in no degree superstitious. Such of his followers as are, however, may gather a bit of encouragement to offset this unlucky campaign starting by the thought that Churchill of Cornish has ever been "lucky"—you remember how the Yale professor defined "luck," as a word always to be spelled with a "p," thus: "p-luck" and thus, his good fortune has almost invariably had some connection with the letter "C." "Churchill of "Cornish has a good alliterative ring. "Churchill of Concord" would be equally good sounding should occasion require that the writer should lay aside his novelist's pen for the stylus of the executive of the State.

Churchill is lucky, and his own name begins with "C." His first three books accidentally had "C" in their titles. "The Celebrity," "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis." In the fourth, Mr. Churchill was considering several titles, and selected "The Crossing" because of its "C" and the good fortune that had followed the other names. For his latest, on the subject of political boss rule, he chose for his leading character one Ruel Durkee, a boss who once lived in Croydon, N. H., renamed him Jethro Bass, and called his town—and the book—"Coniston." Churchill's greatest successes have been won since he lived in Cornish. Really, it would not be wonderful if he should be a little superstitious, notwithstanding which, he is not.

The Lucky "C's" of Winston Churchill

"The Celebrity" was his first published book. His first great success was "Richard Carvel." "The Crisis" was his next great novel. Fame and money came to him from "The Crossing." Cornish was his home when he entered politics. His first successful bill related to bridges over the Connecticut. At Croydon he found his strongest political character. He called his successful book about him "Coniston." If the luck of the "C's" follows him in this campaign Churchill of Cornish will become Churchill of Concord.

The State situation, exclusive of the Churchill work, is unchanged in the past week. Messrs. Greenleaf and Floyd and [illegible] representatives of the Republican factions, each regarded as equally friendly to the Boston & Maine Railroad, and Pillsbury, who calls himself a Republican candidate and whose platform is devoted principally to a reduction of State expenses, a policy entirely agreeable to the Boston & Maine, are still in the race and fighting bitterly for the Republican nomination. Many people of political wisdom are freely predicting that if none of them withdraws the balance of power and the nomination are likely to go to Churchill. It is no more than fair to say, however, that these same people, when it gets hot on the firing line, expect the Boston & Maine to make at least one of its candidates withdraw.

It looks, in some parts of the State, as though railroad and newspapers had entered into a conspiracy of silence to prevent the Republican voters from ever hearing of Winston Churchill as a gubernatorial candidate. If they think the scheme will be successful they have underestimated the energy and resource of the Cornish writer and his executive committee. Plans are now in formation to [illegible] the [illegible] candidacy and the principles upon which it is based before [illegible] of the voters of the State [illegible] by posters or by distributed literature or by advertisements. In one way or another every man in the State will be told that Winston Churchill is campaigning for Governor on the platform of a new declaration of independence and soon after as many of them as can be reached will have their chance to personally meet and size up the candidate.

"What are you going to say to the voters?" I asked.

"I am going to talk to them of the things they know to be true about Boston and home government in this State, with perhaps a few things most of them do not know. I am going to put the facts before the people without indulging in personalities. I shall not attack either the character or personal political record of either of my opponents. Neither do I intend, unless I am forced, to make mention of the names of railroad officials and their legislative servants. I am being personally vilified by some of my opponents and their friends. I have no idea of descending to their level.

"Nor do I believe it necessary to refer to specific instances of railroad rule. The people of New Hampshire all know the State is now governed by the Boston & Maine. They do not need to be told they are sick. What they do want is to be supplied with a cure.

"Why, there is hardly a town or a hamlet in the State that has not felt the injustice of the system. The people of New Hampshire are ready for a change. They only want to know that the man who promises to try to bring it about is honest, trustworthy, a man of his word, a man unattached to the corporation and unafraid of it, and worthy of the voters' confidence.

"I merely ask the people of the State, who know they want the present rule changed, to meet me, talk with me, listen to my words and decide for themselves whether or not I will do as I say. If they believe in me they will vote for me.

"I am being severely criticised by men strong in the Republican party for having seen fit, with my associates, to make a battle for the nomination and to attack those members of my party who are vassals of the Boston & Maine Railroad. To these I can say only this:

"Shocked and Disgusted"

"I have been in the Legislature two terms and have from the first been inexpressibly shocked and disgusted at the way in which things are run. But for a long time I was silent, and while maintaining silence I did everything in my power to assist in starting a reform from within the party. I was entirely unsuccessful. I was promised different methods, listened to with respect and, in political parlance, jollied along. When politicians or national officials became convinced that I knew what I was talking about they admitted the existence of these conditions and promised they would endeavor to better them. It is needless to say they did nothing in [illegible] about a change.

"I was forced to the belief that reform could never come peaceably from the inside. The ring must be broken violently and by an open fight.

"And our fight will be open. Our platform will be definite, substantial and tangible. The man who goes to the Republican caucus and casts his vote for me will know he is not voting for a platform of high sounding words and glittering generalities, but for certain definite reforms, all having for their end the freeing of New Hampshire from a corporation rule far worse than the rule of the corrupt individual political boss."

A week of hard work has not dulled the Churchill enthusiasm. On the contrary, the words and letters of encouragement and support that Colonel Churchill has [illegible] received have nerved him to greater [illegible] He has had unexpected [illegible] of help from men whose past performances in "getting out the vote" entitle them to consideration, and whose approval [illegible] pleasant to secure.

[illegible] of the campaign's first gun, on Friday night, bids fair to be an unusually interesting occasion. The leaders of the new Lincoln club will be present and besides Mr. Churchill's address, there will be a speech by Former Supreme Court Justice Remick, who is often called the best orator in the State.

Will this first gun sound a salute to the freedom of the people of New Hampshire? Who knows?

> "Not all the newspapers of New Hampshire are owned by the Boston & Maine politicians, but they are slaves to the railroad pass system."
> *WINSTON CHURCHILL.*

SOME SUPPORTERS OF CHURCHILL

Former Supreme Court Justice JAMES W. REMICK, the Rt. Rev. WILIAM W. NILES, Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire; Professor JAMES F. COLBY, professor of law at Dartmouth; Former Mayor HARRY G SARGENT, of Concord; City Solicitor EDMUND S. COOK, of Concord; Dr. JOHN M. GILE, of Dartmouth College; W. B. ROTCH, publisher, of Milford.

IMPURE WATER

Typhoid in nearly every case, as well as malaria, dysentery and the other hot weather complaints, that so often end fatally, has been traced to impure water.

Quite often people think because to the naked eye the water seems clear that it is all right when if they either knew its source or looked at it through a magnifying glass they would see that it contained thousands of microbes.

Water is taken from wells which are often contaminated from one of a number of causes. In the impure water lies the great cause of typhoid and malaria and many other ills. Physicians of all schools claim that a teaspoonful of

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED
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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

in each glass of water you drink will act as a great preventative. It will destroy the germs. It also stimulates circulation and gives vigor to the whole body. It is a positive cure for cramps, dysentery, sunstroke, cholera morbus and chills. It is recognized as a medicine. This is a guarantee. It is absolutely pure and contains no fusel oil. Thousands of leading doctors prescribe it and prominent hospitals use and indorse it exclusively.

All druggists and grocers, or direct, $1 a bottle. Medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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OUR UNDERSELLING SUPREMACY IS NEVER QUESTIONED

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ONE year ago tomorrow we commenced giving Legal Stamps as an advertising medium, being an absolute discount for cash. We believe our customers, as well as ourselves, have been thoroughly satisfied with the fair and honorable manner in which the Legal Stamp Co. has conducted its business, and never in the entire year have we heard anything but complimentary remarks regarding Legal Stamps.

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And be convinced that Legal Stamps are good in any quantity at the rate of twenty cents per hundred, or $2.50 in merchandise for a filled book.

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FOR THIS STAMP ANNIVERSARY,
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10 EXTRA STAMPS will be given to every customer buying $1.00 worth or more from the stamp anniversary lots that will be posted in prominent places throughout the store on Monday and Tuesday. These stamps are given in addition to the regular ones which go with your purchase.

Monday and Tuesday Our Store Will Be Full of Carefully Selected Bargains for This Anniversary Sale

THE WICKED FLEA

The flea he bites, the man he rueth,
The man the wicked flea pursueth.
The flea has chance for death is great
Pursued by Martin's Exterminator.

MARTIN'S PEST EXTERMINATOR FOR FLEAS

Will remove from your dog, cat, canary, fowl or house, all fleas. Safe, sure, cleanly.

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WALTHAM, MASS.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY [illegible] 06

Both Boston League Teams Are Shut Out.

Ram's Horn Wins $25,000 Brighton Handicap.

See Sporting Pages.

MANGLE MAN TO PULP IN WHEEL TO AVENGE GRUDGE.

New York Police Arrest Fifty Laborers for Brutal Murder of Fellow Workman.

BIND HIM TO SHAFT AND WATCH DEATH BATTLE

Censure for Slighting Work Starts Feud That Ends in Frightful Crime.

New York, July 14.—Charged with tieing Frank Getzner, a fellow workman whom they disliked, to a flywheel shaft in the J. B. King Plaster Works at Richmond Terrace, New Brighton, and calmly watching the agonized contortions of their victim while the machinery mangled his whirling body and beat it to a pulp, fifty men are under arrest, for what the police characterize as the foulest crime ever perpetrated in New York.

At first it was thought that the death of Getzner was accidental. Then it was claimed that it was the fault of a prank, but investigation brought to light a feud between the victim and his murderers, and several former attempts to kill him.

The man who is said to be directly responsible for the murder was the only one of the gang who escaped, and the police of Greater New York are on his track. He was known only as No. 203.

Censure Started Feud.

The dead man and his fifty-one companions were workmen in the J. B. King plaster works at New Brighton, S. I., where they were known as the "night shift," and were charged with the duty of cleaning up the mill every morning before the day shift came on.

Two weeks ago Getzner reported No. 203 for being slack in his work, and Superintendent S. W. Fancher censured him. It then developed several other men had been neglecting their work and Getzner gave him the particulars of their neglect before the whole gang. He says that he put Getzner and the missing "No. 203" together and told Getzner to see that the delinquent Pole did his duty properly.

Attempt His Life.

From that moment, according to the testimony that Coronor Cahill has gathered from other workmen, the night gang had "had it in" for the dead man. Two or three times his life has been threatened by accidents, all due to the apparent carelessness or intent of his fellow workmen. Each time he escaped almost by a miracle. One of the men has confessed since his arrest that all the apparent accidents were deliberate attempts to take Getzner's life.

GETS UGLY CUTS IN MIDNIGHT ATTACK.

Lynn Man Falls Unconscious from Wounds with Razor in Hands of Unknown Assailant—Condition Critical

Daniel Murphy, one of the most popular young men in the West End of Lynn, was the victim of a mysterious and murderous assault at midnight, and is lying in a critical condition in the Lynn Hospital. Surgeons said early to-day that he has a fair chance of recovery. He was slashed over the heart and about the head with a razor wielded by an unknown man.

The police who are scouring Lynn for the man who attempted to slay Murphy. His motive is unknown, but it is thought Murphy may have been mistaken for another man.

Murphy is nineteen years old, lives at No. 6 North Federal street, Lynn, and is a patternmaker for the General Electric Company. He had been calling on a young lady, and was walking along Liberty street, near the high school building, when the man who had been ambushed behind a tree sprang upon him and exclaimed:

"Now I've got you!"

Before Murphy could recover from his surprise the stranger had slashed him with a razor over the heart. This cut was so deep that had it been a shade deeper it would have caused instant death. Surgeons took seven stitches in the gash.

Murphy immediately clinched with his assailant, but before he could wrest the razor away he received a long slash over the eye. He finally tore the weapon from his assailant's grasp and tried to hold him until help arrived. But the hemorrhage from his side and the blows which the maddened stranger rained upon him so weakened him that he lost consciousness and fell to the sidewalk. He was lying there when passersby, attracted by Murphy's cries, notified the police.

Taken to the hospital in an ambulance, Murphy recovered consciousness after his wounds had been dressed and in a weak, faltering voice was able to tell his story.

SENATOR PLATT, 73, GIVES PARTY TO-DAY

Republicans, in Pilgrimage, to Carry Cheer to Manhattan Beach.

New York, July 14.—Senator Platt will celebrate his seventy-third birthday at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, to-morrow. He has invited a number of his friends to dine with him.

Many Republicans are expected to make a pilgrimage to the Beach to congratulate the Senator.

THIEF AT BAY TWICE TRIES TO SHOOT POLICE.

In Fierce Encounter Gun Fails Him and Somerville Officers Escape Death.

ROBS BROTHERS' HOUSE AND LOOTS NEIGHBOR'S

Caught After Deed, Fights Desperately and Is Only Taken When Beaten Senseless

In attempting to arrest Oliver I. Harris, twenty-two years of age, of Brooklyn, N. Y., last night, for breaking and entering the house of his brother, two Somerville police officers succeeded in capturing the man only after a desperate struggle, in which the prisoner was beaten unconscious.

When Harris's brother returned to his home at No. 20 Wheeler street, Somerville, he found that it had been ransacked in his absence. Another tenant, William L. Bishop, also discovered that his apartment had been entered. Harris telephoned the police.

Fires at Policeman.

Officer Burns was sent to the house and shortly after his arrival young Harris made his appearance. On being accused by Burns, he drew a revolver and, pointing it at the officer, pulled the trigger. The gun failed to work and Harris fled.

Other officers who had been sent to the scene seeing him running across the fields gave chase. Harris cleared a high fence which stood in his path, with Officer Daniel Simonds only a few feet away.

Second Attempt to Kill.

When Simonds dropped on the further side of the fence a revolver was pressed against him. He was ordered not to move or he would be shot. Seizing his long night stick the officer struck at the man. The click of the trigger as it fell harmlessly against the chamber showed that the gun was useless, and throwing it aside the young man grappled with the officer. In the end Simonds won.

The revolver which the officer picked up was found to be fully loaded. At the station two pawn tickets were found in Harris's pockets, one for a diamond stickpin and another for a brooch and ring.

Harris was locked up on the charge of attempting the lives of the two police [illegible] and entering.

Harris's Bad Record.

After Harris was locked up his brother called at the police station and said that he was wanted in Chicago for shooting a police officer. Whether the officer had died from his injuries or not the brother did not know. He believed, however, that the young man was desperate enough to attempt most anything and thought that he should be locked up.

MAYOR AT AUCTION TO SELL CIGARS FOR CHARITY.

City's Executive in New Role Will Be One of the Stellar Features at "Old Home Day" Picnic of St. Mary's Church

The past and present members of St. Mary's Church, Endicott street, North End, will hold an "old home day" and picnic at Centennial grove, Essex, on July 25.

The committee, of which Thomas F. Garrity is chairman, and Stephen Fitzpatrick and Thomas F. Foley are secretaries, have arranged a programme which consists of athletic sports, boat racing, dancing and many other features.

The grove has been put in excellent condition and special attention has been made for the refreshment booths.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who attended the school attached to St. Mary's, will be present in the new role of auctioneer. He will sell cigars and other articles to the highest bidders.

The special features of the day will be the baseball games between the Brewster and Mahoney Outing Clubs, the Federal Council K. of C., Captain "Dan" Hurley of Harvard football fame, and the Boston [illegible] K. of C., Captain [illegible], clerk of committees.

Another feature will be the Gaelic football games between Division 20 of Charlestown, Capt. George Casey, and a picked team from Suffolk County division.

On the list of athletic games to be held is the team race between teams from St. Mary's, St. Frances de Sales' and St. Catherine's, Charlestown, and teams from St. Leonard's, St. Joseph's, St. Stephen's and St. Mary's of the North End.

The athletic committee: Chairman Martin Herman, and Councilor Thomas J. Grady, Senator J. J. M[illegible], Councilmen McDermott, McGonagle, Santosuosso, Hayes, Donovan and ex-President of the Council, Arthur W. Dolan, and ex-Councilman Thomas J. McMackin.

KING RECEIVES COMMERCE BODIES

London, July 14.—King Edward last evening received the members of the Sixth Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the empire at Buckingham Palace. Last night the members of the Congress were entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Cecil, Lord Elgin, the secretary for the colonies, presiding. Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith, Lord Strathcona, the Duke of Argyll and other prominent persons were present.

Slayer of Stanford White, Enraged at Insanity Plea, Discharges Counsel Who Built Up Defence

MOTHER WILLING TO SPEND FORTUNE FOR THAW

FATHER OF HARRY K. THAW: FRONT [illegible] PICTURES OF THAW, AND PROFILE OF HIS MOTHER

Portraits of Harry K. Thaw and his parents as an interesting study in the celebrated murder case in which White was slain by young Pittsburg millionaire. On the left is the picture of Thaw's father, on the right the profile of his mother. In the full face portraits, father and son have the same eyes and the same nose and general determination of expression. The contour resemblance is remarkable. In the father's face may be seen Harry Thaw as he would look if he lived to be a bearded man of fifty. In the profile pictures young Thaw is seen to possess his mother's mouth and forehead. The most radical difference is in the angle of the jaw.

CHICKERING PHOTO

MISS MAY McKENZIE

SHOW GIRL OF MYSTERY IN THAW [illegible]RDER CASE

One of the mysterious phases of the Thaw [illegible] which is puzzling the public is the insistence of the prisoner in his [illegible] to see Miss May McKenzie, the beautiful show girl who is his wife's [illegible] intimate theatrical friend. It appears that the prosecution is [illegible] interested in preventing the stage beauty from having a talk with [illegible] Thaw as he sits in his cell. The Tombs warden has barred [illegible] of Miss McKenzie. Two questions are being asked. Does [illegible] Thaw wish to consult with her about [illegible] evidence [illegible] save him from death in the chair? Does the prosecution hope [illegible] Thaw's conviction by keeping the beautiful actress from learning from Thaw's lips what she may do to aid in his fight for life?

Mrs. Thaw Arrives Too Late to Get Permit to Visit Son In Jail, and Takes Rooms In Hotel With Prisoner's Wife. Is In Grief Over Harry's Troubles and Is Said to Have Told Friends That These Troubles Are Killing Her.

New York, July 14.—With the one idea of planning a defence for her son, who is a prisoner in the Tombs charged with murder, Mrs. William Thaw, the leader of Pittsburg society and the mistress of millions, reached New York late this afternoon on the Hamburg-American steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

Disappointment greeted her at the gang plank when the news was broken to her by Josiah Thaw that although she had hurried back from Europe she would not be able to see and talk with Harry Thaw until Monday, as a special permit for visiting the Tombs could not be secured.

That the son she loves needs his mother's aid and counsel was never demonstrated more forcibly than to-day, when in a terse note he discharged the extremely [illegible] criminal practitioners, Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge, from further connection with his defence. In their stead he retained Clifford W. Hartridge, of No. 119 Broadway, not [illegible] ability as a criminal lawyer, but [illegible] he was an old personal [illegible] in Pittsburg.

Ovedlooked No Point for Defence.

[illegible] Thaw tersely dismissed [illegible] worked night and day devising [illegible] which would save young [illegible] chair. That [illegible] of an insanity [illegible] displeasure.

[illegible] no possible [illegible] to-day, who they discovered [illegible] in the western [illegible] the dead [illegible] Thaw.

[illegible] Pier on which Mrs. Thaw [illegible] arrive in later than [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Thaw [illegible] from [illegible] man [illegible] It was in [illegible] messages [illegible] the world.

Assured Her of Son's Love.

[illegible] letter which the prison chaplain brought assured the mother of her son's love and thanked her [illegible] him. It contained [illegible] phrase: "I am not insane."

Mrs. Thaw knew that his attorneys were working on this line of defense, for the daily papers published on the Kaiserin contained a marconigram several days ago telling of the struggle to retain alienists. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, both [illegible] with a representative of the AMERICAN who boarded the steamer at quarantine. Mr. Carnegie made a formal statement to this newspaper in Mrs. Thaw's behalf. Through him she said:

"I have returned to America for the defense of my son Harry. I will spend my fortune if necessary to see that he obtains justice. I am in no position to discuss the case until I have had a conference with my son Joshua."

Mr. Carnegie said further that Mrs. Thaw felt that it was a mother's duty to be at the side of her children when they were in trouble. He [illegible] that nothing could have persuaded [illegible] continue her trip into Europe, though she needed [illegible] treatment at the baths in Switzerland.

Countess May Come Home.

Mrs. Carnegie declared that while her mother had been prostrated most of the voyage she had recovered wonderfully as the end approached. She spoke of their sorrow over the tragedy, but would not [illegible] to the [illegible] the fatally [illegible].

It was intimated that the Earl and Countess of Yarmouth might come to America in time for the trial if it developed that they could be of any assistance. There has been bad blood between Harry Thaw and the Earl ever since the latter married Alice Thaw, at one of the most brilliant weddings Pittsburg has ever known.

This breach was widened by remarks which the Earl made about Evelyn Nesbit and several times the two men almost came to blows. Mrs. William Thaw had just succeeded in patching this difficulty and was looking forward to a reunion in London as soon as Harry Thaw and his wife joined them. This fact and the fate of the family name have removed every trace of feeling and the Yarmouths will do all in their power to help Thaw.

Met by Relatives at Pier.

On the pier at Hoboken her son, Josiah, Harry Thaw's wife and other relatives were waiting when Mrs. Thaw arrived. With them were several Pittsburg society women who love the aging mistress of Lyndhurst as though she was their own mother.

They recalled that before leaving Pittsburg a few weeks ago for England she had exclaimed in great sorrow:

"Oh, my manifold troubles are killing me."

Then she expressed her intention of spending her life abroad and her leave taking of the fine stone mansion in the East End of Pittsburg was most touching. This was but ten days before her favorite son committed the crime which so rudely and absolutely changed her life plans.

On landing at Hoboken the Thaw party, the waiting friends, the maids, servants and hand baggage were bundled into waiting autos and cabs and driven to the Lorraine, the most expensive apartment hotel in New York, at Fifth avenue at Forty-fifth street, where Mrs. Harry K. Thaw has been making her home since the tragedy.

Did Not Know Son's Act.

At this time none of the Thaws knew of the drastic step which Harry Thaw had taken from his cell in the Tombs, the discharge of his criminal counsel, who have been working night and day since June in preparing a defence to save him from the electric chair.

The letter which Thaw wrote to his counsel is characteristic of his intolerant mood. Unquestionably it was called forth by his objection to a plea of insanity as a defence for the murder of Stanford White. Young Thaw's fear of being shut up in Matteawan, the State mad house for criminals, has overcome his fear of the electric chair.

About the Tombs this letter is considered the most eccentric, the maddest thing Thaw has done since he was brought there from the Tenderloin station the day following the murder. The letter was written in his own hand and a copy was made for his new lawyer, Mr. Hartridge.

It is believed that Mrs. Harry Thaw knew of her husband's intention to discharge his counsel, although there is no affirmation whether or not she approved of the move. She visited her husband twice to-day, both times accompanied by Miss May MacKenzie, her chorus girl friend, with whom she took refuge the night of the Madison Square Garden murder.

Anxious to See Thaw.

For some reason or other Miss MacKenzie was most anxious to see Thaw, and made every effort to go to his cell. As she had no permit, Warden Flynn refused admission, much to the pretty young woman's indignation.

KING AND KAISER TO MEET IN AUGUST

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Berlin, July 14.—It is semi-officially announced that King Edward and Emperor William will meet in the latter part of August at the Castle of Friedrickskrom near Homburg. The meeting, it is said, will be at the wish of King Edward, who is going to be at Marienbad about that time, the Emperor being at Wilhelmshohe.

ROOSEVELT LETTER TO RULER OF JAPAN

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Tokio, July 14.—Ambassador Wright yesterday presented to the Mikado an autograph letter from President Roosevelt. A despatch from Seoul states that the most important article of the mining law makes its enforcement in each case subject to the approval of the Japanese resident. This is due to the fact that the largest concessionaries are Orientals. The same law applies to the imperial household mines.

BLOCK BREAK FOR LIBERTY; POLICE GET PISTOL.

B[illegible] Sees Struggle Between U. S. Officers and Man Held for Postal Frauds.

ALSO ACCUSED OF GUN PLAY ON MARSHAL

Wife of F. H. Bridges of Arlington Cheers Prisoner and Protests his Innocence.

F. H. Bridges, accused of using the mails to promote a fraudulent scheme, and of trying to shoot Deputy United States Marshal Ruhl when the latter arrested him yesterday in his home in Arlington, was cheered by his young and pretty wife in the United States Marshal's office in the Federal Building after he had made a desperate attempt to escape from two officers on Washington street.

Mrs. Bridges wore a neat Eton suit of light gray and a big picture hat. Her solicitude for Bridges in his predicament touched the hearts of the officers who held him prisoner.

"I shall stick to my husband to the end," said Mrs. Bridges to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter. Her eyes were tear dimmed and there was a sob in her voice. "If he is guilty, which I do not believe, if he has made a mistake, it will make no difference in my love for him. I shall cling to him just the same.

"Kindest of Husbands."

"I know nothing about this trouble—nothing about my husband's business. The affair to-day was the first intimation I had of any trouble. I can't tell what a surprise it was to me. I have been married to Mr. Bridges for five years. In all my married life he has been the kindest and gentlest of husbands."

It was stated in the Federal Building that when Marshal Ruhl went to the doors of a two-family house on one of Arlington's most beautiful and exclusive streets, where the Bridges have an upper apartment, that the accused man drew a revolver and threatened the officer. It was said that Deputy Marshal Ruhl seized Bridges by the arm and only overpowered him and took away the pistol after a hard struggle.

"That story is absolutely false," said Mrs. Bridges. "My husband did not point a revolver at the officer. He went to the bureau and took the revolver from a drawer. 'What have you there?' asked the officer. 'A revolver,' replied my husband, who was holding it behind his back. 'If I am discovered I am going to shoot myself.' The officer did not take the revolver from him. It was I who did it. I took the weapon and gave it to the officer. If my husband had wanted to escape he could have done so long before the officer came to the house. If he had been guilty he could have gotten away."

Before Mrs. Bridges had ended her defence of the man she so devotedly loves, she broke down completely.

Breaks From Officers.

While Deputy Marshal Ruhl and Post-office Inspector Perkins were taking Bridges to the Federal Building, the prisoner, who was not handcuffed, suddenly pushed the latter aside and broke away from Ruhl. The deputy caught him by the coat and the fugitive slipped out of the garment in his desperate attempt to bolt. But Ruhl leaped upon the prisoner's shoulders and before he was overpowered by the two officers he was choked severely. A great crowd collected and in the midst [illegible] Building. When he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Bradlee he was held in $1,000 for a hearing, and not having a bondsman at hand was taken to the Charles Street Jail. The parting from his wife affected Bridges even more than his arrest.

Accused of Postal Fraud.

"She is the best, noblest, truest little woman in the world," he said.

Bridges is charged with using the mails to defraud Alsberg, Moritz & Co., of No. 22 Waverly place, New York, out of goods valued at $500 and secured on credit. He is alleged to have represented himself as engaged in mercantile business in Fall River under the name of J. H. Bennett & Co. and that in buying goods he gave the names of fictitious business houses as references. If the firms he named were written in regard to Bridges, it is said the latter would answer the letters. It is stated that C. E. Smith Beys, who was arrested in Cleveland on Friday, is his partner and that he has made by his operations more than $35,000.

FREE TROLLEY RIDES TO FILL EMPTY PEWS

Haverhill, July 14.—Because parishoners of the Grace Methodist Church, particularly those with large families, complained of the expense of attending church service every Sunday, the official board of the church has voted to give them free trolley rides each Sunday and the attendance is expected to be largely increased, even during the summer months.

Grace Church on Winter street is the fashionable Methodist church of the city.

DRANK ACONITE FOR WHISKEY; MAY DIE.

George Boris, forty-two years of age, address not known, is at the Relief Hospital in a critical condition, suffering from aconite poisoning. It happened that while in the stable at No. 103 Cross street, Boris found what he supposed to be a bottle of whiskey and took a drink. He is not expected to live.

LONDON BIG SYNDICATE SPENDING THOUSANDS IN QUEST FOR SOUTH AMERICAN TREASURE **ST. PETERSBURG** NEW CRISIS BREAKS IN RUSSIA AS PEASANTS RISE IN ARMED REVOLT **VIENNA**

DROUGHT FOILS HALF BILLION TREASURE HUNT

It Hardened 25-Foot Layer of Mud After Colombia's 200-Foot Lake Was Drained.

SIX YEARS' VAIN EFFORT IN SEARCH FOR PRIZE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, July 14.—Five hundred million dollars' worth of treasure, hidden in the bed of a mountain lake in Colombia, is the prize for which a syndicate of English capitalists is working. Although their project was initiated six years ago, they are at the present moment as far from realizing it as ever.

This enormous treasure is supposed to be at the bottom of Lake Guatavita, near Bogota, Colombia, which lies in the crater of an immense extinct volcano. This lake many centuries ago was the sacred lake of the Chibchas, a strange native tribe who at one time numbered something like one million.

Legend of Treasure Lake.

The god of the Chibchas was called the Gilded Man and was supposed to live at the bottom of the sacred lake. He exacted tribute from the people in the form of gold and silver, jewels and ornaments, which the Chibchas threw into the lake in the hope of propitiating him. The priests of the Gilded Man threatened their flock with dire penalties if they withheld the precious tribute to him.

The legend of the treasure lake lived long after the Chibcha tribe had died out. Quesada, the Spanish conqueror, heard it, and attempted to get at the treasure by draining the lake. He reduced its depth from 214 feet to 15 feet, and then the work was stopped by the falling in of the sides.

Humboldt, the great explorer, made inquiries about the wealth in Lake Guatavita and estimated it at $500,000,000.

London Syndicate at Work.

The next plan to fish up the treasure was laid in London six years ago, when a syndicate, veiling its purpose under the vague title of Contractors of Bogota, Limited, took the matter up. Its directors included a member of Parliament, R. T. Price, and a well-known merchant, C. J. de Murietta. It obtained a concession from the Colombian Government to exploit the lake, and started operations with a capital of $1[illegible], increased in three years later to $175,000.

At present the managing director, Henry Knowles, is waiting on the shores of what was once Lake Guatavita waiting for rain, which has not fallen there for two and a half years.

The history of the operations in the search for the Chibcha treasure is one of battle between clever engineers and the forces of nature.

Twenty-five Foot Layer of Mud.

The engineers began by draining the lake, which was nine miles long, and had nearly regained its original depth since Quesada's operations 400 years ago. The draining, however, was accomplished in 1903, and the news sent the shares of Contractors of Bogota, Limited, bounding up.

When they had got rid of the water the engineers were confronted with a layer of mud twenty-five feet deep, or 30,000,000 cubic feet of solid mud. The treasure was as inaccessible as ever.

It was then decided to make a dam across the outlet through which the lake had been drained, and other contrivances by which the mud could be precipitated and washed as [illegible] sand is washed in Colorado.

When this work had been completed there occurred a phenomenon which seemed almost to be the vindictive work of the Gilded Man in thwarting the efforts of mortals to loot his treasure house.

The rain, which had fallen nearly continuously for three years, suddenly stopped, and a drought set in which has lasted ever since—that is to say, not a drop of rain has fallen in that part of Colombia for thirty months.

Drought Hardens the Mud.

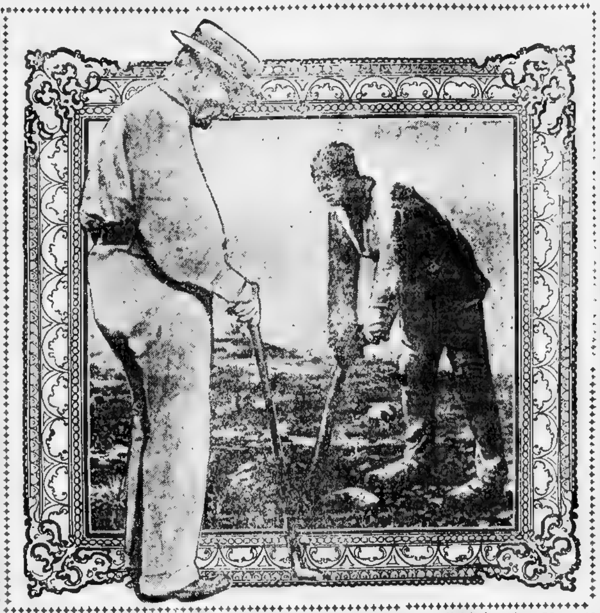
The natural consequence was that the 30,000,000 cubic feet of mud gradually hardened, and now it has the consistency of solid rock.

In a recent letter to the London syndicate Mr. Knowles describes the refusal of rain [illegible] from the hard and mud [illegible] more heartbreaking," he says, "[illegible] I have been hoping [illegible] hope, hearing the thunder [illegible] the storm pass by which [illegible]."

The [illegible] of the Chibchas [illegible] the [illegible] bitter disappointment with [illegible] and say that the Gilded [illegible] riches [illegible] and soft[illegible] the mud [illegible] work [illegible] spoliation.

One Bent With Weight of a Billion and One With the Burden of Toil

ROCKEFELLER AND "THE MAN WITH THE HOE."



The Man With the Billion and "The Man With the Hoe."

Striking Resemblance of Picture of Oil King with Golf Stick to Ideal of Markham's Famous Poetical Creation

A Comparison in Which Extremes of Wordly Fortune Are Represented and a Study That Carries a Serious Lesson

John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world, was recently pictured as he appears on the golf links with a boy caddy. His pose in this portrayal presents an astonishing similitude to the conception of an artist of "The Man with the Hoe," the subject of Edwin Markham's poem. No verse has attracted [illegible] within a generation as these lines by Mr. Markham. There has been no poem on a cognate subject to equal it since Robert Burns wrote "Man Was Made to Mourn."

Mr. Markham depicted the effects of toil arduous, unrelieved, manual toil—toil without surcease and toil that has no hope [illegible] for [illegible] which [illegible] no more [illegible] nature provides for the beasts of the field [illegible].

It is a poem [illegible] how little [illegible] civilization [illegible] for [illegible] was create wealth for a few [illegible]. The poem and the picture which the artist drew to illustrate [illegible] conception [illegible] fullest inner [illegible] show how [illegible] toil bends a man's back, stuns his mind and dwarfs his soul. Mr. Rockefeller's wealth has been estimated at ONE BILLION DOLLARS.

The vastness of this sum is almost beyond the grasp of imagination. But it is believed by those who know Mr. Rockefeller [illegible] that all this inestimable wealth has never [illegible] happy. It will buy [illegible] horses, yachts, jewels and corrupt [illegible] men. But it [illegible] not buy a smile from a child, the real true love of any human being, nor even the wag of a dog's tail.

In the picture of Mr. Rockefeller on the golf links is seen a man bowed down by something. His attitude is one of weariness, perhaps of the burden of crushing private grief.

"The Man with the Hoe" is bent by toil that is lightened by no skill, no achievement, [illegible] grace [illegible] or a vestige of pleasure. It is the toil of a horse who tramps, tramps, tramps upon a tread[illegible] [illegible]. It is a pictorial presentation of the pitiless [illegible] of the curse laid upon the sons of Adam: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

Mr. Rockefeller does not earn his bread by the sweat of the brow, but perhaps his wealth has come only through the sweat of his soul.

The Man with the Hoe

By EDWIN MARKHAM

BOWED by the weight of centuries he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world.
Who made him dead to rapture and despair,
A thing that grieves not and that never hopes,
Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?
Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?
Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

Is this the Thing the Lord God made and gave
To have dominion over sea and land;
To trace the stars and search the heavens for power;
To feel the passion of Eternity?
Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the suns
And pillared the blue firmament with light?
Down all the stretch of Hell to its last gulf
There is no shape more terrible than this—
More tongued with censure of the world's blind greed—
More filled with signs and portents for the soul,
More fraught with menace to the universe.

What gulfs between him and the Seraphim!
Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him
Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades?
What the long reaches of the peaks of song,
The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose?
Through this dread shape the suffering ages look.
Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop.
Through this dread shape humanity, betrayed,
Plundered, profaned and disinherited,
Cries protest to the Judges of the World—
A protest that is also prophecy.

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,
Is this the handiwork you give to God—
This monstrous thing, distorted and soul quenched?
How will you ever straighten up this shape,
Give back the upward looking and the light,
Rebuild in it the music and the dream,
Touch it again with immortality,
Make right the immemorial infamies,
Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes?

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,
How will the Future reckon with this man?
How answer this brute question in that hour
When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?
How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
When this dumb terror shall reply to God,
After the silence of the centuries?

ROCKEFELLER IS COMING HOME TO FACE THE MUSIC

BY WILLIAM HOSTER.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Compiegne, France, July 14.—At the beginning of John D. Rockefeller's last week in France it can be said that he will return to America to face the music. He said to-day: "I will [illegible] sail on the twentieth."

He knows that a subpoena in a civil suit probably awaits him, as well as a warrant in criminal charges. While he does not like the prospect and [illegible] to friends views the warrant as [illegible] and politics, he has been in communication with counsel and will return to Cleveland immediately after landing.

The past week has been [illegible] on America's richest man. Mrs. Strong is not improving and Mrs. Prentice is taking treatment at Carlsbad. On top of this came the news of the warrants. He is so anxious that it marred his golf playing to-day and his opponent disastrously defeated him, much to his annoyance. He is besieged by reporters from Paris.

Ordered off Links.

Dr. Biggar ordered them off the golf course.

Mr. Rockefeller has not been down in town for three days and disappointed a committee which reserved a place for him on the review platform this morning at the National fete. He has not yet visited the Castle, Compiegne's show place, and has declined an invitation to visit the hospital. His talk is confined wholly to golf and [illegible]. He [illegible] the [illegible] his afternoon. He is greatly interested in trotting events and remarked that he used to breed his own horses and trotted them on the Cleveland track.

At present golf holds first place in the multimillionaire's heart. Every day he drives to the links with Dr. Biggar or some other boon companion and a royal game of golf follows, for which his caddy gets the usual half franc per game, not a sou more or less.

At Pocantico Hills Mr. Rockefeller used to follow his ball wearily and carefully on a bicycle, but here in France he seems to prefer walking the links, searching for his own ball and performing the hundred and one little tasks that the game involves.

Fished in 60's, Going Again.

Not that he has forgotten his wheel by any means. The roads around Compiegne invite the bicyclist, and Mr. Rockefeller varies his day of golf with a quiet little spin from time to time. He does not play quoits as much as formerly, but whenever he can get up a good game he plays as though his whole future were involved.

Fishing and swimming he intends to have a little later in the season, for he is intensely fond of both of these pastimes.

"It is forty years since I have been fishing," said Mr. Rockefeller recently. "The last time that I cast a line was in Ohio sometime in the 60's, and I am looking forward keenly to the time when I shall go after my next fish."

NINETEEN DROWN AS STEAMER SINKS

Lisbon, Portugal, July 15.—The Portuguese steamer Silva Americano, bound for London, sank at the entrance of the Kwanza river, on the west coast of Africa. Nineteen members of the crew were drowned.

I REMOVED MY

FRECKLES

I will show you how to remove yours

FREE

For years I tried every known remedy without success. Skin specialists and doctors said I would take them to the grave. I fooled them all.

I cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send you the prescription free if you will write for it. It took off my freckles and the freckles of thousands of others. It will remove yours. It will clear the worst complexions. Write to-day. MRS. E. O. WHITE, P. O. Box 265, South Orange, N. J.

4000 REPORTED SLAIN IN RIO REVOLT.

Brazilian Insurgents Said to Have Captured Many Large Cities.

MARCH ON CAPITAL IS DISPUTED BY REGULARS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, July 14.—The [illegible] correspondent at Lisbon says that, according to intelligence received there, the insurrection in Matto Grosso, Brazil, is swelling to huge proportions.

The insurgents, it is reported, have organized a large army and are marching on Rio Janerio, and already have captured several cities. General Riberio, with 40,000 federal troops, has been sent against the revolutionists. Fearful carnage is reported, and the killed are said to be already more than 4,000.

NICHOLAS GIVES DEMOCRATIC ADVICE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, July 14.—Emperor Nicholas, in giving to the graduates of the artillery school their commissions at Peterhof, yesterday, after repeating the usual injunction to be faithful to the throne and fatherland and trust in God and the future of Russia, instructed them not to hold aloof from the soldiers in the ranks, but to keep in close touch with them and look after their needs, in order to bring them closer to the officers.

The Emperor's words were a significant recognition of the necessity for closing up the gulf between the officers and men.

6,000,000 ROSES IN ONE DAY.

Paris, July 14.—Six million roses were sold in Paris on St. John's Day recently at the Central markets. They went at about twenty-five cents a hundred. Every one whose name was John received a rose on that day.

'VIVE DREYFUS' THE CRY OF FRANCE.

Enormous Crowds Shout for the Restored Soldier at Longchamps Review.

LONGWORTHS MEMBERS OF FALLIERES PARTY

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, July 14.—President Fallieres today reviewed the troops at Longchamps. The principal features of the day were the enormous crowds and the frequent shouts of "Vive Dreyfus," showing the prevailing sentiment.

The King of Cambodia assisted at the review, where the president's personal guests included Ambassador McCormick and Mrs. McCormick and Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth. It was a brilliant spectacle, the whole garrison of Paris participating.

Longworths Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth have terminated their visit to the American embassy and are now guests of the Count and Countess de Chambrun. They will resume their travels shortly, probably attending the musical festival at Bayreuth.

The celebration of the French national holiday assumed special significance in connection with Dreyfus's resuming his place in the army. The Official Journal published a decree announcing his reinstatement and promotion, and the inscription of his name on the list of Chevaliers of the Legion of Honor.

Dreyfus, who remains in his apartments, is besieged by many friends, who are congratulating him on his final success. Hundreds of felicitations have reached him by mail, telegraph and cable. The date of his receiving his sword and putting on his uniform awaits his assignment to a regiment.

The condition of Under Secretary of State Sarraut, who was dangerously wounded in the breast yesterday in a duel fought with M. Pugliesi-Conti following the passage of the law restoring Dreyfus to the army, is stationary. No complications have developed.

TO STOP RASH ALP CLIMBERS.

Geneva, July 14.—Alpine accidents have increased so enormously during the last year that a movement is on foot to get the Swiss and Italian Governments to pass laws prohibiting dangerous ascents without guides.

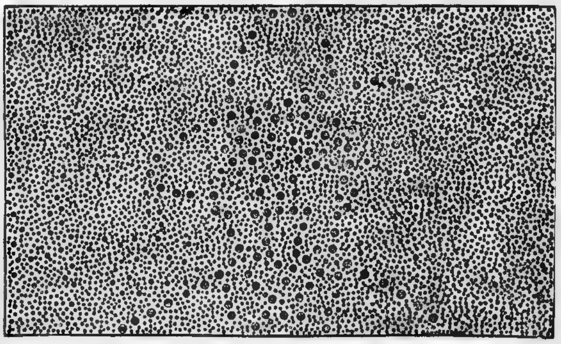
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE

For Skin and Scalp

For Toilet and Bath

Because of its delicate, Medicinal, Emollient, Sanative, Antiseptic Properties, derived from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, united with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. No other Skin Soap is so effective for preserving and purifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands. No other Toilet Soap so pure, so sweet, so satisfying.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston. Mailed Free, "How to Care for the Skin."



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and Valuable Awards, besides a most liberal commission to agents. Agents can make from $2.00 to $5.00 per day. Write for terms to-day.

In order to advertise Hearst's American Home & Farm to a half million homes at once we will give away $30,000.00 in cash and valuable premiums as set forth below:

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Following this will be about 3,000 other awards, including:
6 Pianos — Stoves and Ranges
Parlor Organs — Farm Wagons
Farms — Buggies
Sewing Machines, $600
Phonographs, $500
Encyclopedias, $1,200
Watches, $1,000
Bibles, Dictionaries, Clocks, Fine Dishes, Jewelry, Farm Implements, etc., etc.

A PERIODICAL FOR EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY.

HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME AND FARM is the greatest and most complete weekly publication in the world. Among the many splendid features which appear in every number are whole pages of funny cartoons—The Original Buster Brown—The Famous Katzenjammer Kids, Happy Hooligan—Lulu and Leander, Foxy Grandpa and all the [illegible] creations of Outcault, Opper, Swinnerton, Dirks, Bunny and other celebrated cartoonists. Powerful and Uplifting Editorials, fighting the [illegible] people now and always. Household [illegible] a Department with such well known [illegible] as Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. John A. [illegible] Fairfax, Winifred Black, Lady Henry Somerset and other celebrities. Fiction by well known authors. Thrilling Serial Stories and [illegible] features and [illegible] contributions [illegible] correspondents—all these [illegible] make HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME AND FARM an innovation among weekly periodicals. There has never been anything like it.

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This contest is open to all. Everybody is eligible. You do not have to be a subscriber to enter.

[illegible] list of this stupendous list of [illegible] worth of valuable gifts will be found only in HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME AND FARM. Remember, these awards will be made absolutely free.

[illegible] letter describing your plan [illegible] and your estimate TO-DAY.

The [illegible] price of the Weekly is $1.00 per year, but a special price is herewith made to you of 50 cents the first year providing you send in your subscription at once.

[illegible] convenient any route sent [illegible] will be considered. If you do not care to use this coupon, just send in your estimate [illegible].

Count the Dots and Send In Your Estimate at Once.

Complete list of prizes, prize winners and conditions of the contest published only in **Hearst's American Home and Farm.** You never had such an opportunity before. **You want Hearst's American Home and Farm** and some of these premiums. Now is your time and chance.

Don't Delay — If you desire $3,000 cash, a fine piano, a farm, etc., send your count quickly. WIN AN AWARD.

TEST OF SKILL — This count is not to be confused with guessing and estimating contests, which are not permitted by the Postoffice Department. Our contest is a test of skill and ingenuity in counting the dots and getting up the best plans. The prizes are to be awarded to those persons who correctly count the dots shown in the diagram and who submit the best or most meritorious plans of counting, or should there be no correct count of these dots, then the prizes will be awarded according to the relative accuracy of the counts submitted. It depends upon you. There is no guess or chance about it. Do not hesitate about entering it, but get your count in at once. A complete list of the $30,000 in awards will be published in HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME AND FARM. Send your letter describing your plan of counting and your estimate TO-DAY.

The regular subscription price of "Hearst's American Home and Farm" is $1 per year, but a special rate of 50 cents for the first year is herewith made providing you send in your subscription at once. Send money, stamps, express or money order.

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Gentlemen—My count in your $30,000 Dot Contest is..............................
Name..............................
P. O............................... *State*..............................
My Plan of Counting Was..............................

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PARIS VICTORIA, PROSTRATED BY BOMB OUTRAGES, LONGS THE PEACE AND FOR QUIET OF HER OLD HOME GENEVA WINE MERCHANT, GUILTY OF SELLING IMPURE STOCK, FORCED TO DESTROY 8,000 GALLONS ROME

SPAIN'S QUEEN PINES FOR ENGLAND.

Shock Caused by the Bomb Thrower Alarms Royal Entourage.

IN BAD NERVOUS STATE IS THE ROYAL BRIDE

By the Marquis de Castellane.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, July 14.—A Frenchman, who was present at the time of the bomb outrage directed against King Alfonso and his bride, and who has just returned from Madrid, gives me the following new details.

The shock occasioned by the explosion of the infernal machine seems to have greatly upset the youthful Queen Victoria, and she is in a nervous condition, which causes her entourage a great deal of alarm. The court physicians do not hesitate to conceal their anxiety. There is a popular song which the young king has often been heard to hum, the refrain of which goes something like this:

"Who would flee from thy fair skies,
Oh, thou dear land of Spain
Or leave thy towns and country fair
Bathed in eternal Spring?"

Possibly Alfonso may still be of that opinion, but there can be little doubt that his Queen would gladly exchange Spain's eternal Spring for London's fogs just now.

* * *

Mrs. Hughes Hallet is one of the most charming Americans who have ever indulged their [illegible] throughout Europe. Queen of the [illegible] coast, with her headquarters at Dinard, Mrs. Hughes Hallett is known throughout the land as the leader of [illegible] brilliant entertainments, which she not only invents and organizes, but in which she takes an active part, not disdaining to lead the dance in person, and with grace and suppleness, although she is seventy-eight years old.

Mrs. Hughes Hallet's surprising vitality is a source of wonder to [illegible] is famous for [illegible] hospitality dispensed [illegible] the merriment and youthful gayety of its hostess surpasses anything [illegible] known. All who are fond [illegible] the scene of fashionable society [illegible] height of the season, are [illegible] found at Montpalsir, Mrs. Hughes Hallett's [illegible] her other [illegible] this leading [illegible] American adds that of singing. On Sunday evenings she entertains her guests by singing in a voice as [illegible] as if she were [illegible] instead of seventy-eight.

* * *

Paris has three [illegible] of which are open to both sexes. The most important [illegible] of which [illegible] on de Janze, who organized it [illegible] as a means of whiling away the [illegible] Summer evenings. The two other [illegible] the Polo Club and the Cercle du Bois de Boulogne. The former is presided over by [illegible] Vicomte de la Rochefoucauld [illegible] not only to the wives of the [illegible] and their guests [illegible] The ones are daily [illegible] their eyes upon the [illegible] gymkhanas [illegible] the eyes of their [illegible] mounted on swift ponies indulge in their favorite game of polo.

* * *

Baron Gourgaud is president of the Cercle du Bois de Boulogne, which is in a way an international institution. All the foreigners in town who have any pretension to elegance and wish to consider themselves as mixing in French society [illegible] effort and not much expense can join this club. [illegible] a strange mixture of all nationalities is found here.

Thus with her three outdoor clubs in full swing from June to September Paris, like New York, enjoys the illusion of being a most popular Summer resort.

* * *

The small hat question is at last definitely settled, after creating a sensation in all the most interesting circles of the capital. The happy solution is due to the inventive genius of the manager of the Capucines Theatre, which is the rendezvous of the attractive Parisian society ranging through the classes from duchesses to boulevard beauties. He posted up before the doors of his theatre the following notice: "Only women of more than forty years of age will be permitted to wear hats in this theatre."

The day following the appearance of this notice not a single woman was seen to approach the Capucines wearing a hat. A clever man's idea has succeeded in twenty-four hours in settling a vexed question, which had engaged the attention of some of Paris's most clever and aristocratic women for months.

NO MANLY GIRLS FOR QUEEN MARGHERITA

Italy's Dowager Believes That Woman's First Duty Is to Be Womanly.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, July 14.—Following the interview granted by the Pope to a Viennese journalist, in which the Pontiff gave freely his opinions on woman's relation to society, the Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy has with equal freedom expressed her opinion on the same subject to the correspondent of a London publication.

"I am absolutely opposed to any extravagant theories of what is called the emancipation of women," said Queen Margherita. "In whatever condition of life a woman may be placed," continued Her Majesty, "her first duty is the negative one of not giving up the qualities that distinguish her sex. Poor or rich, high or low, a woman should be so educated as to contribute to her own needs and requirements and to those of her family. She should not associate unreservedly with men, nor should she meddle in politics, as the word is broadly understood.

"Above all, she should guard against developing the traits of men. A blending of ancient reserve with modern independence would give us the ideal woman. Let her study, teach, work, shine in society or stay at home, she should, nevertheless, look to her father, her brother, or her husband for counsel and support in difficulties. Why? Because a woman, as a rule, cannot have the wide experience of a man."

"Your Majesty believes in large families?"

"Yes. How is a nation to progress except through its people?

"Women show their intellectuality by rearing healthy and great children, just as much as they do by writing books or painting pictures.

"The teaching of woman should not only make her useful to herself and others, but should tend to make her good, kind, loving; should help her to fill her life with sincere friendships, intellectual pursuits, charitable interests and domestic affection, while always preserving that charm of reserve which is the crowning glory of her sex."

MRS. M'CORMICK SCORES SOCIAL TRIUMPHS IN PARIS

POPULAR WIFE OF U. S. AMBASSADOR AT PARIS.

Wife of American Ambassador Bright Star in the Diplomatic Circle.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, July 14.—No American woman has ever achieved a greater social triumph in the capital of France than Mrs. Robert S. McCormick, wife of the United States Ambassador. She is the brightest social star in the diplomatic corps in Paris, and no function takes place to which she is not invited. In all the salons she is the centre of attraction and the members of the most exclusive set of the old aristocratic regime eagerly seek invitations to her receptions.

The wives of American Ambassadors are proverbially popular in Paris, but none have won all hearts to the degree attained by Mrs. McCormick. She has been of the greatest aid to her husband in his long diplomatic career. Her popularity here is but a repetition of her social success in London, when Mr. McCormick was secretary of the American legation there. He was the first Ambassador from his own country to Austria-Hungary and afterward held the [illegible] high position in Russia. Mr. McCormick is very rich and the son of a member of the famous McCormick reaper firm. He married Miss Katherine Van Etta Medill thirty years ago, and she has shown a social aptitude as marked as her husband's ability in diplomacy. Aristocrats who attend her receptions say that they [illegible] recall the Court of Napoleon and the most brilliant of Tuileries entertainments.

FIND ROMAN THEATRE JUST OUTSIDE PARIS

Paris, July 14.—Tourists will no longer have to go so far from Paris as Arles in order to see open air plays in a real Roman theatre.

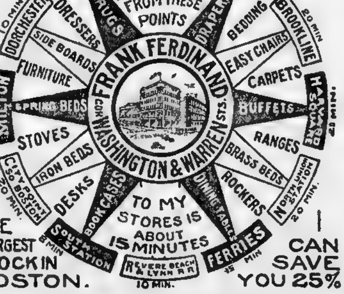
On the edge of the forest of Compiegne some excavations which have been going on for nearly a hundred years have brought to light a number of interesting archeological relics, among them being a Roman temple, baths and a theatre, portions of which are in an excellent state of preservation.

EGYPTIAN KING'S BUST A LOUVRE PRIZE

Paris, July 14.—The Egyptian section of the Louvre Museum has just received a life-sized painted bust of King Amenophis IV. The monarch is represented wearing a helmet, and notwithstanding the mutilation which the statue has suffered the features are clearly defined and give a fascinating impression of the character of the most mysterious and interesting personage in Egyptian history.

OUTFITTER OF HOMES FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS

IN BUSINESS ON THIS CORNER SINCE 1869.



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I CAN SAVE YOU 25%

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More People Pass Through My Stores Daily Than Any Other in the World.

AT DUDLEY ST. ELEVATED TERMINAL STATION

GERMANY TEACHES PURE FOOD LESSON

Dealer Sentenced to Destroy 8,000 Gallons of Adulterated Wine.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Berlin, July 14.—A [illegible] tors could well [illegible] methods in [illegible] merchant of W[illegible] hardt Fest[illegible] the wholesa[illegible] the court ordered [illegible] be thrown away.

Crowds saw th[illegible] tence. Eight th[illegible] were poured [illegible] now near the [illegible] 4,000 gallons and [illegible] with the waters of the [illegible]

CONGREGATION PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOLF

Parson Flees to Pulpit and the Animal Escapes to Country.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, July 14.—A jackal has been hunted in church at Alessandria, a small town in Piedmont. Together with a wolf, the animal had escaped from a travelling [illegible] and was chased by the townspeople [illegible] the church, where a service was going [illegible]

The worshipers were panic-stricken [illegible] while the parson [illegible] the pulpit. At last [illegible] the wolf escaped into the open country [illegible] and is terrorizing the district.

FRANCE'S GREAT POET WINS MEDAL AS COOK

Catulle Mendes Has Discovered a New Way of Preparing Fish

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, [illegible] Mendes, France's greatest [illegible] a distinguished [illegible] member of the [illegible] received a gold medal [illegible] the Culinary Fair [illegible]

M. Mendes was [illegible] for a new way of [illegible] poet is a devo[illegible] friends [illegible] which has been prepared by himself [illegible] the soup to the complicated desserts.

EUROPE'S BOMB MILL AND ITS HEAD FOUND

Swiss Police Declare that Zurich Is the Home of Royalty's Assassin.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

[illegible] July 14.—[illegible] police believe they have found [illegible] when [illegible] have been [illegible] anarchists in different parts [illegible] the maker [illegible] an Austrian who was arrested at Zurich when the anarchist [illegible] there was [illegible]

[illegible] whose re[illegible] section [illegible] king of Italy [illegible] evidences [illegible] in possession of the Austrian [illegible] will be tried by the Swiss Federal Tribunal.

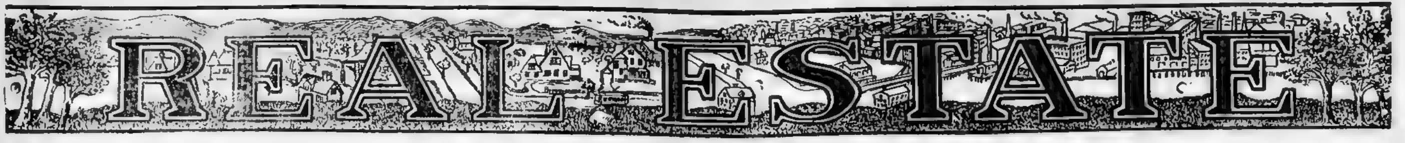
Pabst Clean Food

THE American people demand clean food and they are entitled to it. Pabst beer is a clean, wholesome food and the Pabst brewery is a model of cleanliness. No other food factory in the world can show such a record of cleanliness in process of manufacture as the mammoth Pabst brewery, where the famous

Pabst BlueRibbon

is brewed. From brew to bottle or keg, it is never touched by human hands—in fact, in its entire process of manufacture it never comes in contact with anything but sterilized pipes, tubes, sealed storage tanks and filtered air. Pabst has spent millions to make clean beer, just as he has spent millions to make the richest beer. Pabst exclusive eight-day method of making malt gives the full richness of the grain to the beer. It doubles the expense of brewing, but it makes Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer the best beer—perfect in age, purity and strength.

When Ordering Beer, Call for
Pabst Blue Ribbon
L. SPEIDEL & CO.
51 Sleeper St., South Boston.
Main 378



REAL ESTATE

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

209 WASHINGTON ST

THE ONLY [illegible] farm property should [illegible] sold.

VILLAGE FARM [illegible] cadam street ¾ mile [illegible] of $800 4 miles [illegible] to station [illegible] man, A1 soil [illegible] and [illegible] sightly located [illegible] 10 room cottage [illegible] large [illegible] of [illegible] wagon [illegible] com[illegible] now mach[illegible] harrows, all small tools, hay and growing crops, $3,500, $1,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ELECTRICS pass this nice little 6-acre estate, 60 minutes south of Boston, high, beautiful location, ½ tillage, 20 cords oak wood, plenty of fruit, good water, old style 8-room cottage, small barn, [illegible] hennery, few minutes walk to popular summer resort, garden planted and everything in first-class shape, just received and a quick seller at the price $775, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

BORDERS BEAUTIFUL LAKE—In southeastern N. H., 100 acres, 85 acres smooth rolling field, the best of grass land, 60 in pasture, feed 18 cows, [illegible] 100 acres in wood and timber, orchard 200 [illegible] full grown young apple trees, sold [illegible] last year, square 2-story house, 10 large [illegible] overlooking the lake, farm 40x72, carriage house and workshop 20x25, all [illegible] and painted, first-class repair inside and out, photo at this office [illegible] water [illegible] cottage on the lake shore, fine boating beach, price $2,500, $500 cash, including [illegible] 1 boat, mowing machine, horse rake, hay tedder, farm wagon, driving carriage, plow, cultivator, spring-tooth harrow and grass in field. E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

BORDERING THE RIVER, 17 miles out, [illegible] station, 5 minutes walk to fast train service between Boston and Lowell, short [illegible] to depot early and late trains, 115 acres, some 17 in grass and tillage, garden planted, balance in young growth of pine and hard wood, attractive 2½-story house with [illegible] screened piazza, 9 high-studded rooms, open fires, [illegible] clapboarded and painted to match, 50-foot hennery, $1,000 recently expended in improvements, surrounded by [illegible] groves and great trees, price $3,500, $1,000 cash, including household furniture, $45 piano, 3 canoes, garden and lawn tools, just the place for Boston business man. E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

PRODUCTIVE low-cost milk and fruit farm in Barre, the banner farming town of Mass., 200 acres, 40 under the plow, cutting about 40 tons best hay this year, 80 in pasture, [illegible] wood and timber, 100 thrifty fruit trees, 2-story 11-room house with piazza, [illegible] hands, high sightly location, stock barn 72x40 with deep dry cellar and other buildings, all in good repair, a good, practical farm offered at a bargain as owner owns a large adjoining property and cannot care for both, only $2,200, reasonable terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

300 QT. RETAIL MILK ROUTE, 30 high grade cows, bull, 4 young heavy horses, a choice lot of farm, milk, road and milk wagons, [illegible] double and 2 single harness, [illegible] hay, farm machinery and full line [illegible] found on [illegible] 170 acres, only 1½ miles from centre of live mfg. town of 9,000 people, rich smooth land, all machine work, abundance good water, wood and timber, young thrifty apple orchard, $3,500, stock barn built 6 years, 2-story 11-room house, hard[illegible] some shade trees, ice, carriage and all necessary outbuildings, all in fine condition, situated [illegible] west of Boston in one of finest farming sections of the State, the entire property only $7,800, reasonable terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

THE POOR MAN'S OPPORTUNITY [illegible] $800, half cash, 40 acres among thrifty, well to do farmers, milk and cream sold at door, 15 acres cultivated, cutting 12 tons Eng. hay, 25 pasture and wood land, some timber, [illegible] good [illegible] and berries, [illegible] 7-room cottage, 40 [illegible] cattle barn with cellar, carriage and poultry houses, A1 soil, sightly location, near the bustling town of [illegible], buy at once and secure the growing crops. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

What a Beautiful Home!

IT'S [illegible] new house, 10 rooms, fin[illegible] in hard wood, [illegible] floors, open plumbing, [illegible] heat, ranges, [illegible] lot 2 min. [illegible] cars, [illegible] street lined with [illegible] [illegible] granolithic walks, [illegible] F. E. EVERETT, [illegible] Bldg.

READ ABOUT THIS HOUSE

AND if you are looking for such come and see it and if it is not as represented I will pay for your time; has 10 large rms, polished floors, fine plumbing and heating, gas and coal ranges, set tubs, screens, shades and double windows, new, made to order, wide veranda, fine neighbors, 2 min. to station, 15 minutes to Boston, owner gone into business in other State, $3,200 will buy it. F. E. EVERETT.

SEE THIS TWO FAM. HOUSE

HAS 11 [illegible] hard wood [illegible] in the best city [illegible] of Boston, corner lot, cars pass, rents $720 year, owner must [illegible] sell very low to settle estate. F. E. EVERETT.

THREE MORTGAGEES HOUSES

SELL [illegible] all have from 7 to 9 rms, [illegible] would cost about $4,000 [illegible] they can be had for [illegible] F. E. EVERETT, 33 [illegible]

[illegible] the only spot of its kind, handy Boston, where you can live easy and not cost a lot of money; [illegible] keep poultry, within 100 yards of electric or steam cars, for $150 or more down, will take balance to suit purchaser; must be seen to be appreciated, at once. 528 Old South Bldg.

SHAWMUT AV. Sacrifice, must be sold to clean up estate at once, brick house in first-class repair, here goes. 528 Old South Bldg.

SOUTH END Brick house, now occupied, rented, [illegible] your price is mine if within reason. [illegible] 528 Old South Bldg.

REVERE BEACH Camp spaces on boulevard, also 4 and [illegible] flats, all improvements, prices $100 and $150 for the season. Room 528 Old South Bldg.

REVERE [illegible] to settle [illegible] mine, here goes. 528 Old South Bldg.

FINEST SPOT on boulevard, see it, lot of land, sacrifice [illegible]

OCEAN AV. HOUSES must be sold at once, your price is [illegible] 528 Old South Bldg.

WANTED

20,000 SQ. FEET

FLOOR SPACE [illegible] of Boston, small store and [illegible] JOSIAH CUMMINGS & SON, 67 Kingston st.

VILLAGE HOME ONLY $650

AT EAST HAVERHILL, Mass., [illegible] 7 room house, [illegible] cation in [illegible] W. F. SAWYER, [illegible] Mass.

STOP SUPPORTING LANDLORDS

HOUSES and house [illegible] ing Cambridge, easy [illegible] no interest or taxes [illegible] plans free. F. TOLSON, 60 Mass. av., Arlington.

[illegible]

AT FIELDS CORNER [illegible] $600, price [illegible]

BRIGHTON [illegible]

[illegible] PIERCE [illegible]

CORNER [illegible]

[illegible] Address [illegible]

DON'T [illegible] great [illegible]

[illegible] and full 2½ cost, near large [illegible] rifice quick. CHARLES W. HOWARD, 209 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family corner house, in best residential section, on Brookline border, three blocks from steam and electric cars, assessed value is $7,700, owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price. For all information address T 296, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Some nice single houses, some 2-family houses and [illegible] flats to rent. J. CONWAY, 15 Laurel av., near Dorchester sta.

FOR SALE [illegible] Shown by L. A. GETCHELL, [illegible] Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE, in Holbrook, new 6-rm. cottage, with bath, a slick home for somebody, price $2,000. [illegible] other places. S. D. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St., Cor. School

HOTEL, 15 MILES OUT

ONE OF THE BEST all the year round [illegible] hotels in Eastern Mass., 21 sleeping rooms, dining room will seat 60, large reception parlors, bathrooms, kitchen, all modern conveniences, [illegible] oak floors, office has tiled floor, [illegible] [illegible] iron bedsteads [illegible] heat and electric [illegible] large lot of land, with fine shade [illegible] filled with summer boarders, some of whom have been here for a number of years, barn 13 [illegible] and 1 box stalls, manager's room, office, price $1[illegible] for [illegible] the location is [illegible] in every sense of the word, having some of the finest drives in Eastern Mass. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

VILLAGE FARM AND HOME

19 ACRES, 10 WOOD, balance cleared rich land, [illegible] fruit, brook runs through farm on main road, ¼ mile from station, house 7 rooms, barn and henhouses, $1,800, half down, take 8:40 or 10:15 train from South Station for Mansfield, our carriage at station. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

WINTHROP, FORCED SALE.

MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, $4,500; assessed $4,800, large garden with fruit trees, strawberry bed and grapevines, open plumbing, bath, furnace, gas and electricity, hardwood floors, laundry, cemented cellar, 8,000 ft. land, corner lot, 167 ft. frontage, 4 minutes from Thornton Station, [illegible] New York party [illegible] to sell at once. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

WEST NEWTON HILL $4,500.

$200 DOWN.

HOUSE, 15 rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, gas, piazza, [illegible] shingled and painted, 10,[illegible] feet of land, very extensive view, 2 minutes from electrics. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

IN CUBA.

ORANGE GROVE OF 1,000 TREES.

WILL BEAR NEXT WINTER, near the [illegible] American colony of this beautiful island, where there is perpetual June, frost never known; [illegible] has already expended near the property [illegible] electric lights, sewerage [illegible] [illegible] and extra land will net $5,000 annually if [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

"WATERVIEW FARM."

11 MILES OUT, One of the finest situations [illegible] overlooking hills and valleys of [illegible] Lexington, Waltham and Cambridge water[illegible] one of the prettiest sheets of water in [illegible] 80 acres that will carry 40 cows and team, land rich and productive, buildings comfortable and substantial, on macadamized road, electric lights, water [illegible] ideal spot for country seat, for practical farmer there is not its equal at price $14,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Big Timber Tract and Mill,

LOCATED IN NORTHERN PART OF VERMONT—1,000 acres covered with heavy growth spruce, hemlock, birch and maple, about 7,000,000 ft. of spruce and 10,000,000 ft. fine old growth maple and birch, easy to get at, good roads, large saw mill and a water power and every [illegible] venience, owner's many varied interests [illegible] duced on account of health [illegible] over $150,000 clean profit can be made [illegible] proposition. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

SUITES $18—$20

4 AND 5 ROOMS and bath, open plumbing, janitor service, near Columbus av. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

P. F. LELAND

THE KIND THAT SELLS every day in week; 30 acres, one-man farm, fully equipped, buy today and [illegible] tomorrow, 1 acre potatoes, 1½ acres corn, 1½ acres other crops, family horse, good cow, 50 hens; lot of chickens, on main road, 5 min. to school, R. F. D., short drive to one of prettiest [illegible] in eastern Mass., land smooth as velvet, good soil, wood, timber and fruit, slick 1½ story 6-room house, shade trees, good stable for 2 cows and a horse, henneries etc.; and it all goes for just $1,800, part cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

8 MINUTES WALK TO STATION—50 acres, prime buildings, accommodations for 400 poultry, 50 apples, 30 plum, 15 pear, 150 peach trees, besides other fruits, $5,000, part cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

WORCESTER CITY HALL 4 MILES—10 acres in village, 2 minutes to electrics, splendid soil, can keep cow or two, horse, raise vegetables, keep poultry, fruit, brook forms boundary, 2½ story 16-room house, arranged for 2 families, steam heat, improvements, stable, etc.; chance to sell lots, it's a rattling good investment, only $5,250, $2,000 cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

$200 CASH SECURES VILLAGE HOME—[illegible] 2 acres [illegible] 25 fruit trees, [illegible] electric light opposite, [illegible] 2 story house [illegible] painted, papered and [illegible] chance to keep hens, it's a great snap at $1,200, $200 down, bal. as rent. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

HANDSOME ONE-FAMILY HOUSE

IN ONE OF BOSTON'S best suburbs, must be sold and sold now, 2 minutes to station, over 7,000 ft. land, 5 or 6 nice shade trees, house has 9 rooms and sits up well from street, piazza, [illegible] glass [illegible] reception hall [illegible] [illegible] pleasant [illegible] room, open [illegible] terrace [illegible] all in good shape, worth $4,000, but $3,450, easy terms, buys it, immediate possession. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

YEOMANS

Journal Building, tel. 6906, 6907, Main.

REVERE Campbell av.—2 fam. house, 13 rooms, [illegible] 5,000 ft. land, view [illegible] as an investment cannot be beaten, call and investigate. YEOMANS.

REVERE, Malden st.—Beautiful 8-room home, [illegible] improvements, newly painted and in ex. repair, cars pass door, this week $2,300. YEOMANS.

BEACHMONT Corner house, 11 rooms, bath, steam heat, gas and electric, 4,000 ft. land, should be made into 2-fam. house, $3,500, part cash. YEOMANS.

BEACHMONT 8-room house, furnace, all imp., 7,500 ft. land, near steam and electric cars, elegant view of beach, can be used for two small families, present income $244 year, $2,100, terms. YEOMANS.

DORCHESTER Beautiful 3-fam. house, all imp., [illegible] rented $61 month, sacrifice sale, $6,200. YEOMANS.

MALDEN 7,000 ft. land with 6-room house and small stable, near electric and steam cars; $1,400, part cash. YEOMANS.

LYONS, 89 Court St., Room 2

HOUSE [illegible] 11,250 ft. of land, [illegible] [illegible] rented [illegible] per month, here is a bargain, only $1,600.00, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

BRICK HOUSE, 11 rooms, fine condition, assessed for $7,200, will sell for $2,450, rents for $52 per mo., good location, here is snap. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

7-ROOM HOUSE at Beachmont, bath, furnace, verandas, good location, 5 min. from the beautiful beach, price $1,300, balance on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

HOUSE, 8 rooms and laundry, all improvements, slate roof, 5,000 ft. land, gas range, [illegible] in country, everything in fine condition [illegible] steam and elec., price $1,900, on easy terms; investigate this bargain. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, open plumbing, [illegible] hardwood floors, 2 [illegible] cement cellar [illegible] 6,000 ft. land and stable, must be sold this week, make an offer. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

PLACE OF THIS KIND

SELDOM OFFERED contains 20,198 ft. of land with 6-room cottage, [illegible] 2 sheds, 1 [illegible] apples and small fruits [illegible] real estate man to [illegible] price $1,800, [illegible] W. L. AYLWARD, 2,425 Mass. av., No. Camb., or at 4 Cameron av., West Somerville.

CALIFORNIA

Thousands of acres to be thrown open, rich [illegible] at wholesale price [illegible] ALSO [illegible] NEW PLAN [illegible] population will [illegible] before second payment is due [illegible] CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Dept. [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

$450 BUYS

2-STORY 6-room house in good repair, shed, [illegible] to fruit trees, in excellent [illegible] price only $450. L. G. [illegible] st., Malden.

FOR SALE [illegible] with [illegible] situated in Melrose, [illegible] $2,500, 10 Crescent av.

FOR SALE, [illegible] beach house, $1,500, $600. SAMUEL CLARK, Kennebunk, Me.

FOR SALE 500-acre fertile island, Me. coast. KENNEDY, 104 Water st., Box [illegible]

HOUSE AND STABLE for sale. For particulars apply at 59 Julian st., near Howard av.

[illegible] **FARM** Pleasant farmhouse, high location [illegible] winding river, quiet lake nearby, [illegible] HARRIMAN, Raymond, N. H.

[illegible] **ROOM HOUSE** having all conveniences, [illegible] finished, with plenty of land, in the [illegible] Boston

[illegible] **TO SELL** [illegible] 2 fam. [illegible] all imps., 11 rooms, 20 minutes [illegible] OWNER, 95 Pearson av., W. Somerville [illegible] at Rogers av.

[illegible] for newly married couple, low [illegible] terrace, open plumbing, porch [illegible] right up to [illegible] $2,000, $400 down, balance [illegible] Grovel [illegible] five month.

LEXINGTON 10 acres, electric and steam cars [illegible] farm, good for building lots. O. A. PAYNE, 121 So. Market st., Boston.

MEDFORD [illegible] house, bath, good location, $2,800. S. LACY, 47 Court st., Boston.

ONE OF THE PLEASANTEST, most profitable [illegible] exchange for [illegible] timber land. R. [illegible] Lancaster, Mass.

PROMINENT CORNER LOT, with the large frontage of 247 ft., 9,558 sq. ft. land, worth $2,500, taxed $2,200, price for quick sale, $1,750, [illegible] down, balance any time; a large profit is certain. Address D 383, Boston American.

C. E. JENNINGS.

EVERETT, 26 SHUTE ST.

A VERY pretty house in pink of condition, 7 rooms, bath and furnace, yard fenced, 1 min. to [illegible] from 2 lines of cars and schools, $[illegible] C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg., Boston, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, $2,750.

11 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 front doors, [illegible] [illegible] cemented cellar, 1 min. [illegible] cars, $300 down and $10 per month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg., Boston, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

RENTAL $850, PRICE $5,500.

4-FAMILY HOUSE, 12,000 feet land, room for another block, owner a lady in poor health and must sacrifice. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

PLENTY OF MONEY

FOR MORTGAGES, the better the security the lower the rate, we also loan to heirs on undivided estates. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South B'dg.

How Is This for a Bargain?

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 2 ranges, hot and cold water, gas, set tubs, cemented cellar; rented for $456 a year, nearly 5,000 ft. land, worth $5,000, price $3,500, easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, Francis st.; 13 rooms, all imps. Here is a snap. Price $3,600. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South B'lg.

SOMERVILLE, Cambria st.—9 rooms, all imps., slate roof, best of location, price $4,000. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South B'lg.

SOMERVILLE—2-family houses, Hawkes rd., 12 rooms, all imps., $4,000; [illegible] $5,200; Summer st., 12 [illegible] [illegible] College av. (cor. lot), 12 [illegible] [illegible] Powder House ter., 14 rms., all imps., 5,780 ft. (cor. lot). C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

H. E. HOLBROOK & CO.

202 KIMBALL BUILDING

TELEPHONE 6113-2 MAIN.

WOBURN—City and country combined—large [illegible] land, main st. location, hard wood floor throughout, 9 rooms and bath, stable with 3 rooms for man, $5,000, easy terms. HOLBROOK.

HEALTHY BEDFORD—Two good farms, sold separately, 23 acres each, one on Concord road, [illegible] on Lowell road, finest soil in Middlesex county, high elevation, one has 7-room house, the other 9 rooms and house for farm help, good barns and outbuildings, ample supply of wood on each, both planted; electrics pass, 50 min. from Sullivan sq., $2,500 and $4,250. HOLBROOK.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2-fam. house, 8 rooms, rents $28 month, 2 furnaces, well worth looking at, for $2,400. HOLBROOK.

WINCHESTER—10-room house in this most attractive suburb of Boston, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, set tubs, 6,875 ft. land, $2,100. HOLBROOK.

WAKEFIELD—For improvement, 10 acres, highest elevation in this most progressive of New England towns; at assessed valuation. HOLBROOK.

MELROSE—Finely furnished 9-room house, high elevation, 2 min. from station, stores, churches; all improvements; just what you want for a summer home; low rent for summer or longer. HOLBROOK.

TIMBER LAND—1,000 acres easy of access, short haul, government cruiser estimates at ten million, mostly red birch, old growth. HOLBROOK.

IN LISTING your property with us, whether investment property or farm property, please send photographs of the buildings. HOLBROOK.

WOBURN—9-room house, good repair, 8 acres fine land (we understand this land is assessed at $400 per acre), electrics pass, near r. r. station, barn and outbuildings, you get your money's worth at $3,400 for all or $2,600 for buildings and 4 acres land. HOLBROOK.

WE HAVE an unexcelled opportunity in manufacturing corporation where a moderate investment will produce 25 per cent. on capital invested, together with good living salary. HOLBROOK.

WILMINGTON—$300 down for this $1,200 farm, 2 acres, 6-room house, in good repair, newly painted inside and out, barn 22x30, apples, pears, grapes, etc. HOLBROOK.

READING—24 acres of fine land, excellent house, 10 rooms, town water, fireplaces, good barn and outbuildings, nursery of 1,000 trees, if purchased this week $3,250 takes it. HOLBROOK.

DORCHESTER—Several finely-located 2 and 3-family houses at summer prices, some 2-family, with stable. HOLBROOK.

WE HAVE a large fund of trustee and savings bank money for good first mortgages, send along your applications. HOLBROOK.

CAMBRIDGE—There is only one bargain in Cambridge and we have it. HOLBROOK.

SHARON—Furnished house, 8 rooms and bath, laundry, pine grove on place, awnings, piano in house, rent for six weeks, on beautiful lake. HOLBROOK.

QUANNAPOWITT—Most beautiful sheet of water in eastern Mass., attractive acre place at head of lake in Wakefield, 9-room house, town water, steam heat, electrics pass, stable, large henhouses, $2,700. HOLBROOK.

H. E. HOLBROOK & CO., 202 Kimball Building

TELEPHONE 6113-2 MAIN.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed 20c. per line.

WILKINS & OWENS

43 TREMONT ST

$1,800 GROCERY and prov. store in Malden, doing $400 per week [illegible] $[illegible] big stock, nice class trade. WILKINS & OWENS.

$450 LIGHT grocery and variety store at South End, $150 weekly bus. [illegible] WILKINS & OWENS.

$800—RESTAURANT, 12 miles out, on main st., only one in town, 6 rooms connected, the best trade in Mass. WILKINS & OWENS.

$1,700—POOL ROOM, cigars, and periodicals, near Boston, clears $40 per week. WILKINS & OWENS.

$350—QUICK LUNCH, open day and night, clears $100 mo. Busy st. WILKINS & OWENS.

$250—STRAIGHT LUNCH, clears $18 per week, no Sunday or holiday work. WILKINS & OWENS.

$200—LUNCH at South End, doing a nice bus., little expense; look this up. WILKINS & OWENS.

$450—CIGAR STORE, busy cor. down town, clean stock, very best location. WILKINS & OWENS.

$1,600—LODGING HOUSE and restaurant com., near State House, 125 reg. boarders, dining room clears $40 per week, a bargain. WILKINS & OWENS.

$1,300—LODGING HOUSE, 12 r. and bath, newly furnished, on Greenwich pk., low rent. WILKINS & OWENS.

$850—LODGING HOUSE, 10 r. and 2 baths, on Waltham st., clears $30 mo. WILKINS & OWENS.

$250—LODGING, 11 r. and bath, on W. Springfield st., fine location. WILKINS & OWENS.

$700—LODGING HOUSE on Pinckney st., 11 r. and 1 bath, fine class lodgers. WILKINS & OWENS.

$1,100—LODGING HOUSE on Beacon Hill, 16 r. and bath, present owner 7 years. WILKINS & OWENS.

$1,500—LODGING HOUSE, 19 r. and bath, near State House, clears $100 mo. WILKINS & OWENS, 43 Tremont st. Tel. 1924-1 Hay.

J. L. MAHONEY.

MILLINERY business for sale, same owner for 10 yrs., $3,000 a year business; price $800; investigate. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

WE WANT a party to invest $75,000 in a manf. business, money well secured, big profits, located near Boston, look this up. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, near Mechanics bldg., rent $77.50, price $2,000. MAHONEY.

RESTAURANT for sale, a few miles out of Boston, rent $20, seats 55, fine fixtures, present owner must sell, price $900; investigate. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

FOR SALE Gro. and pro. store in So. Boston, est. 10 years, rent $12 a month, corner location, price $1,200, look this up. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on Warren st., income $163, low rent, owner sick, price $1,000, good proposition. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

LIGHT gro. and bakery in Revere for sale, four living rooms connected, rent $20; present owner 8 yrs., doing fine business; sickness cause of sale, price $900. J. L. MAHONEY.

MANUFACTURING BAKER

WANTED to run business, small capital required. BLANCHARD, 715 B'way, Everett. Estab. 1880.

A MAN well established in the electrical business in town 15 miles from Boston, desires to start a hardware business also, and would like to get a partner with a few hundred dollars to take half of the whole business. At present no hardware store in the town. D 303, Boston American.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY 12-room lodging house at your own price, call and see it Monday [illegible] bring a deposit and secure a bargain. 4 Rutland st., Boston.

ATTRACTIVE exceptional grocery, variety, cigar, [illegible] paper and ice cream, elegant fixtures, good business, see it and be convinced; never on market before. V. D., 552 Columbus av., suite 1.

A LODGING HOUSE with 17 rooms, rent only $50, grand living in [illegible] $125 secures it if you want a bargain. See MR. FIELD, Tremont Temple, room 5[illegible]

BOOKLETS 1,000 eight page and cover, envelope size, written and printed, $22.50, expert writing, first-class printing, letterheads, envelopes, cards and all classes of printing at bed-rock prices, large editions a specialty, representative will be in Boston soon, drop us a postal to have him call. Printing Department, LINCOLN ADVERTISING AGENCY, 1265 Broadway, New York.

BARGAIN for a home seeker in this 14-room lodging house (furnishings and business), everything as represented. D 37, Boston American.

CAPITAL wanted to develop established business, Mass. corporation, contracts signed for entire unlimited output, large profits from start, no brokers. Address 48 Wilson st., Leominster, Mass.

CAPITAL wanted to develop established mfg. business, contract signed for entire unlimited output, large profits, no brokers. Address 48 Wilson st., Leominster, Mass.

COOPERATIVE MANUFACTURING, share $10, profitable, honest, write for particulars. Box 75, New Castle, Delaware.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL to extend or start business? If so, write me before arranging elsewhere, exceptional facilities placing stocks, bonds quickly. Write EVERITT DuPONT, Attorney, Washington, D. C.

DRY GOODS STORE. The stock and fixtures of the McIntyre Dry Goods Co., Putnam, Conn.; fine chance for man with the capital.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A clean easy dairy lunch and restaurant on principal thoroughfare, doing a good business, owner has other business. Address L. RUSSELL, 170 South Main st., Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE OR TO LET Restaurant and [illegible] everything there to start business with [illegible] st., Boston. G. W. GREEN, 28 [illegible]

FOR SALE Printing office, incorporated, for $1,000, will sell at very low figure, can be moved from present location or continued there. Inquire LAMONT RICH, Gen'l Del., North Adams, Mass.

FOR SALE Lodging house, 16 rooms, in business section of the city, in good condition and [illegible] $40 rent, must be sold this month. NEWELL, [illegible] Warren av.

FOR SALE Cafe in Bridgeport, Conn., doing nice business, good reason for selling. Address for particulars D. J. STAFFORD, Box 122, Bridgeport, Ct.

FOR SALE—A small variety store, 3 rooms in rear can be used as living rooms. 86 Brooks st., E. Boston.

FOR SALE A restaurant seating 64 people, doing excellent business now, five living rooms above. 180 Rantoul st., Beverly.

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision store, 533 Main st., Charlestown, never changed hands for 40 yrs., death cause of sale.

Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

(Corner Waltham St.)

We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in New England. If you want to buy a business, or if you have a business of any kind to sell, call on us. We have a large list of lodging houses, cigar, restaurant, variety and in fact all kinds of business openings always on hand. We handle nothing but reliable places. Our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO.

MIDSUMMER BARGAIN.

THIS lodging house is one of the best paying and one of the neatest houses in the South End, located on a good street, full of permanent lodgers, more than doubles the rent, being sold for no fault, part cash and the balance we will loan you which can be paid back out of the profits. BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE.

WE HAVE more genuine bargains in lodging houses than any other office in Boston, the list below only comprises a few. BARRY & CO.

$100 DOWN buys 12 rooms and bath, rent $40, income $110, total price $250. BARRY & CO.

$200 CASH, balance we will loan you to purchase this centrally [illegible] on Tremont st., clears $85 above expenses. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$250 DOWN [illegible] nicely furnished house on Concord sq. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$150 DOWN buys 15-room house on Warren st. Call BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$200 DOWN buys 17-room house on Mass. av., open plumbing, etc. BARRY & CO.

$600 SECURES best house on Union Park; handsomely furnished. BARRY & CO.

22-ROOM HOUSE on Waltham st., easy terms, clears $100 a month. BARRY & CO.

ST. JAMES AV. [illegible] rooms and 2 baths, best lodging house in Boston. BARRY & CO.

WE HAVE THOUSANDS of business openings on our books not advertised; call at our office and look over our list of bargains. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.), the brokers with the bank references.

I HAVE

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Paying excellently; I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party, I would prefer to take a partner, grand opening for a lady with capital, business long established, paying big and growing, write for particulars, no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

LIQUOR SALOON

FOR SALE on Washington st., Boston; old established, will sell cheap, low rent; do business with owner, no brokers. K 300, Boston American.

FOR SALE.

An old established furniture and house furnishing business in a live city of 25,000, near Boston. D 38[illegible], Boston American.

VARIETY stores, with or without rooms; largest list in Boston, prices from $75 up to $3,000. Call and see my bargains. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

LUNCH ROOMS of every description. Come see list. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2.

FOR SALE [illegible] and cigar store, must sell on account of sickness, soon as possible; low price. 1,210 Washington st., Boston.

FRUIT PRIVILEGE to let for two big picnics. K 309, Boston American.

FOR SALE A light grocery, bakery and lunch. Apply at 201 Warren st.

FOR SALE Six-room lodging house, all full, rent down [illegible] st. [illegible]

FOR SALE Bowling [illegible] 150½ Eliot st.

GROCERIES [illegible] provisions, in fact everything, a live business, something doing all the time, has been a store 40 years, $500, worth $800. See owner, 17 Fourth st., East Cambridge.

I WANT TO BUY a grocery and provision store, will consider any kind of a paying proposition. S 317, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, Tremont st., rent $65, pays cash always, sell for $225, $100 down, see this Monday. G. OAKMAN, 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

MAIL ORDER PEOPLE NEW CATALOGUE 800 specialties [illegible] with your imprint thereon. [illegible] Send for free booklet, "Secrets of Mail Order Success." PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. [illegible], Buffalo, N. Y.

PARTNER wanted with $1,000 in all cash business, clear $80 weekly salary and half interest given good reliable party; I will guarantee you $50 a week [illegible] secured. Experience unnecessary. D 391, American.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for reliable partner with $1,800, [illegible] equally, long established money [illegible] business, clear over $1,000 yearly, money [illegible] secured. For particulars address D 302, American.

SMALL STORE on Summer st., suitable for office or [illegible] 500 square ft., rent reasonable. E 378, Boston American.

SHOE SHOP [illegible] corner location, rent low. Apply [illegible] 2,128 Washington st., Boston.

TEAMING BUSINESS for sale; the chance of a lifetime [illegible] would like to buy a teaming [illegible] present owner has carried on same [illegible] town of 14,000 inhabitants, 20 miles from Boston, 12 horses and wagons of all kinds, good with them, everything in first class re[illegible] [illegible] whose work amounts to $[illegible] a year, late town watering, for the person who [illegible] above I will make terms satisfactory; my reason for selling is that I have a large farm and [illegible] give proper attention to both, come [illegible] and satisfy yourself. Address, 19 South st., So. Framingham, Mass.

VERY attractive bakery and light grocery in thickly [illegible] neighborhood; rent $25; business $125 weekly. 107 Tremont, room 717.

WILL PAY CASH for any active mining or industrial stock. Save you money on any stock you want to buy. Weekly market letter free. The J. C. LEE COMPANY, Brokerage Dept., Lafayette Bldg., Portland, Me.

WANTED Meritorious articles, specialties and novelties for [illegible] mail order catalogue. SIDNEY MERCANTILE CO., P. O. Box 3,274, Boston.

WANTED [illegible] first-class paying business, [illegible] no expense and large [illegible] worth while to investigate. D 380, Boston American.

YOUNG man would like to communicate with a man of [illegible] small means to start a paying business. I have no capital, if I had I could make a [illegible] competition, 5 years' experience. [illegible] 330 East 7th st., South B.

30-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, steam heat, income $225, [illegible] A No. 1; very cheap, quick sale, call or write. Apply 44 Dartmouth st.

$1,[illegible] VARIETY candy, bakery, light grocery, 3 rooms, [illegible] after week's trial, if satisfied clears $12 [illegible] down, bal. one year, rent $10. PHINNEY, [illegible] Washington st.

$[illegible]00 BUYS [illegible] paying grocery, variety; 2 rooms connected, must sell, a true bargain. Owner, 77 West [illegible] st. No brokers.

$600 LUNCH room, 128 Broad st.; good business, busy street, long lease, good reason for selling. K 311, Boston American.

C.S.Stuart & Co., 46 SchoolSt.

$400—CIGAR, tobacco, news stand, busy place down town, short hours, profits $25 weekly, no Sunday work. STUART & CO.

$1,800—LUNCH ROOM, busy street, near all theatres, very neatly fitted up, doing a rushing business, this place will clear $100 weekly, stand the closest investigation. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

$3000—Provision and Vegetable Store

THE busiest street down town, doing rousing business, no team required, all cash, the neatest little store in Boston, a very easy business to run, will clear $4,000 yearly. STUART, 46 School st.

LODGING HOUSE, fine location, rooms let to good class permanent lodgers, sickness cause of sale, investigate. STUART & CO., 46 School st.

$700—OLD EST. STORE, selling cigars, tobacco, conf., stationery, school supplies, papers, periodicals, busy place, very little opposition, will clear $50 weekly. STUART & CO.

$250—LUNCH ROOM, down town, short hours, no Sunday work, will clear $25 weekly; look this up and get a bargain. STUART & CO.

WE HAVE an extensive list of all kinds of business openings which we will be pleased to show you. STUART & CO., 46 School st., Boston.

LYONS, 89 Court St., Room 2

LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, on Pinckney st., furniture A1, grand location and rooms all rented, here is chance for a person looking for a money maker, price $1,600. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

LODGING—16 rooms, West End, rooms all rented [illegible] will sacrifice it for $400. See LYONS on this bargain, 89 Court, room 2.

LODGING HOUSE, Concord sq., 14 rooms, in fine condition, rent only $50 per month, here is a chance, $[illegible] LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

LODGING HOUSE—9 rooms, h. and c. water in every room and furniture good, this is in A1 locality, and I will sell it for $450. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

VARIETY STORE, good locality; consists of confectionery, newspapers, bakery and ice cream, everything good, for $175. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

LUNCH ROOM—Near North station; good locality, doing a good business; good reason for selling, price, $750. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

VARIETY STORE, Good location, furnished room con., will make a good living for man and wife, price only $450. T. P. TYLER, 7 Water st.

LADY wants gentleman partner in lodging house, good home and investment. TYLER.

PARTY WITH $150 as security, $15 week, handle his own money, call Monday. TYLER.

PARTNER in tea and coffee store to take full charge; little money required. TYLER.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

TEA and coffee urns. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of refrigerators, stoves, ranges, furnaces, showcases, counters, desks, safes, etc., in this column every Saturday, two stores, 30 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

ALL DESKS and fixtures, whole or part contents offices, stores or restaurants bought, sold, exchanged. MASS. MERCHANDISE COMPANY, 30 Kneeland st., tel. 21372 Oxford.

DESKS, counters, showcases, everything for store, office, or restaurant bought, sold, exchanged; buy as many goods as you choose, then show this advertisement; if presented Monday you will get a ten per cent. reduction on anything but rolltops, on these five. DUNSHEE, 27 Albany, near Beach.

ELEGANT combination tandem, almost new, cost $125, sell for $15 or exchange for talking machine with records, or anything else. Suite 2, 22 Leedsville st., Dorchester.

EXCHANGE house lot handy Boston for banjo, violin, piano, horse and team. C 382, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE Will exchange light manufacturing business that can be used in spare time for r. e. survey or any thing of equal value, also upon double seated carriage in good running order. J. C. KILLS, 457 Main st., Melrose.

FOR SALE or exchange—Two pool tables, penny slot machines. S 391, Boston American.

I. C. S. ELECTRICAL course cheap for cash, or will exchange for Kodak (3¼x5½ preferred), have also a good bicycle. 15 Park st., Cambridgeport.

I WILL exchange a female Ayredale terrier, age 18 mos., prize winner at Newport dog show, for homer pigeons. K 274, Boston American.

PLATES of original song, best offer; diamond ring. Address F. DONALDSON, 1 Garfield st., W. Quincy, Mass.

SELL CHEAP, light gray Prince Albert suit, or exchange for jacket coat. A. LUND, 88 E. River st., Hyde Park.

SPECTACULAR exhibition oil painting 7x14 ft., $10, trade. SALEM STUDIO, Salem.

WILL EXCHANGE or sell elegant large Fairbanks platform scales, will earn more money than any 10 slot machines. PENNY DREAMLAND, 1,003 Washington st.

WILL SELL or exchange A1 motor cycle, gasoline boat preferred. H. SHAWBUS, 115 Taylor st., Waltham, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE Winchester repeating shot gun for Edison phonograph, or $12 cash. BRENNAN, 1 Pleasant st., Charlestown, Mass.

WILL TRADE for a small farm 2 lodging houses of 28 rooms; rents $85, income $207. Address 19 Tyler st.

WILL EXCHANGE pneumatic-tired runabout, in perfect condition, for colt, cow or r. t. democrat. 9 Douglass st., Lynn, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE new $2,500 Winton touring (too large) for smaller touring car, any good make. HOWE, No. 111 Summer st.

WILL TRADE for a small farm 2 lodging houses of 28 rooms; rents $85, income $207. Address 19 Tyler st.

WILL exchange small miscellaneous library for motor cycle or outfit. W. O. CUTTER, 493 N. Main st., Natick, Mass.

WANT small marine engine for complete mechanical course International Correspondence School. D 378, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange for cornet or alto horn. Box 1541, Orange, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE my 3-family house for farm, New Hampshire. K 318, Boston American.

GLEN ECHO LAKE

Water Front Lots, $100
1 Acre Farms $100

$2 DOWN AND $1 WEEK

Free Excursions Sundays at 10.

This is a great summer resort in Canton, 14 miles out. The Electric Road has a magnificent grove, hotel, pavilion and bath houses there. It is the most beautiful lake, spring water, clear as [illegible] great fishing, bass, perch, pickerel, etc. [illegible] this land is a beautiful grove, high bluffs and [illegible] shores. The most sightly points will be [illegible] a fortune in a few years. In my grove stands a great monolith the Indian god Manitou, as legend tells, and close by the high altar of Manit is the grave of a great Indian Chief. In the woods are great granite crags towering above the trees and commanding a grand view of hill and dale and lake and shore. Here you can, with the material on the ground, build a rustic log cabin or a stone castle. These lots will make a big profit for you, as there is a great demand for water front and no supply. If you want an acre or more [illegible] place and choose the best [illegible] for your [illegible] Boston [illegible] year. Is it not for your interest and that of your family to secure an acre where you can make a living if you desire raising poultry and vegetables and have a beautiful suburban home embowered in trees and surrounded by flowers? Is not this the chance of your life—an acre for $1 per week? G. W. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

TO LET.

993 TREMONT ST., Roxbury. Store. $15 month.

1,458-1,460 TREMONT ST., Roxbury—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $26 month.

715 PARKER ST., Roxbury—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $20 month.

563 FRANKLIN ST., Cambridge—5 rooms, bath, $12; 3 Belvidere pl., Cambridge, 4 rooms, $10, 3 rooms, $8.

284 HUNTINGTON AV.—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor, $50 month.

999 TREMONT ST, ROXBURY.

4 rooms $13

4 CIRCUIT ST, ROXBURY.

5 rooms $13

F. C. HERSEE, 49 Federal St.

SOMERVILLE—Near Highland av., 2-family, finely built, sep. front doors. A1 location, reduced to $4,600, reasonable terms. FALES & EATON, 363 Highland av., W. Somerville. Tel. 1012-1. Call any time.

WINTER HILL—Finely located, single 8 rooms, all improvements; price reduced to $3,500. FALES & EATON, 363 Highland av., W. Somerville.

MEDFORD.

ELEGANT 14-room, 2-family, sep. entrance, up-to-date; 2 steam heaters; oak finish, 6,300 feet of land, reduced from $6,500 to $5,000. FALES & EATON, 363 Highland av., W. Somerville. Tel. 1012-1.

SOMERVILLE—Single or 2-family; bath, hot and cold water, $1,950, $200 down; near Union sq.; also 2 family, 11 rooms, modern improvements, only $3,000, and many others. FALES & EATON, 363 Highland av., W. Somerville. Tel. 1012-1.

THOMPSON'S IS THE PLACE

TO BUY FOR HOME or investment.

IN LINDEN—2-family house, all improvements, 4,300 ft. of land, all in first-class condition, price $2,500, part cash. THOMPSON.

IN MALDEN—House 7 rooms, 2,902 ft. land, price $1,650, part cash. THOMPSON.

IN EVERETT—2-family house, 14 rooms, all imp.; $3,000, part cash. THOMPSON.

IN EVERETT—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 4,200 ft. land, stable, fine repair; $2,800, part cash. THOMPSON.

IN EVERETT—Cottage, 7 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, furnace, 3,500 ft. land, all in good shape, price $2,450, part cash. Can be seen any time, Sundays included. THOMPSON, 903 Broadway, Everett.

4 Cows and Tools Included.

75 ACRES, $1,000—This is a snug little farm, cuts 25 tons hay, from rolling fields, pasture for 8 cows, wood and timber for home use, 25 barrels apples in season, house 6 rooms, barn 40x60, with basement; water supplied by wells, milk delivered and cream collected, 2 miles from village; near neighbors; to settle estate; includes 4 cows, 2 heifers, 1 wagon, 1 single harness and all farming tools, price only $1,000, $500 down and the balance on easy terms; details in "Strout's List No. 16," a catalogue illustrated, describing hundreds of bargains in New England, New York, New Jersey and the South, mailed free by E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 59, 88 Broad st., Boston, Mass.

ROXBURY BARGAINS—House with improvements, let to four fams., will exchange or sell at a bargain, what is your offer? OWNER, 38 Washington st., Boston.

ROSLINDALE—Six-room house and hennery, $1,500. S. LACY, 47 Court st., Boston.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Handsome, pleasant and convenient farm where farming pays, or ideal summer home, worth more than price, $3,500. M., Box 480, Bridgewater, Mass.

TO EXCHANGE—5-acre wood lot, value $100, also 47-acre lot, value $200. C 554, Kennebunk, Me.

TO EXCHANGE—House and lot for power boat, price $400. Box 554, Kennebunk, Me.

VERY DESIRABLE LOT of land, 7,200 sq. ft., near steam and electric cars, price $500. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., Room 441.

WANTED—A house with a large lot of land suitable for poultry, 10 or 12 miles out on B. & M. R. R.; will take lease; must be low rent. B. J. WILSON, 388 Main st., Medford, Mass.

WANTED—Nice Dorchester 2 or 3-flat house in exchange for my nice house, 15 r., 2 b., 9,000 ft. exceptional building ground, trees, f. and c., assd. $8,400. SAMMET, 13 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED AT ONCE—8 to 10-room house in Winthrop or Worcester; also would like for investment 2 fam. house near Franklin Park. S 368, Boston American.

WANTED—Real estate; I can sell your estate for you in any location; send particulars. C. S. GALLAGHER, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

$2,000—MODERN HOUSE, all improvements, ¼-acre land, good location; 8 miles from Boston, 5c fare, worth investigating. W. L. BRYER, 234 Lincoln av., Cliftondale.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new Arlington cottage, 6 rooms and bathroom, 7,500 ft. land, price $3,000; bargain for workingman. See TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

$375—EASY TERMS, 4-room cottage at Hough's Neck, near salt water. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1118.

$100 DOWN buys this 7-room cottage, W. Medford; large orchard, good for hens; balance rent. Call 209 Washington st., room 43.

$200 DOWN—Summer home, hens or truck, 8 acres, high, all kinds fruit, new buildings, $650, photo. ELMSLIE, East Brookfield, Mass.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON.

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE.

ONE FAMILY house in good neighborhood, 8 [illegible] rooms, splendid cellar, large [illegible] of land; $2,200, $300 down. BRECK'S.

ONE ACRE lot of land and new cottage house, 5 cent fare from Boston, $2,[illegible] BRECK'S.

FIRST CLASS double house, near steam and electrics, 16 rooms and 2 baths, all improvements, hot water heat, set [illegible] tenants for $34 a month, price $1,200 for quick sale. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

VILLAGE PLACE, electrics pass, 12 acres of extra good land, cuts 15 tons hay, fine orchard, variety of fruit, attractive 8-room house, good cellar, new barn, icehouse, 3 henhouses, buildings all in good condition, included are 4 good cows, 100 poultry, complete set of farming tools, wagons and farm machinery, price $2,500. BRECK'S.

HINGHAM—Good well built 10-room house, open fireplaces, beautiful lawn, fruit trees, good stable, 2 acres of land, A1 location, price $3,600. Near station, 10-room house, all improvements, ¾-acre land, price $4,500. BRECK'S.

11 MILES OUT, A1 town, handsome 2½-story house, good cellar, nice stable, woodshed, 2 henhouses, buildings in fine condition, 2 acres of productive garden land, fine shade trees, plenty of fruit, apples, pears, quince, blackberries, currants; business takes owner to distant point; price $3,000, reduced from $4,500, see photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

SITUATED ON LARGE BODY OF WATER, one hour's ride south of Boston, good train service, 2½-story 10-room house, 5 open fireplaces, wide piazzas, new barn and shed, 65 acres of land, handsome grove, good value fruit, first class location, situated near steam and electrics, price $4,000, see photographs. BRECK'S.

FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION, 20 miles out, milk and vegetable farm, splendidly located, 70 acres, 40 in mowing and tillage, smooth, rich and productive land, cuts 40 tons of hay, fine pasture, good orchard, handsome 2½-story, 12-room house, nicely shaded, also 2-story 8-room house, both houses in good condition, barn 40x50, with windmill, wagon shed, toolhouse, all stock, tools and crops included, 15 extra good cows, bull, pair of horses, mowing machine, tedder, horse rake, horse cultivator, manure spreader, 4 plows, ensilage cutter, wagons and carriages, 2-horse dump cart, all small tools, income from the start, price $6,500, reasonable terms, see photos. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

FARMS

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND. Over 3,000 to select from; send 4c. in stamps for Bradshaw's great farm book. Have you a farm to sell? If so, we sell it, no matter where it is; write for full particulars how we do it. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

1,000 CORDS OF WOOD with this 200-acre farm, only 11 miles from Worcester, several other good markets near, [illegible] 7-room house, [illegible] outbuildings, price only $1,[illegible] terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

ONLY $[illegible] for this [illegible] farm, northern Worcester [illegible] buildings, in good [illegible] good land, [illegible] wood for home use, [illegible] terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in [illegible] of Framingham, built only 3 years ago, 22 acres, 13 in wood, 2-story 8-room modern style, bay windows, piazza, etc., 1st floor finished in hardwood, large barn, hennery, etc., bldgs. would cost $5,000 to build today, price only $3,200, only 4 min. walk to sta. and [illegible] built by day for [illegible] owner. E. G. BRADFORD CO., 101 Tremont st.

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN—$200 down buys this 92-acre farm, wood enough to pay for place, keep 10 head stock, nice house, 6 rooms, barn 2[illegible]x2[illegible], 2 henhouses, etc., 40 fruit trees, only 1½ miles to sta. and town; price only $750, $200 down, bal. easy. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

Stevens Farm Agency

634 KIMBALL BLG., 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

EXCELLENT chance to make money on this place, 40 acres, 20 tillage, plenty fruit and wood, 4 miles to ocean, ¾ to schools and church, 2½-story house, with store in basement, owner got rich keeping store and stable, so can you, large barn, stable, carriage house, henhouse, buildings could not be built for $5,000, our price is $3,800, will consider an equity of $1,200 as part payment. STEVENS FARM AGENCY.

2 ACRES, 14 miles and 5 min. to stores and electrics, 20 fruit trees, corner lot, 8-room house, stable, good hen house; we can recommend this place; price $1,200, $500 down. Room 634, 18 Tremont st.

LOOK this up, 2¾ acres, 2 min. to electrics, 7-room house in fine repair, 15 fruit trees, good barn, 5 hen houses with wire runs; wood for home use, price only $850. STEVENS, call or write Room 634, 18 Tremont st.

TO THE home seekers, my loss is your gain; at Medford Hillside, a 2-apartment house of 14 rooms and all imps., for $3,500, can you beat that? W. H. E. STEVENS FARM AGENCY, 18 Tremont st., room 634, Boston.

JOHN B. McKENNA

23 COURT ST. TEL. 4799 MAIN.

The Home Seekers' Friend

BEST PART of Winter Hill, 1 min. to steam and electrics, 7-room house, 7,430 ft. land, large stable, 6 stalls, assessed $3,800, price $3,150; land alone is worth more than price asked.

GREAT BARGAINS in real estate in Boston and suburbs, single, double and apartment houses; prices away below cost and on easy monthly payments, same as rent. M'KENNA, 23 Court st.

WILL PAY CASH for real estate if you must sell. M'KENNA, 23 Court st.

FARM WANTED near Boston; will pay cash. M'KENNA, 23 Court st.

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages at lowest rates. Call and see M'KENNA, 23 Court st.

$1,600—$100 DOWN, for a six-room cottage; piazza, garden, chicken house, fine neighborhood; high and dry location, near cars and schools. STOKES & CUNNINGHAM, Essex st., Cliftondale.

$2,000—$250 DOWN for a 2¼-story 7-room house, large piazza front and side, all improvements, hardwood floors, corner lot of 6,000 ft.; 2 minutes from depot and cars. STOKES & CUNNINGHAM.

$2,600 FOR a 7-room house, all improvements, electricity and gas, fine neighborhood, nicely graded and garden in the rear, large lot, on terms. STOKES & CUNNINGHAM, Essex st., Cliftondale.

FARMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

FARM FOR SALE—64-acre farm in Dighton, Mass., about 38 acres mowing and tillage in high state of cultivation, 14 acres pasturage, 12 acres woodland, 7 miles from Fall River, 2½ miles from Somerset and 8 miles from Taunton, overlooking Dighton River, also 3½ miles from Dighton Rock Park, 3 miles from electrics, 13-room, 2½ story house, as good as new, also home for hired man, 2 barns, cuts 30 tons of hay, about 2 acres planted with corn, the same of potatoes, besides garden, 1 horse, 1 cow, 2 heifers, 2 hogs, 21 hens, 25 chickens, wagons, harnesses and all farming utensils, everything described for $4,300. Apply to FRANK N. KELLEY, 2½ Main st., Taunton, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service; we also buy or loan on undivided real estate, interests in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.; don't sacrifice your interests, see us first, no delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

EDUCATIONAL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

GENTLEMAN of education, European, would like to exchange Italian or French conversation for English. K 612, Boston American.

BOSTON AMERICANS again beaten by St. Louis
BOSTON NATIONALS are shut out by Pittsburg
RAM'S HORN wins $25,000 Brighton Handicap

Boston Sunday American
Automobile and Sporting Section

BAY STATE A. A. has good entry list for tours
GLIDDEN tourists complete third day of schedules
WES wins stake race at the Salem race track

BOSTON, SUNDAY, [illegible]

WES TAKES BIG STAKE AT SALEM.

Drake's Colors In Front in the Boston Cup, Lotus Eater Second.

MR. SHAW WINNER OF GENTLEMEN'S RACE

Track Record for Seven Furlongs Beaten by Zienap in Second Race.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The features at Rockingham Park yesterday included the Boston Cup of $3,000 at a mile and a quarter, the longest distance yet raced at the Salem track and a race for horses ridden by gentlemen riders. There was a full representation of the the clubhouse delegation on hand to see the amateurs perform in the saddle, the weather was glorious and a close finish or two made the sport most enjoyable for all those who made the journey to the splendid race course.

Wes, carrying the now familiar colors of Mr. John A. Drake, won the cup race to the surprise of the talent. It was not supposed that Wes carried the weight, and although 111 pounds is not much of an impost, it was thought the Drake entry would have trouble in handling even that as he has never shown that he cared much for lead pads. But he won easily.

Lotus Eater, winner of the New England Handicap on the first day of the meeting, was the logical favorite in the field of three that went to the post. The Walden entry had only 114 pounds to shoulder, and Palette, the other starter was asked to carry 121 pounds. Wishard, Mr. Drake's trainer, thought he only had an outside chance with Wes, even if he was placed right, but it is doubtful if he expected his horse to set the pace and then land the $3,000 stake. But that is what Wes did. He jumped off in the lead with Lotus Eater trailing a length behind and Palette bringing up the rear. The latter could never get up and was out of it all the way

Lotus Eater Moves Up.

Rounding the far turn, Crimmins sent Lotus Eater up, and turning into the stretch was only a neck behind the leader. But when it came to a drive the Walden horse weakened and at the end Wes was leading by a length and a half. Palette was six lengths away. Lotus Eater has gone off, for with both horses in first class shape there is no doubt but that Lotus Eater holds Wes safe. The mile and a quarter was run in the creditable time of 2:06½.

Of the four carded to start in the second race, for gentlemen riders, one declined the issue. Mr. Higginson had the leg up on Montebank and carried top weight of 141 pounds. Mr. Baker rode Subtle and Mr. Shaw had the mount on California King, from the stable of Enoch Wishard.

The distance was one mile and when the barrier rose Mr. Shaw sent California King to the front and he quickly opened up a gap of three lengths on the others. On the far turn Subtle and Montebank went after the leader, but Mr. Shaw had his mount well in hand and never let his opponents become dangerous. California King drew away at the end and won easily by two and a half lengths, while Subtle beat Montebank three lengths for second money.

New Track Record by Zienap.

A new track record for seven furlongs was established by Zienap in the third race. Mr. Schulte's filly, carrying 116 pounds, stepped the distance in 1 26¾, which tore a full second off the previous figures. Crimmins had to go to the bat on Zienap in earnest to stall off New York's challenge a hundred yards from home, but the filly, although tiring, lasted long enough to win by a head. Kumshaw was prominent up to the last sixteenth, but was beaten two lengths for the place by New York.

The first race, 5½ furlongs, for two-year-olds, went to Stray, who went to the front at flag fall and held his field safe all the way. He won by a length and a half from Salvisa, who beat Miss Jersey two lengths.

New York started again in the fifth race at a mile and to the surprise of the fancy won the race easily, beating Colonel Bartlett a length and a half. Head Dance, from Charley Henshall's stable, made her first start at the track, but was outrun all the way.

A field of ten maiden two-year-olds went for the money in the last race at six furlongs. Golden Pheasant got off flying and opened up a big gap on the back stretch. Hiram raced into second position turning into the stretch, but could never catch the leader, who won easily enough by four lengths. Hiram was a length in front of Ballston Boy at the finish. Simon D. never had a chance, as he was interfered with at the start and Jockey Clark pulled him up.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; two-year-olds, selling. Stray, 102 (Crimmins), won, Salvisa, 94 (Tadlock), second, Miss Jersey, 99 (Noone), third. Time—1 07¾. Emont, Byrum and Vinegar Bill also ran. Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

SECOND RACE—One mile; gentlemen riders selling: California King, 130 (Mr. Shaw), won, Subtle, 141 (Mr. Baker), second; Montebank, 149 (Mr. Higginson), third. Time, 1:44. Won by two and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs, handicap. Zienap, 116 (Crimmins), won, New York, 120 (Wiley), second, Kumshaw, 84 (Rehandler) third. Time—1:26¾. Modest also ran. Won by a nose, two lengths between second and third.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles: Boston cup, valued at $3,000. Wes, 111 (Garner) won, Lotus Eater, 114 (Crimmins), second; Palette, 121 (Wiley), third. Time—2:06½. Won by length and a half, six lengths between second and third.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; selling. New York, 104 (Wiley), won, Colonel Bartlett, 98 (Sheridan) second; Head Dance, 106 (Clark), third. Time—1.40. Won by length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; two-year-olds, maidens. Golden Pheasant, 104 (Tadlock), won; Hiram, 107 (Crimmins), second. Ballston Boy, 104 (Garner), third. Time—1.16. Captain Hale, Carlist, Marcellne, Banda, Medicine Man, Red Cedar and Simon D. also ran. Won by four lengths, one length between second and third.

R. H. WHITE, 14; SHEPARD, 2.

R. H. White's team defeated Shepard Norwell's team at Franklin Field yesterday in a one sided game without any sensational features. The score by innings:

White .... [illegible]
S. & N. .... [illegible]

Jack Johnson Ready to Fight Twice Same Night

Jack Johnson, whom Jeffries refuses to meet for the heavyweight championship of the world is [illegible] get on any matches as there are no fit opponents to meet him.

Under the conditions Johnson is out with a defi to meet two men in the same ring on the same night for a [illegible] and guarantees to beat both or consider himself defeated.

He is [illegible] of Aleck MacLean and is [illegible] in the [illegible]

PRIZE RULE GOES INTO EFFECT AT EAGLE GAMES.

The new prize rule of the amateur athletics of this city went into effect yesterday at Oakland, Revere, when the Eagles held their annual athletic field day and outing, with the result that there was a general strike of the prominent athletic men and a fizzle of the big athletic card which was advertised.

A week ago the many college athletes who spend their vacation running at picnics and such events as this, for trophies, held an indignation meeting and decided that they would enter no more games unless the valuation of the prizes to be given was above $25. They claimed yesterday that the Eagles slipped up in this and also did not give three prizes for each event.

Several of them were willing to compete because it was known to them when they entered what the prizes were.

Many conferences were held between John Reerts and F. J. W. Ford of the St. Alphonse A. A. and the committee of Eagles, with the final result that the athletes refused to run, so the events were held with but few entries.

Prizes Were Satisfactory.

At a conference of athletes and Eagles last Thursday the subject of prizes was talked over and the committee of the Eagles claim that the prizes were satisfactory to the runners at that time. The athletes claim that at the conference they stated that because of an agreement among themselves they would not compete unless the value of the prizes was increased to $25.

Officers of the U. E. A. A. stated that they could not tell what action would be taken, but it was likely that those entered and not competing would be suspended.

C. V. Moore, speaking for those competing, said that although their signatures were on the petition for better prizes they thought the Eagles should benefit under the circumstances of postponements, and that the new rule should go into effect at the next athletic meet.

After the athletes refused to take part in the events the police were ordered to eject them from the grounds, which was done without trouble.

The athletic events with their few entrants were exciting and well contested. The best race was the ten-mile, which was won by Dick Grant of Harvard, E. C. Berrigo, Waltham being a close second.

The race started on the grounds with the men running two miles and continuing on the road for six miles, returning to the track and circling for the remaining two miles. After leaving the grounds the men ran over the following course: Revere parkway to Revere street, Broadway, Parkway, Eliot Circle, Ocean avenue, Boulevard to grove.

Leaders Were Close.

When the men entered the grove after completing eight miles only a few yards separated the first two men, Grant leading. The Waltham boy pushed Grant for the remainder of the race, but was unable to pass him. Grant finished with a dash that would have done justice to the average 100-yard man.

W. B. Connor of Princeton University was the individual honor man, winning two firsts, a second and a third prize. Connor was successful in winning the 100-yard dash and the shot put, getting second in the broad jump and third in the hop, step and jump. Dick Grant won the only events in which he entered, the mile run and ten-mile race.

Princeton Man Won.

In the shot-put the Princeton man, with a handicap of four feet, succeeded in defeating Edward J. Hart, Exeter, the New England interscholastic champion and record holder.

The J. O'Neils of Chelsea defeated the Pioneers of Revere in a baseball match by a score of 8 to 1. King and Auld, battery for winners, and Shine and Webb for Pioneers. Summary

100-yard dash—Won by W. B. Connor, Princeton, C. V. Moore, Newton Y. M. C. A., second. Time—10m. 3-5s.

440-yard run—Won by C. V. Moore, Newton Y. M. C. A. scratch. H. D. McCarthy, Worcester, 14 yards, second. Time 56m. 2-5s.

One mile run—Won by Dick Grant, Harvard. E. [illegible] second. Time 5m [illegible]

10-mile run—Won by Dick Grant, Harvard. E. C. Berrigo, Waltham, second, H. P. Olive, [illegible]

[illegible] shot—Won by W. B. Connor, Princeton; H. S. Very, B. Y. M. C. C., second, Edward J. Hart, Exeter, third. Distance 42 ft. 5 in.

Running broad jump—Won by S. F. Moore, Harvard, W. B. Connors, Princeton, second, H. P. McCarthy, third. Distance 22 ft. 6½ in.

Hop, step and jump—Won by S. F. Moore, Harvard, second, J. C. Chandler, third, W. B. Connor, Princeton. Distance—44 ft. 6½ in.

ANNISQUAM YACHTS IN CHAMP SERIES

Annisquam, Mass., July 14.—The second of the championship series of races of the Annisquam Yacht Club was sailed in a light and fluky breeze to-day. Summary:

15-FOOTERS.	
Name and Owner.	H M S
Tobasco, J. H. H. Wiggin	2 03 38
Swallow, John Hays Hammond	2 04 23
Princess, J. F. Prince	2 07 28
DORIES.	
Teaser, S. B. Smith	[illegible]
[illegible], S. [illegible] Woodbury	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], F. H. [illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Criger is rounding to nicely, and expects to go behind the bat in a short time.

MISS SUTTON WINS WELSH TENNIS TOURNEY.

London, July 14.—Miss May Sutton, the American tennis expert, and Mrs. Sterry to-day defeated Misses Garfitt and Bouche in the semi final woman's doubles for the Welsh championship, played at Newndas. The score stood 6—3, 9—7.

In the singles for ladies, Welch championship, Miss Sutton defeated Miss Garfitt by the score of 6—1 and 6—0.

In the final round of the handicap doubles, Miss Sutton and Mrs. Sterry defeated Mrs. Raikh and Miss Anthony by the score 6—2 and 6—2.

ROBERTS, 12; ARBETTER, 7.

G. T. Roberts of Whitings Brush Factory, defeated the Arbetter Machine Co. in an exciting game on Franklin Field. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Roberts ...	3	0	2	0	1	1	3	0	2	—12	17	2
Arbetter ..	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	—7	8	4

Batteries Judge and Morton, for Roberts Gray and Turner for Arbetter.

TEN EYCK, JR., GETTING WELL

Worcester, July 14.—Jim Ten Eyck, Jr., will start sculling at Lake Quinsigamond Monday next, and will probably be in line for the national regatta this year. He is rapidly recovering from the illness which attacked him at the Poughkeepsie regatta, and is taking on flesh.

The Mound City Rowing Club of St. Louis has voted to send a crew to Worcester to participate in the national regatta this year, and it is possible that other members of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association will enter.

GILCHRIST, 11; SIEGELS, 5.

Gilchrist's team defeated Siegel's at Franklin Field yesterday in the Commercial League series. The score by innings:

Gilchrists	0	0	7	1	1	2	0	0	0—11
Siegels	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	1—5

Batteries—Crowley c., Cross p.; Bennett and Crimes p., McCloud, c.

$25,000 Brighton Handicap Is Won By Ram's Horn

Brighton Beach Race Track, July 14.—Ram's Horn, the famous horse of the western turf, won the $25,000 Brighton Handicap of 1¼ miles here this afternoon in a handy manner by a head from First Mason in the colors of C. E. Rowe of St. Louis, with Tokalon, winner of the Brooklyn handicap, third. L. V. Bell's Glorifier, an added starter, [illegible] at 15 to 1 in the betting, finished fourth, just a head away.

Ram's Horn [illegible] the old time red and black [illegible] of Jim Williams of Lexington, Ky., and went to the post stoutly backed second choice at 9 to 2. First Mason, with Jack Martin in the saddle, stood at 10 to 1 to win and 3 to 1 place and Tokalon could be had at as good as 25 to 1 to win.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—[illegible] handicap steeplechase [illegible] and up, about two miles—[illegible] won; Patagonia [illegible] 6 and 2 to 5, [illegible] to 5, second [illegible] 5 to 2 and 3 4 to 1, third. Time [illegible] (Holman) 20 to 1 and [illegible] Kernal also ran.

SECOND RACE—[illegible] all ages, six furlongs—Iapios [illegible] 11 to 5 and even, won, Nettie [illegible] Williams, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second [illegible] Premium, 119 (Bedell), 10 to 1 and 3 [illegible] Time 1 12 4-5. Monet, Prince Hamburg [illegible] Edna Jackson, Handzarra, Diamond [illegible] Waddell, Robinwood, Fleur [illegible] White, Lucy Young, Ma[illegible] also ran.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs [illegible] 115 (L. Knapp), 3 to 5 and [illegible] 40 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Gallant Dan, 102 (Notter) [illegible] to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1 07. Royal Breeze, Sallie K., [illegible] Village King, Ahab, Allerion, [illegible] also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Brighton Handicap three-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles—Rams Horn, 114 (Smith), 9 to 2 and 2 to 1, won; First Mason, 114 (J. Martin), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1 second; Tokalon, 118 (Bedell), 20 to 1 and [illegible] Time [illegible]. Glorifier, [illegible] Wotan [illegible] Hamburg Belle and Kiroko also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles—Mary Morris, 92 (Horner) 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Chieftain 101 (H. Cochran), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Eva [illegible] 92 (J. Hennessy), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time 1 47. Prince Frederick, Rebador [illegible] Tom [illegible] Lora H. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—[illegible] two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—[illegible] 107 (Troxer) 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Waterway, 110 (Shaw), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Frank Gill [illegible] 4 to 1 and 8 to 5 third. Time 1 07 2-5. [illegible] Grand Vedette, Ironton and Maud Mell, also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000 added, selling, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles—Vino, 90 (Miller) 11 to 10 and 1 to 3, won; Mandarin, 98 (Koerner), 7 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Telephone, 101 (Finn) 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1 48 3-5. Champlain, Wrenne, Ar[illegible] and Varieties also ran.

Collins Wins Bike Race at Revere Track

In one of the closest and most exciting races ever seen at the Revere track Elmer Collins of Lynn defeated Menus Bedell of New York and Hugh MacLean in the 25-mile paced race.

MacLean allowed the other two a couple laps start and was beaten by Collins by a quarter of a lap, while Bedell had less than that on MacLean. The time was 87 '07 1-5.

Collins tacked on to his motor first and did some grand riding, holding MacLean behind him and did not waver till the last mile, when he foolishly tried to pass MacLean when he held the lead and lost his pace for an instant and MacLean threatened to beat him.

MacLean was thought to have the race against the new comers in the game, but he found them too swift for him with the handicap he allowed.

Jimmy Moran was on scratch in the mile handicap, but the marks were too big for him and the best he could get was third. In the mile open for professionals, Moran was leading on the last lap when little Coffey shot in front and beat him out. John Bedell fell on the last lap, but was uninjured outside of a few scratches. Summary:

One mile Handicap, Professional—Won by A. W. McD[illegible], 100 yards; second, A. F. Conners, 110 yards; third, Jimmy Moran, scratch. Time, 2.02 1-5.

Five mile Open Scratch, Professional—Won by J. B. Coffey, South Boston; second, Jimmy Moran, third, Pat Logan. Time, 13 05 2-5.

NEPONSET WINS AGAIN.

In a close and exciting game at Nightingale Field yesterday between the strong Neponset-Dorchester team and the St. Alphonsus the home team finally won out in ten innings by a score of 5 to 4.

Newell, the home team's star box artist, pitched a fast and steady game, striking out twelve men and retiring the side on strikes in the sixth inning to the delight of the fans.

The other features of the game were the batting of Donnaher and the base-stealing of Captain Corbett and the all around fielding of the home team.

SWEDISH ATHLETES HOLD GAMES

Worcester, July 14.—The Swedish gymnastic club of the Posse Gymnasium, Boston, won the first championship field day of the Swedish Gymnastic and Athletic Union at the oval this afternoon. The points were distributed on the basis of five for first, three for second and two for third. The point winners were Posse Gymnasium, Boston 52 points; Swedish Gymnastic Club of Worcester, 47; Swedish Sporting and Athletic Club, Brooklyn, 45; Swedish A. C., Brooklyn, 16; Swedish A. C., New York, 12.

The wrestling contests were very fast. In the final of the heavyweight, George Larson of Brooklyn and H. Nelson of Worcester, were so evenly matched that after wrestling three bouts that went the limit a draw was declared.

J. R. AINSLEY, 14; FILENES, 4.

At Dunbar avenue grounds the J. R. Ainsley nine landed on Nash and Delaney hard in three innings, and by bunching their hits secured an early victory. The score by innings:

Ainsley	3	3	0	0	1	3	0	0	4—14
Filenes	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1—4

Batteries—[illegible] and [illegible]; Nash, Delaney and [illegible]

GLIDDEN TOURISTS FIND IT NO EASY TASK TO KEEP UP IN CONTEST

The Glidden Tour Standing to Date

	R. P.	1st day.	2nd.	3d.	Total.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. L. Mary Buick	30	0	0	0	2
T. F. Schilt Marmon	40	31	0	0	41
F. S. Wing Marmon	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
R. H. Knowles, Locomobile	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Palmer [illegible] Old[illegible]	28	8	0	1	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0

Standing Deming Trophy.

C. W. Kelsey Maxwell	21	0	0	0	0
Arg[illegible] White	18	0	0	0	0
Watson Coleman White	18	0	0	0	0
L. F. Brow[illegible] White	15	97	2	0	99
L. H. Petts[illegible] Peerless	30	367	0	0	367
K. K. Sheridan White	18	0	0	0	0
C. Parro Packard	24	21	118	137	276

BY J. C. KERRISON.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 14.—This the third day of the Glidden tour witnessed the fall of at least two cars and the loss of several points to one or two others. The list of candidates with clean scores is rapidly being diminished, and if things keep on in the strenuous fashion followed to-day there will not be such great difficulty in declaring winners for both the Glidden and Deming trophies.

This day's work has been the most exacting of the lot this far, exacting on both both men and machines, so much so that those who were at first inclined to pooh pooh the schedule accepted are now free to admit that it calls for harder work and generalship than at first imagined.

There is more or less satisfaction over the fact that the two machines which were virtually eliminated to-day were both of foreign construction, it being their misfortune to fail where others not of foreign product made good.

Two Cars Out.

The first of these was the Clement Bayard, which broke a knuckle in St. Johnsville, and is virtually out of the running. The second car, which has officially withdrawn from the contest, was the English Daimler, which owing to ignition troubles had followed far in the rear, and to recover its lost ground would have to accomplish a great amount of almost impossible work. The task appeared to him such a stupendous one that Mr. DeMar withdrew from the contest, but will remain in the tour.

There were some particularly hard spots enroute, the piece de resistance being the mountain east of Amsterdam. This is a three-quarters of a mile drive up the steepest grade yet encountered, with great big water sheds at intervals of twenty five feet. It was a tax on all the cars, and more than one came to a halt, including the prize winner of a year ago. This was, however, due entirely to the vent in the gasolene tank being closed and the moment it was opened the car got headway again. Knowles and his Locomobile, who has been performing most creditably since the inauguration of the contest, came within an ace of meeting with serious trouble here. When he was half way up the hill he was met by three cars coming down to welcome George Lawler and his Pope-Toledo.

Brake Wires Broke.

The road was too narrow to permit of two cars passing and Knowles threw on his brakes. The brake wires broke and the car commenced to slide down hill, and it was only by backing into a tree that Knowles saved himself from a bad slide down hill and over a 100-foot embankment. It was quick work indeed. This caused a slight delay to several machines following in the immediate rear, but it is a question if any lost points thereby. The Harrison car broke its front springs just outside Amsterdam, and the Haynes car finished with a leaky radiator which can be repaired on short notice. There was an unusual incident connected with the finishing of this car. She came up to the finishing line with door wide open.

The handling caught in the clothes of a bystander and throwing him down ripped off his clothes from the waist down, just as slick and clean as a whistle. He was given a basket, a barrel not being handy, and sent on his way rejoicing and unhurt. The character of the road followed to-day differed but little with that of yesterday, if there was any difference it certainly was in favor of Friday.

Frank Wing of Boston has been doing exceptionally good work with his Marmon, and up to date has been on hand promptly at each and every stop; the same is true of Jack Snow and his Peerless. Snow is proving himself a thorough master of his car, and has it well in hand at every moment, and seems to know just what and where to do it.

Coleman Doing Well.

Watson Coleman, the only other Boston entrant, is likewise doing excellent work with his White, and tonight has a good, clean score. Charles W. Ridgeway has suffered some few penalties since leaving Utica, having experienced a leaky gasoline tank and also losing two mufflers. Still he is not disheartened, knowing full well that it is a long way to Quebec and back to Bretton Woods.

There is no telling what will be done in the meantime. Top notchers may become also rans, and there are none here who feel confident of winning either of the two trophies.

The three days of driving has demonstrated that the conditions of the competition are the best that have ever been placed in operation in a contest in this country.

Seemingly easy at first glance, under analysis they become exacting and strenuous. Each car is given the same time to make the run from one checking point to another.

These cars competing in the Glidden contest must be attended to in the running time. They cannot be adjusted, repaired, or oiled with oil while in control, this all being done in the time allotted them to make the distance, hence the drivers hurry from one station to another and if they are ahead of time they do what work they can in the period and if all is not done must leave for the next station or take penalties for being either ahead or behind time.

This means that every minute of the time at the disposal of the entrant must be made valuable and improved. No better indication of the fact is needed than to see the manner in which the men tackle their cars immediately they come to a halt.

It also means that in order to stand such gruelling work imposed upon them that both men and machines must be made of the proper material. This run is no place for dotards or drones. It is for bright energetic self sacrificing men, who are willing to do the almost impossible in order to be successful and so far as one can see the woods are full of such men.

There is one set of men whose work makes possible the success of the tour. They are the pilot men, who handle the confetti cars, namely Walter White in a White steamer and Al Grant in the Maxwell speedster. They get out in the wee hours of the morning and lay the trail to the next stopping point. They do their work in such a thorough and systematic manner that one need not look at the book to find his way. Not once have these men failed in their duty.

Penalties Are Remitted.

The committee at its meeting this afternoon took up the question of remitting those penalties inflicted upon certain of the contestants on Thursday, owing to a variation of watches of different checkers. The ground was covered most thoroughly and these following points were remitted.

One point each to Wridgeway, Peerless, Keeler, Oldsmobile, Kirkham, Maxwell, Davis, Thomas, George Loewes, Pope-Toledo, W. W. Burke, Columbia, two points to F. H. Petsch, Peerless, Ezra Kirk, Thomas, J. H. McDuffee, Stoddard-Dayton, Watson, Coleman, White, Gus G. Buse, Packard, T. P. C. Forbes, Reo, S. B. Stevens, Darracq. Three points each to A. Holden, Stearns and P. S. Flinn, Pierce Arrow, and four points to James A. McChaley, Pope-Hartford.

Sunday will be spent here as a day of rest and the tour will start again on Monday. There will be several additional tourists from this point on some five machines, joining the party here.

These include George Otis Draper, in his Packard runabout, Mr. J. M. Morrison and family of Boston in a Pope-Toledo, Charles Laugur, James B. Dill and George W. Beach.

FITCHBURG, 5; EVERETT, 0.

Fitchburg, July 14.—Fitchburg whitewashed Everett 5 to 0 at the Driving Park grounds this afternoon. Turell pitched a masterly game, striking out ten men, three in the seventh inning. He allowed but five scattered hits. The batting of Warren, Hirst and Pieper were features. The score:

FITCHBURG.	r	1b	po	a	e	EVERETT.	r	1b	po	a	e
Russell,lf...	1	1	1	0	0	Hunter,1b...	0	1	7	1	0
Warren,3b.	1	2	1	4	1	Carr,cf........	0	2	1	0	1
Hirst,c.....	1	2	11	2	1	Ahern,ss.....	0	0	2	1	0
Houghton,2b	0	0	0	1	0	Conrad,c.....	0	1	7	2	0
Heeler,ss...	0	1	0	1	0	Murphy,rf....	0	0	2	1	0
Wilber,cf...	0	1	2	0	0	Folsom,lf....	0	0	0	0	0
Pieper,1b...	0	2	4	0	0	Campbell,2b	0	1	2	2	0
Spring,rf....	1	0	1	0	0	Coffin,p......	0	0	0	2	[illegible]
Turell,p....	1	0	1	2	0	Walsh,3b.....	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals..	5	9	27	10	3	Totals......	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	4

*Bunted on third strike.

Fitchburg .... [illegible]
Everett .... [illegible]

LEONARD FANNED 17.

In an exciting game, the Union A. C. of Jamaica Plain defeated the Institutes of the West End by a score of 11 to 10 at Scott's Field, Jamaica Plain. Leonard and Dowd played well for the winners and Drew and Grady for the losers. The score by innings:

Union A. C.	0	5	0	0	0	1	2	0	3—11
Institutes	0	3	0	4	0	3	0	0	1—10

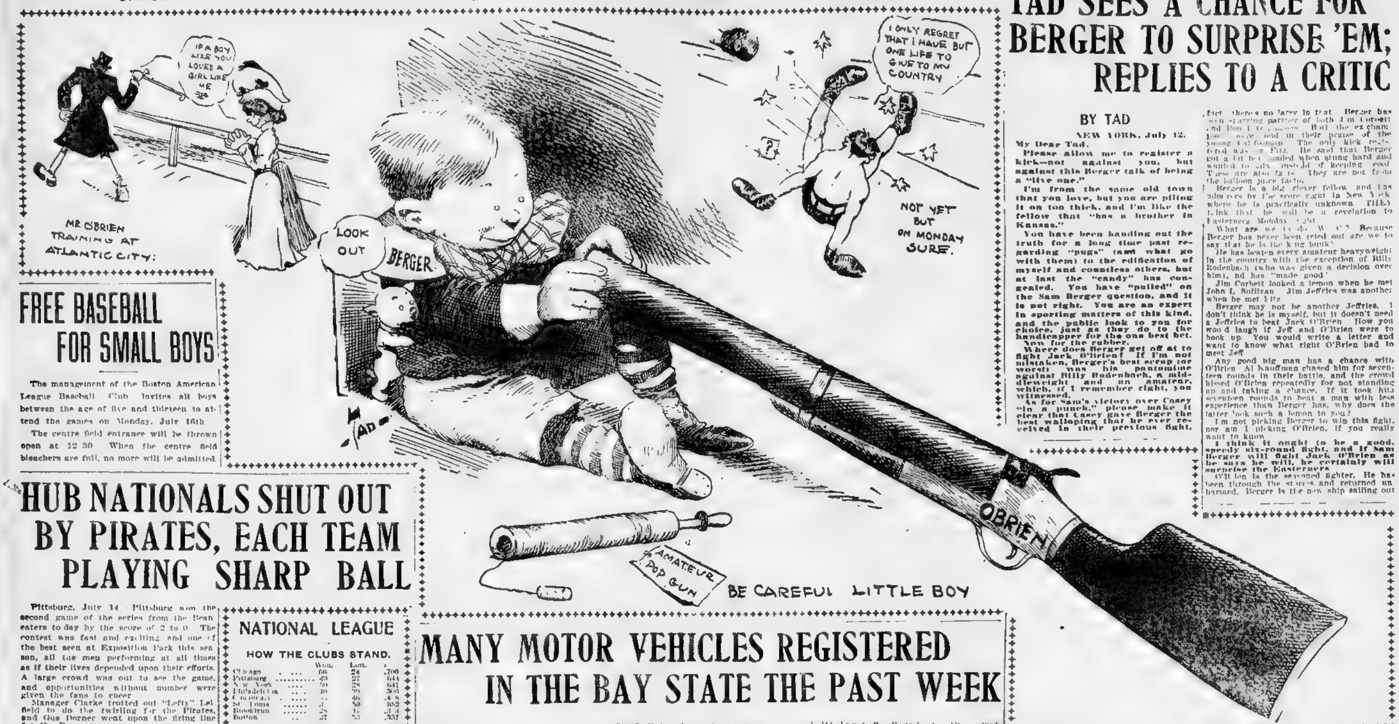
Batteries—Leonard and Swarts; Grady and Grant. Two-base hits—Dowd, Hills and Larkin. Home runs—Leonard, 2, Duffy, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 17; by Grady, 8. Bases on balls—Off Leonard, 3; off Grady, 6. Attendance—300. Umpire—Harris.

JOHN HALL A PUZZLER.

A fast game of ball was played yesterday at Commonwealth Park, South Boston between the China firms of Mitchell, Woodbury & Co. and Jones, McDuffee & Stratton; Mitchell, Woodbury Co. winning by the score of 13 to 0. The special feature of the game was the pitching of John Hall for the winners.

TROTTING SPIRITED RACES AT THE SPEEDWAY CYCLING CRACK BIKERS RACE AT REVERE ROWING WESTERN CREWS TO ROW AT WORCESTER YACHTING

CARTOONIST TAD WARNS YOUNG MR. BERGER THAT HE IS FOOLING WITH A LOADED WEAPON.


IF A BOY LIKE YOU LOVED A GIRL LIKE ME
MR. O'BRIEN TRAINING AT ATLANTIC CITY:
LOOK OUT
BERGER
I ONLY REGRET THAT I HAVE BUT ONE LIFE TO GIVE TO MY COUNTRY
NOT YET BUT ON MONDAY SURE.
OBRIEN
AMATEUR POP GUN
BE CAREFUL LITTLE BOY
TAD

TAD SEES A CHANCE FOR BERGER TO SURPRISE 'EM; REPLIES TO A CRITIC

BY TAD

NEW YORK, July 12.

My Dear Tad.

Please allow me to register a kick—not against you, but against this Berger talk of being a "live one."

I'm from the same old town that you love, but you are piling it on too thick, and I'm like the fellow that "has a brother in Kansas."

You have been handing out the truth for a long time past regarding "pugs" (and what go with them) to the edification of myself and countless others, but at last the "candy" has congealed. You have "pulled" on the Sam Berger question, and it is not right. You are an expert in sporting matters of this kind, and the public look to you for choice, just as they do to the handicapper for the one best bet.

Now for the rubber.

Where does Berger get off at to fight Jack O'Brien? If I'm not mistaken, Berger's best scrap (or worst) was his pantomime against Billy Rodenbach, a middleweight and an amateur, which, if I remember right, you witnessed.

As for Sam's victory over Casey "in a punch," please make it clear that Casey gave Berger the best walloping that he ever received in their previous fight, and also that I was present at the ringside in "Woodward's" on a later date when Berger fought another "never was" and Casey challenged the winner, which proved to be Berger, but the latter was growing in the hat, and Casey—well, to tell the truth, Casey has a wallop, and Berger got deaf in the off ear. Berger has never fought a professional fight, to my knowledge, nor has he ever gone a distance.

This talk about his being clever is all rot. Berger will be made a monkey of in his fight (?) with Jack O'Brien, and yet you still along on the "beef" and "clever" question. Give the people your honest opinion. They look for it, and it's up to you. Yours truly,

W. C.

How's that for a gentle clout, eh?

Well it's just another of the one-sided letters we receive daily, but W. C. is the best hitter up to date in the knock column.

In the first place there have been no boosts for either O'Brien or Berger that I have seen on this page lately. What has been written concerning both men is the truth; there has been no sugar-coated pill in it at all.

Eddie Graney picked Berger to be the coming heavyweight champion. That's a fact; there's no fake in that. Berger has been sparring partner of both Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons. Both the ex-champions were loud in their praise of the young Californian. The only kick registered was by Fitz. He said that Berger got a bit hot-headed when stung hard and wanted to mix instead of keeping cool. These are also facts. They are not from the balloon juice factory.

Berger is a big clever fellow and has admirers by the score right in New York, where he is practically unknown. THEY think that he will be a revelation to Easterners Monday night.

What are we to do. Why? Because Berger has never been tried out are we to say that he is the king bunk?

He has beaten every amateur heavyweight in the country with the exception of Billy Rodenbach (who was given a decision over him), and has "made good."

Jim Corbett looked a lemon when he met John L. Sullivan. Jim Jeffries was another when he met Fitz.

Berger may not be another Jeffries. I don't think he is myself, but it doesn't need a Jeffries to beat Jack O'Brien. How you would laugh if Jeff and O'Brien were to hook up. You would write a letter and want to know what right O'Brien had to meet Jeff.

Any good big man has a chance with O'Brien. Al Kauffman chased him for seventeen rounds in their battle, and the crowd hissed O'Brien repeatedly for not standing up and taking a chance. If it took him seventeen rounds to beat a man with less experience than Berger has, why does the latter look such a lemon to you?

I'm not picking Berger to win this fight, nor am I picking O'Brien, if you really want to know.

I think it ought to be a good, speedy six-round fight, and if Sam Berger will fight Jack O'Brien as he says he will, he certainly will surprise the Easterners.

O'Brien is the seasoned fighter. He has been through the storms and returned unharmed. Berger is the new ship sailing out upon the sea of experience. He may weather it, and he may not. He LOOKS seaworthy; he has the build and strength. There is no calm weather predicted for Monday night, however. He will have to sail a stormy sea.

EXPECT COURTNEY TO RECONSIDER

Ithaca, N. Y., July 14.—The Cornell athletic council expects to pacify Coach Charles E. Courtney, who yesterday asked for his release because of a difference with the graduate manager.

Judge Irvine of the council says that Mr. Courtney will not be released but will be held at Cornell under the terms of a three-year contract. It is probable, however, that management of the crews will be taken from John L. Senior to satisfy the coach, while Mr. Senior will be retained as head of the athletic association.

FREE BASEBALL FOR SMALL BOYS

The management of the Boston American League Baseball Club invites all boys between the age of five and thirteen to attend the games on Monday, July 16th.

The centre field entrance will be thrown open at 12:30. When the centre field bleachers are full, no more will be admitted.

HUB NATIONALS SHUT OUT BY PIRATES, EACH TEAM PLAYING SHARP BALL

Pittsburg, July 14.—Pittsburg won the second game of the series from the Beaneaters to-day by the score of 2 to 0. The contest was fast and exciting, and one of the best seen at Exposition Park this season, all the men performing at all times as if their lives depended upon their efforts. A large crowd was out to see the game, and opportunities without number were given the fans to cheer.

Manager Clarke trotted out "Lefty" Leifield to do the twirling for the Pirates, and Gus Dorner went upon the firing line for the Beaneaters.

Warm Pitchers' Battle.

From the very start the contest developed into the hottest kind of a battle between the two clever slab artists, and for six innings honors were just about even. In that time so well did the ex-Red do his work that not a hit was registered off his delivery, and only two of the Pirates reached first base, both of them being passed up. One of them was quickly disposed of when he attempted to steal, and the other one was left.

In these six innings Boston made four hits off Leifield, but could not score, the singles being widely scattered. In the second inning Bates and Dolan both reached second, but neither got past the middle station. In the fourth Howard singled and went to second on a wild throw by Sheehan, but he was left there.

In the seventh the Pirates won the game. With one out Clarke started things by smashing the ball to the right field fence for a clean three-bagger, the locals' first hit of the game. Wagner hit to Bridwell, who threw him out at first, while he cleverly held Clarke at third. However, a moment later Joe Nealon ripped a slashing single through Dave Brain, on which Clarke had no difficulty in getting home with the first run. Sheehan then hit to left. Howard played the ball poorly and the smash went for a three-bagger, Nealon trotting home. This was all the scoring that was done.

Sam Brown, Boston's clever young catcher, was struck on the bare hand by a wide pitch in the eighth inning and so badly injured that he was turned over to the Pittsburg club physician for repairs, O'Neil taking his place. The score:

BOSTON	r	1b	po	a	e
B'dw'l,ss.	0	1	3	[illegible]	0
Tenney,1b.	0	1	14	0	0
Brain,3b.	0	0	0	3	0
Bates,c.f.	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard,l.f.	0	1	1	0	0
Dolan,r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Brown,c.	0	0	0	2	0
Strobel,2b.	0	1	1	1	0
Dorner,p.	0	0	0	3	0
O'Neil,c.	0	0	1	0	0
Total	0	5	24	12	0

PITTSBURG	r	1b	po	a	e
Leach,[illegible]f.	0	1	[illegible]	1	0
Ganley,r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke,l.f.	1	1	[illegible]	1	0
Wagner,s.s.	0	0	2	2	0
Nealon,1b.	1	1	11	0	0
Sheehan,3b.	0	1	1	2	1
Ritchey,2b.	0	0	3	4	0
Phelps,c.	0	0	5	0	0
Leifield,p.	0	0	0	4	0
Total	2	4	27	14	1

Boston . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburg . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—2

Three-base hits—Clarke, Sheehan. Stolen base—Strobel. Base on balls—Off Leifield, Strobel, Dorner; off Dorner, Ritchey, Leifield. Struck out—By Leifield, Dorner, Tenney; by Dorner, Nealon. Umpire—Conway. Time—1h. 20m. Attendance—3,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	60	24	.700
Pittsburg	49	27	.644
New York	50	28	.641
Philadelphia	40	[illegible]	.500
Cincinnati	[illegible]	46	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	50	.382
Brooklyn	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	27	53	.337

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg—Pitts. 2, Boston 0.
At St. Louis—Giants 5, St. Louis 1 (first game); Giants 4, St. Louis 0 (second game).
At Chicago—Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 1 (Rain.)
At Cincinnati—(Rain.)

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GIANTS TAKE TWO GAMES.

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.—The Cardinals dropped a double-header to the Giants today. Shannon and Seymour appeared in Giant uniforms, while Doc Marshall donned a Cardinal outfit. Gilbert and Devlin's fast work and the Cardinals' ragged fielding featured the opening frolic. Mathewson opposed the McCloskeyites in the second contest, and proved a dark, deep mystery at all stages, blanking the Cardinals, while the Giants assimilated nine hits off Brown and four runs. Score:

First Game.

NEW YORK	r	1b	po	a	e
Bresnahan,c	2	2	8	0	0
Strang,rf	1	1	0	0	0
Shannon,lf	2	2	0	0	0
Seymour,cf	0	2	1	0	0
McGann,1b	0	0	8	1	0
Devlin,3b	0	0	2	[illegible]	0
Dahlen,ss	0	1	1	4	0
Gilbert,2b	0	0	4	3	0
McGin'ty,p	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	5	9	27	12	0

ST. LOUIS	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	1	1	6	0	1
[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1
[illegible]	0	5	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	3	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Karger,p	[illegible]	1	0	6	0
Totals	1	[illegible]	27	17	4

St. Louis . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
New York . . . . . 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—5

Earned runs—St. Louis 1, New York 1. Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Karger 3, off McGinnity [illegible]. Struck out—By Karger 3, by McGinnity 4. Sacrifice hits—Seymour (2), Gilbert. Passed ball—Marshall 2. Umpires—Emslie and O'Day. Time—1h. 45m.

Second Game.

NEW YORK	r	1b	po	a	e
Strang,rf	0	1	1	0	0
Shannon,lf	0	1	0	0	0
Seymour,cf	1	0	0	0	0
McGann,1b	0	0	10	0	0
Devlin,3b	1	1	3	2	0
Dahlen,ss	1	1	3	7	0
Gilbert,2b	1	1	5	7	0
Bowerman,c	0	1	5	0	0
Math'w'n,p	0	1	0	[illegible]	1
Totals	4	9	27	19	[illegible]

ST. LOUIS	r	1b	po	a	e
Burch,[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Bennett,2b	0	1	3	1	1
J. Marshall,rf	0	1	3	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	0	0
Noonan,1b	0	0	4	1	1
[illegible],3b	0	[illegible]	3	2	0
W. Marshall,c	0	2	3	0	1
McBride,ss	0	0	6	4	[illegible]
Brown,p	0	0	1	[illegible]	1
Totals	0	[illegible]	27	9	3

St. Louis . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York . . . . . 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Three-base hits—Mathewson, W. Marshall. Earned runs—New York 1. Stolen bases—Devlin. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, New York 13. Base on balls—Off Brown 4, off Mathewson 2. Struck out—By Brown 1, by Mathewson 3. Double plays—Brown, McBride, Noonan; McBride, Bennett, Noonan; Dahlen, Gilbert, McGann. Passed balls—Marshall, 1. Umpires—Emslie, O'Day. Time—1.50.

RAIN STOPPED CUB GAME.

Chicago, July 14.—A freak storm burst upon 10,000 baseball fans at the West Side baseball park this afternoon at just an interesting point in the game between the Phillies and Cubs. Many times ball games are stopped by rain, but such a slopping over as was given to the Chicago fans has never happened in this city before. It kept up with terrible force for more than a half hour, then let up a few minutes, and began again.

The teams were tied by a score of 1 to 1 when the storm slipped in on them. Each team had secured a tally in the first inning, and from then until the middle of the eighth there was nothing doing on either side. In the eighth the Phillies had just finished their half and the Cubs were about to start when the rain struck. Score:

CHICAGO.	r	1b	po	a	e
Slagle,cf	0	0	2	0	0
Sheckard,lf	1	1	2	0	0
Schulte,rf	0	1	1	0	0
Chance,1b	0	0	13	0	0
Steinfeldt,3b	0	0	0	4	0
Tinker,ss	0	1	0	4	0
Evers,2b	0	1	3	4	0
Kling,c	0	1	2	0	0
Reulbach,p	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	1	5	24	15	0

PHILADELPHIA	r	1b	po	a	e
Thomas,cf	0	0	4	0	0
Gleason,2b	0	0	0	[illegible]	0
Titus,rf	1	1	[illegible]	0	0
Courtney,3b	0	1	1	1	[illegible]
Magee,lf	0	0	2	0	0
Doolan,ss	0	1	2	1	0
Bransfield,1b	0	1	8	0	0
Dooin,c	0	0	1	1	0
Sparks,p	0	0	0	[illegible]	0
Totals	1	4	21	9	0

Chicago . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Titus, Sheckard. Stolen bases—Chance, Kling. Base on balls—Off Reulbach 1, off Sparks 1. Struck out—By Reulbach 1, by Sparks 1. Sacrifice hits—Chance. Double plays—Doolan to Bransfield, Reulbach to Tinker to Chance. Umpire—Johnstone. Time—1h. 20m. Attendance—10,000.

BEVERLY, 5; SALEM, 4.

Beverly, July 14.—Beverly defeated the star Salem nine in a fine exhibition of baseball to the tune of 5 to 4 in the first game of the series for the championship of Essex County. G. O. Key won his own game by holding the visitors down after the third inning. O'Brien played a good game at shortstop for Salem, stopping everything that came his way. The score:

BEVERLY	r	1b	po	a	e
Loughlin,cf	1	3	2	0	0
Corbett,ss	0	1	0	4	0
Matthews,2b	1	2	1	2	1
Graham,3b	1	1	1	2	1
Cooney,1b	0	2	13	0	1
Cassidy,rf	0	0	2	0	0
Grant,lf	1	0	3	0	0
McCarthy,c	1	0	5	1	0
Gokey,p	0	0	0	7	1
Totals	5	9	27	11	5

SALEM	r	1b	po	a	e
Kiley,3b	0	0	2	1	1
Hennessy,1b	0	1	9	0	0
Reynolds,lf	0	0	4	1	1
O'Brien,ss	0	0	0	5	0
Roache,cf	1	1	1	0	0
Talbot,rf	2	2	1	0	0
Ford,2b	1	2	2	1	0
Connolly,c	0	1	5	0	0
Becker,p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	4	7	*24	10	2

*One out when winning run scored.

Beverly . . . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1—5
Salem . . . . . . 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Loughlin 2. Stolen bases—Matthews, Graham, Cooney, Grant, McCarthy, O'Brien, Talbot, Ford. Base on balls—Off Gokey 2, off Becker [illegible]. Struck out—By Gokey 4, by Becker 5. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—Hennessy, Talbot. Passed ball—Connolly. Umpires—Moore and Sullivan. Time—1h. 56m.

NEPONSET, 5; ROCKPORT, 1.

Rockport, Mass., July 14.—Neponset beat Rockport today, 5 to 1. Blatchford was touched up lively. Score:

NEPONSET	ab	1b	po	a	e
Stanton,lf	5	2	1	0	0
[illegible],ss,3b	4	1	2	2	1
Grieves,1b,ss	4	1	4	0	4
Callahan,cf,rf	4	1	0	0	0
Doyle,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Reardon,2b	1	1	6	2	0
Legget,1b	4	1	8	0	0
Murray,c	4	2	7	2	0
Driscoll,p	4	0	1	6	0
Totals	35	9	27	13	5

ROCKPORT.	ab	1b	po	a	e
Witham,cf	4	0	1	0	1
Wainwright,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Pool,2b	2	0	1	1	1
Blatchford,p	4	2	0	6	[illegible]
Dunbar,c	4	0	16	0	1
Sheehan,1b	4	0	4	1	0
Hackett,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hanson,ss	3	1	2	0	0
Graham,lf	3	1	2	1	1
*Lamb	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	27	9	7

*Batted for Hackett in the ninth inning.

Rockport . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Neponset . . . . . 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 1—5

Stolen bases—Stanton, Grieves, Callahan, Dagle, Reardon, Murray, Wainwright, Pool 2, Dunbar, [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Blatchford 1, Driscoll 2. Struck out—By Blatchford, 14, Driscoll [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Reardon, Pool, Dunbar 2. Grieves unassisted. First base on errors—Rockport 4, Neponset 4. Wild pitch—Blatchford. Passed balls—Dunbar 2. Umpire—Dixon. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—700.

LOCKJAW FOLLOWS WOUND; BOY DIES

Providence, July 14.—The first fatality from tetanus to be reported in this State as the result of a Fourth of July accident this year was the death of John McCabe, the fourteen-year-old son of Town Clerk John McCabe of Burrillville. In discharging a blank cartridge pistol some of the powder entered his hand, and lockjaw set in.

MANY MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED IN THE BAY STATE THE PAST WEEK

During the past week there were 220 registrations of motor vehicles made with the Massachusetts Highway Commissioners. This means that in the five working days of the week the clerical force of the highway commission was busy indeed. Several visitors from other States secured the necessary registration numbers. The new list to date follows:

15,301—Geo. A. Garretson, 1,000 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., Royal touring car.
15,302—Mary E. Evans, 30 Marshall street, Watertown, Pierce Stanhope.
15,303—Edgar E. Wiley, 27 Walker street, Quincy, Stanley touring car.
15,304—John H. McCarthy, 60 Exeter street, [illegible], C. H. Blomstrom touring car.
15,305—Owen Copp, 65 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, Reo light touring car.
15,306—Norman S. Dillingham, 1 George street, Chelsea, Stevens touring car.
15,307—George P. Jones, 10 Grove avenue, Leominster, Cadillac touring car.
15,308—Stanley W. Tucker, 739 Logan [illegible], Cleveland, O., Peerless touring car.
15,309—John D. M[illegible]aroon, 35 Prescott street, Clinton, Pope touring car.
15,310—J. Marcus Barton, 786 Main street, Worcester, Cadillac runabout.
15,311—Oliver A. Brunelle, 97 Mt. Pleasant street, New Bedford, Thos. B. Jeffery touring car.
15,312—Everett Carleton, Leicester, Cadillac touring car.
15,313—[illegible] Jefferson Coolidge, 516 Dartmouth street, Boston, Locomobile touring car.
15,314—Geo. [illegible], 32 Essex street, Cambridge, Hendee Mfg. Co., Indian tri-car.
15,315—Jacob [illegible], 426 Park avenue, Worcester, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
15,316—Jas. [illegible], 83 Harrison street, E. Orange, N. J., [illegible] touring car.
15,317—Jas. [illegible], corner Wallingford and Bidwell streets, Pittsburg, Pa., Pope touring car.
15,318—Walter R. Marvin, 862 Main street, New Rochelle, N. Y., Northern touring car.
15,319—John R. Flood, Main street, Easton, Pope runabout.
15,320—Henry A. Fletcher, Westford, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
15,321—[illegible] Hastings, 163 Ocean street, Lynn, [illegible] touring car.
15,322—Walton [illegible] Howes, 452 Pleasant street, Weymouth, Olds runabout.
15,323—Joseph T. [illegible], 684 State street, Springfield, Thomas touring car.
15,324—Herbert W. Manahan, 266 Andover street, Lawrence, Hally Co., Bradford, Pa., runabout.
15,325—Foster J. Rand, 22 Gurney place, Whitman, Oxenham Auto Co., runabout.
15,326—Henry F. Heywood, 61 Central street, Gardner, Thomas touring car.
15,327—Peter A. [illegible]field, 154 Winn street, Woburn, Autocar Co. runabout.
15,328—Arthur T. Foster, 11 Highland avenue, Beverly, Waltham runabout.
15,329—Samuel A. Nash, 77 Toxteth street, Brookline, Pierce Stanhope runabout.
15,330—Walter [illegible]thuysen, 3,020 St. Charles avenue, New Orleans, La., Packard touring car.
15,331—Langdon Hayward, 165 Highland street, Boston.
15,332—Henry F. Bothfeld, 91 Hunnewell avenue, Newton, Stanley touring car.
15,333—[illegible] Haight, 19 Russell avenue, Watertown, Premier touring car.
15,334—Ralph M. Hammer, 100 Centre street, Brockton, Olds touring car.
15,335—Richard T. Green, 32 Hancock street, Everett, White touring car.
15,336—Harry N. Hartshorn, 857 Beacon street, Boston, Packard runabout.
15,337—Chas. Dutharme, 728 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich., Packard touring car.
15,338—Francis F. Whittier, 575 Washington street, Brookline, Electric Vehicle Co., touring car.
15,339—Fred C. Caswell, 1,208 Montello street, Brockton, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
15,340—Samuel C. Spalding, 34 East Brookline street, Boston, Grout runabout.
15,341—Russell H. Leonard, Somerset, H. H. Franklin runabout.
15,342—Henry P. Sherman, 27 Liberty street, Waltham, Franklin touring car.
15,343—[illegible] Lockhart, 211 Common street, Belmont, Peerless touring car.
15,344—Harry W. Twigg, 9 Rockland street, Newton, Stanley runabout.
15,345—John T. [illegible], 93 South College avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., Daimler touring car.
15,346—Edwin L. Bowman, West Falmouth, Ford touring car.
15,347—Frances Halliday, Hotel Nottingham, Huntington avenue, Boston, Cadillac touring car.
15,348—Edwin F. Greene, 308 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Autocar Company touring car.
15,349—Jacob A. [illegible], 39 Mansfield street, Boston, Thomas B. Jeffery touring car.
15,350—George W. Kenyon, 842 Carroll street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Rochet & Schneider touring car.
15,351—Asa A. Wallace, 67 Vandeventer place, St. Louis, Mo., Pierce touring car.
15,352—William L. Hatch, 247 W. Main street, New Britain, Ct., Stevens touring car.
15,353—Francis H. S., Hyde Mountain road, Englewood, N. J., Pierce touring car.
15,354—Henry M. Warren, corner Waterloo and Arlington avenues, Devon, Pa., Pierce touring car.
15,355—Aden & Tebbetts, 15 Maple street, D[illegible]vers, Stanley surrey.
15,356—William F. Baker, Commercial street, Provincetown, Olds runabout.
15,357—John L. Clark, M. D., 14 Hancock street, Newton, Thomas touring car.
15,359—George W. Harris, 14 Kensington avenue, Somerville, Mitchell runabout.
15,360—Thomas Jackson, Plymouth, Jackson Automobile Company touring car.
15,361—Ludwig Johnson, 18 Clayton street, Worcester, Mobile Company of America.
15,362—Elwood G. Merrill, 88 Federal street, Salem, White touring car.
15,363—Arthur W. Pinkham, 306 Western avenue, Lynn, Thomas touring car.
15,364—A. Frederick Putnam, Charlton, Autocar Company touring car.
15,365—Raymond T. Sewall, 22 High street, Everett, Waltham Orient buckboard.
15,366—Springfield Consolidated Ice Company, 195 Alden street, Springfield, Cadillac touring car.
15,367—Herbert K. Stuck, 205 Mt. Hope street, North Attleboro, Stevens touring car.
15,368—Morgan L. [illegible], High street, Danvers, Thomas B. Jeffery [illegible].
15,369—Walter B. Perkins, Massachusetts avenue and Percy road, Lexington, Pierce touring car.
15,370—William M. [illegible]owan, [illegible] park, Lynn, Buick runabout.
15,371—Jere Black Clayton, 206 McClellan avenue, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Stanley runabout.
15,372—E. Hawes Kelley, Lowell road, Winthrop, Jackson touring car.
15,373—John P. Strussler, 143 Sagamore street, Chelsea, [illegible] runabout.
15,374—Charles A. [illegible], 161 Taylor street, South Bend, Ind., Studebaker Automobile Company touring car.
15,375—Oscar H. Vietts, 3,929 Westminster place, St. Louis, Mo., Peerless touring car.
15,376—Edgar Floyd Jones, 73 Perry street, Brookline, Maxwell-Briscoe light touring car.
15,377—George S. Rogers, 38 Green street, Lebanon, N. H., Thomas touring car.
15,378—Francis W. Lawrence, 311 Beacon street, Boston, American Motor Company touring car.
15,379—John W. Wason, 8 Foster street, Lynn, White touring car.
15,380—James H. Barnett, 37 Washington street, [illegible], Stanley runabout.
15,381—Ransom R. Cable, 1,495 Sheridan road, Chicago, Ill., Electric Vehicle Company touring car.
15,382—Bessie B. Emerson, 189 No. Perry street, Titusville, Pa., Locomobile touring car.
15,383—John W. Hunt, Hotel Woodward, Broadway and Fifty-fifth street, New York, Packard touring car.
15,384—Fred T. Sholes, 328 Garfield building, Cleveland, O., Royal touring car.
15,385—George W. M. Sturgis, 286 W. Seventy-second street, New York, Oldsmobile runabout.
15,386—Ross Thomps[illegible], 2,121 Kalorama avenue, Washington, D. C., White touring car.
15,387—[illegible] A. Waite, 1,221 North Calvert street, Baltimore, Md., Thomas B. Jeffery touring car.
15,388—Thomas Bonner, Main street, Sheffield, Crest runabout.
15,389—Frederick W. Cookman, 26 Mechanic street, Fitchburg, H. H. Franklin light touring car.
15,390—Ashton P. Derby, 42 Central street, Gardner, Thomas B. Jeffery touring car.
15,391—Joseph A. Foisy, 327 Hildreth street, Lowell, Maxwell-Briscoe touring car.
15,392—William F. [illegible]dart, 224 Moody street, Waltham, Waltham Orient buckboard.
15,393—John H. Hammond, Hovey House, Western avenue, Gloucester, Daimler touring car.
15,394—[illegible], 163 Washington street, Haverhill, [illegible] delivery wagon.
15,395—Peter A. [illegible]lan, 22 Sturgis street, Worcester, Stanley runabout.
15,396—Gregory A. Martin, M. D., 52 Main street, Franklin, [illegible] runabout.
15,397—Gregory A. Martin, M. D., 52 Main street, Franklin, White Stanhope runabout.
15,398—[illegible] Forrest Martin, 45 Harvard street, Lowell, Stanley [illegible].
15,399—Frank L. Mears, 12 Nichols street, Lowell, Peerless touring car.
15,400—[illegible] Hodges, 1 E. Gilmore street, Jacksonville, Fla., Maxwell-Briscoe touring car.
15,401—Mary F. Bishop, The Vendome, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Cadillac touring car.
15,402—James A. [illegible], 6 Homer avenue, Boston, Knox touring car.
15,403—Alfred W. Smith, Enfield, Thomas B. Jeffery touring car.
15,404—John C. Soley, No. 15 Fifth street, Chelsea, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
15,405—[illegible] Thacker, No. 164 Thirty-sixth street, Chicago, Ill., White touring car.
15,406—[illegible] Wickes, No. 266 Madison avenue, New York, Electric Vehicle Company, electric [illegible].
15,407—Katharine S. Cramer, No. 1 Tower court, Chicago, Ill., Pope touring car.
15,408—[illegible], No. 4,350 Oakenwald avenue, Chicago, Ill., Welch touring car.
15,409—[illegible] A. Moore, Hopedale street, Hopedale, [illegible] touring car.
15,410—Edward R. Wharton, Old Stockbridge road, Lenox, [illegible] & Levassor touring car.
15,411—Jas. H. MacDonald, 211 Freedom street, Allston, Stevens runabout.
15,412—[illegible] Towne, 23 Sycamore street, Holyoke, Stevens touring car.
15,413—[illegible], 71 Millbury street, Worcester, [illegible] touring car.
15,414—Alexander McCallum, 21 Henshaw avenue, Northampton, Thomas touring car.
15,415—[illegible], Apsley Lake and Pleasant street, [illegible], Pope touring car.
15,416—David M. Miles, 122 Main street, Barre, Vt., [illegible] touring car.
15,417—[illegible] A. Stewart, 324 Tappan street, Brookline, Stevens touring car.
15,418—[illegible], 116 Oxford avenue, [illegible], [illegible] runabout.
15,419—[illegible] Parker, Hubbardston road, [illegible], Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
15,420—[illegible], 47 Savin Hill avenue, [illegible] surrey.
15,421—[illegible], State Farm, Bridgewater, [illegible] car.
15,422—[illegible] Butler, 57 Cedar street, Worcester, [illegible] touring car.
15,423—[illegible] Brande, [illegible] Woburn street, [illegible].
15,424—[illegible] Carr, 1 New York street, Worcester, [illegible] B. Jeffery runabout.
15,425—Alexander R. Clark, 50 Central street, Peabody, Thomas touring car.
15,426—[illegible] Lloyd, Huxton lane, Williamstown, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
15,427—Samuel S. Gerrish, 4 Smith street, Lynn, [illegible].
15,428—[illegible], Main street, Townsend, [illegible] touring car.
15,429—[illegible] Mackie, Maple avenue, Great [illegible] car.
15,430—[illegible], 56 Vernon street, W[illegible] touring car.
15,431—[illegible] Avery, 159 Merrimac street, Lowell, [illegible] runabout.
15,432—[illegible] Davis, Jr., Torrey bldg., Superior, Minn., Pierce touring car.
15,433—[illegible] W. Loose, 1,855 Independence street, Kansas City, Mo., Stevens touring car.
15,434—David T. Percy, 11 Water street, Arlington, Northern touring car.
15,435—Gilbert B. Balch, Main street, Topsfield, Pierce touring car.
15,436—Frank B. Harder, Philmont, N. Y., Packard touring car.
15,437—Arthur C. Ellis, 28 Broad street, Woburn, Stanley runabout.
15,438—Reginald Norman, Indian avenue, Newport, R. I., Stevens touring car.
15,439—[illegible] R. Harden, Bedford, Pierce touring car.
15,440—Francis J. Horgan, 87 Chambers street, Boston, Thos. B. Jeffery touring car.
15,441—Alfred H. Sherwood, 7 Cherry [illegible], Fitchburg, runabout (maker unknown).
15,442—Everett W. [illegible], [illegible] Alban street, [illegible], Stevens touring car.
15,443—Chas. [illegible], 61 Pelham street, Boston, F. E. & F. O. Stanley runabout.
15,444—Wm. Wortman, Goddard avenue, Brookline, Pierce touring car.
15,445—Albert E. Chase, 47 Baltimore street, Lynn, Autocar Co. runabout.
15,446—Maurice H. [illegible], 119 Park street, [illegible], Peerless touring car.
15,447—Chas. E. [illegible], 52 Bourne street, Newton, Winton touring car.
15,448—Harry A. Wheeler, 1,122 Bedford street, Whitman, Waltham runabout.
15,449—Alfred P. Emmons, 80 Carlton street, Brookline, Napier runabout.
15,450
15,451—Dwight W. Cooley, Dana, Reo touring car.
15,452—Clarence G. Fisher, Falmouth (Menauhant), Autocar Co. runabout.
15,453—Henry F. Granger, 10 Linden street, Worcester, Stanley touring car.
15,454—Nathan W. Green, 8 North Ashland street, Worcester, Autocar Co. runabout.
15,455—Marie F. [illegible], Cottage road, Bar Harbor, Me., Winton touring car.
15,456—Joseph Laliberte, 301 Walnut street, Holyoke, Stevens runabout.
15,457—Walter S. Lincoln, 5 Cosby street, Haverhill, White runabout.
15,458—Charles B. Price, 245 Lafayette street, Salem, Nordyke & Marmon Company touring car.
15,459—Frank H. Schwarz, 4 Pearl street, Lawrence, Knox runabout.
15,460—Harold M. Sell, Norman avenue, Gloucester, Locomobile touring car.
15,461—Herbert M. Wilson, 8 Lyford street, Worcester, White touring car.
15,462
15,463—John J. Prindiville, Union avenue, South Framingham, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
15,464—Charles F. Parmenter, Portlandville, N. Y., Crest touring car.
15,465—Frank Brissette, Dudley road, Southbridge, White touring car.
15,466—George R. Chandler, 59 Third street, Lowell, Autocar Company touring car.
15,467—Edwin D. Metcalf, 81 South street, Auburn, N. Y., Pope touring car.
15,468—Thomas A. McIntyre, 36 East Fortieth street, N. Y., Rainier touring car.
15,469—Clarence W. Seamans, 780 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pierce touring car.
15,470—Mary E. Coburn, Wilbraham road, corner Parker street, Springfield, Olds runabout.
15,471—Arthur A. Brown, the Cheston, Belmont street, Brockton, Olds runabout.
15,472—[illegible] F. [illegible], 54 Granite street, Gloucester, Thomas B. Jeffery touring car.
15,473—Frederick W. Mark, 1,323 Main street, Worcester, Buick touring car.
15,474—Alfred H. Bond, 31 Bracewell avenue, North Adams, Cadillac runabout.
15,475—Mary I. Clark, Marion, Dayton touring car.
15,476—Charles F. Hayes, 86 West Main street, Marlboro, Buick touring car.
15,477—Hervey I. [illegible], 33 Elmore street, Boston, Buick touring car.
15,478—Burleigh N. Crockett, 37 White street, Cambridge, Buick touring car.
15,479—Robert M. [illegible], 30 Boylston street, Springfield, Knox runabout.
15,480—George J. Baldwin, 225 Hall street, Savannah, Ga., Darracq touring car.
15,481—Charles H. Mead, 526 Broadway, Everett, Grout touring car.
15,482—Blanche L. Cary, 170 West Elm street, Brockton, Pope runabout.
15,483—Henry I. Wood, 29 Eastern avenue, Lynn, Maxwell-Briscoe touring car.
15,484—Harry W. Woodward, 19 Red Rock street, Lynn, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
15,485—Edward C. Sterling, Crescent avenue, Redlands, Cal., White touring car.
15,486—Sidney M. Harrington, 339 Heath street, Roxbury, Thomas B. Jeffery touring car.
15,487—Eliot Spalding, 7 Sparks street, Cambridge, Winton touring car.
15,488—Walter J. Holbrook, 812 Oliver street, St. Louis, Mo., Pierce touring car.
15,489—Harris B. Haskell, 59 Grove street, Newton, Stanley runabout.
15,490—Francis W. Sherman, Maple avenue, Foxboro, Waltham convertible quadricycle.
15,491—Ernst Hermann, Central street, Foxboro, Olds runabout.
15,492—Dexter H. Fairbank, Central street, Foxboro, Winton touring car.
15,493—Edward C. Wilson, 240 Union street, Springfield, Moline Automobile Company touring car.
15,494—Spencer P. Shotter, Lenox, Electric Vehicle Company touring car.
15,495—Thomas F. [illegible], 715 Main street, Longmeadow, Stevens touring car.
15,496—John A. Nash, 71 North Pleasant street, Amherst, Stevens runabout.
15,497—Harry E. Brigham, 28 Cotting avenue, Marlboro, Cadillac runabout.
15,498—Richard B. Borden, 511 Rock street, Fall River, Electric Vehicle Company runabout.
15,499—J. Arthur Christopher, 2,148 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis, Mo., Franklin runabout.
15,500—John A. Herne, 20 South Common street, Lynn, Thomas B. Jeffery runabout.
15,501—James K. Hoyt, 351 One Hundred and Fourteenth street, New York, Auto Car Company touring car.
15,502—Frank L. Munn, 6 Malden street, Cambridge, Crest light touring car.
15,503—Isaiah F. Spindell, 84 Hawthorne street, Lynn, Stevens runabout.
15,504—Charles F. Gates, 35 Boston street, Somerville, Winton touring car.
15,505—Heller Brothers, Front street, Marion, Autocar Company touring car.
15,506—John L. Scull, Overbrook, Pa., Franklin touring car.
15,507—Albert B. Curtis, 10 London street, Worcester, Stevens runabout.
15,508—Clarence P. Seaverns, 1,477 Beacon street, Brookline, Knox touring car.
15,509—Chester A. Anderson, 6 Hancock street, Boston, Ford touring car.
15,510—Russell H. Whiting, 56 Sea street, Weymouth, Ford touring car.
15,511—John C. Woodbury, 84 Park avenue, Worcester, Cadillac touring car.
15,512—Henry W. Harris, Quissett avenue, Falmouth, Corbin runabout.
15,513—Augustus G. Reynolds, 15 Harlem street, Boston, Vehicle Equipment Company sight-seeing auto.
15,514—Waldo E. Sherman, East Main street, Milford, Cadillac runabout.
15,515—Francis E. Fay, 23 Greenwood avenue, Waltham, Waltham touring car.
15,516—Carleton P. Hoyt, 20 Border street, Lawrence, Grout surrey.
15,517—Harry C. True, 15 Sparhawk street, Boston, Moline Auto Company touring car.
15,518—David H. Andrews, 38 Lake avenue, Newton, Stanley runabout.
15,519—Sam W. Simonds, 212 Shirley avenue, Revere, Pope touring car.
15,520—John Avelin, 304 West Forty-third street, New York, Daimler touring car.

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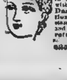
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BASEBALL BOTH HUB TEAMS ARE SHUT OUT RACING RAM'S HORN WINS RICH STAKES BOXING BERGER MEETS O'BRIEN TOMORROW ATHLETICS

STONE'S HEAVY SWATS HELP BROWNS TO BEAT POOR PILGRIMS AGAIN

BY I. S. CLARK.

The usual programme of the week was carried on at the Back Bay diamond yesterday, as the St. Louis Browns won the third straight game of the series from the Hub team by the score of 3 to 0.

It was one of the smallest crowds in attendance which has flocked to the grounds on a half holiday, and it was quite evident that the past poor work of the team had something to do with it.

The bitterest thing for the fans to swallow was the fact that the one man responsible for the defeat more than any other player was Stone. Perhaps he had it in for his treatment a couple of years ago, when he nearly became a member of the organization which Collins leads, but finally went to St. Louis. He certainly made good, as his two triples developed into runs, and outside of his sticking the visitors could do very little with the fine pitching of Cy Young.

NO BATTING TO HELP YOUNG.

Had the home players been able to help Young out with just a small amount of substantial batting the game would have been pocketed, but they could do nothing with Howell, and the four hits they got off the tiresome Brown pitcher were so scattered that they were lost in the russle.

Three times there was a man on the third corner in the first four innings, and after that not a batter saw second and only one got as far as first base.

Charley Hemphill, another Hub castoff, was instrumental in counting in the Browns' win, as twice he brought Stone home, once with a single and again with a long fly.

It took some perfect fielding stunts to keep the home team from getting a tally, but the Browns' support was something worth looking at. The infield moved like a charm and there was not much doing for the outer gardeners.

The star piece of fielding was contributed by Freddy Parent, when he took a foul fly close to the left field bleachers. It was in Hoey's territory, and the little fellow hesitated, but like a flash saw that the left fielder was too far away to get it, and took a wild chance and nabbed the ball.

Parent and Stahl did all the batting for their side, and they divided the four hits. The remainder of the team forgot all they ever knew about handling the wand.

THREE BROWNS HIT WELL.

Only three of the Brownies could fathom Uncle Cy's mixed assortment, and the trio were Niles, Stone and Hemphill. They did all the destruction which counted for victory.

Glaze and Armbruster will be the battery on Monday in the last game with the Browns, and George Winter will report for duty, having recovered from his illness.

Niles led off with a hit between Ferris and Freeman. Both thought the other would take it and left it alone. Jones laid down a nice sacrifice going out, Armbruster to Freeman.

On Stone's out, Ferris to Freeman, Niles went to third. Hempbill drove over Ferris's head, Hobe just getting the tip of his fingers on the ball, and stopped the force of the hit but Niles went over the plate with the first run. Hemphill stole second, going out of the base line to avoid Howell, who covered the bag, and Parent.

Boston should have scored in the first. Parent dumped a single to centre. Stahl hammered a wicked bounder at Jones and was safe. Jones made a wild pass to Howell, who covered the bag, and Parent reached third. Hoey fell down on strikes. Ferris hit into a double play, Wallace, O'Brien and Jones.

The Browns went out in order in the second.

Again Boston got a man on third, as Godwin, the first up, walked. He was forced by Hayden, Wallace to O'Brien. Hayden stole, aided by Rickey's muff. On Freeman's out, O'Brien to Jones, Hayden made the third corner.

Armbruster, in trying to get out of the way of a pitched ball, allowed it to hit his bat and was an easy out, Howell to Jones.

St. Louis reached second in the third. After Howell was thrown out at first by Parent, Niles got his second by hitting on the ground over second. He stole second and was safe as Parent dropped the throw when he had a sure out. Jones and Stone flied to Freeman and Hoey.

In Boston's half, with two down, Stahl hit safely to right but was left, as Hoey put up a weak pop to Jones.

NEARLY SCORED IN FOURTH.

It looked as if the locals must score in the fourth when Ferris got a life by Wallace fumbling his dribble. Godwin sacrificed Hobe to second and he took third on Hayden's out, Wallace to Jones, but Freeman gave the shortstop a chance to dispose of him at the first bag.

There came a break in the sixth when Jones got to first on Freeman's muff of Parent's toss. Freddie had to work fast and Buck stretched himself to take the throw but could not cling to it. Not much damage was done as Jones was nailed by Buster when he tried to steal.

Stone came up with a corking hit toward the flag pole and he took three bases. He might have squeezed in a homer, but was contented with a triple. Hemphill brought him home with a fly to Hoey.

Parent made a wonderful catch off Wallace, taking the ball off the end of the left field bleachers.

Stone walloped the ball to left centre, and it rolled to the centre field bleachers before Hoey picked it up and Stone stood on third. Hemphill banged through the diamond to left, scoring Stone. Hemphill stole and got to third on O'Brien's out, but was left. The score.

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Niles, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	0	12	1	1
Stone, lf	4	2	2	6	0	0	0
Hemphill, cf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Wallace, ss	4	0	0	0	2	5	1
O'Brien, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	5	0
Hartzell, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rickey, c	3	0	0	0	5	2	0
Howell, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	7	13	27	15	2

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Parent, ss	4	0	2	2	3	3	1
Stahl, cf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Hoey, lf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Ferris, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Godwin, 3b	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hayden, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Freeman, 1b	3	0	0	0	8	0	1
Armbruster, c	3	0	0	0	4	3	0
Young, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	4	4	27	10	2

St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three-base hits—Stone (2). Stolen bases—Hemphill (2), Hayden, O'Brien. Base on balls—Off Howell, 1. Struck out—By Howell, 7. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Godwin. Double play—Wallace, O'Brien and Jones. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Evans. Time of game—One hour and thirty-six minutes. Attendance—3,817.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

How the Clubs Stand.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Yesterday.

At [illegible]
At [illegible] Detroit, 4.
At Washington—Washington, [illegible] Cleveland, 2 (first game); Cleveland, 6, Washington, 4 (second game).
At New York—New York, 9, Chicago, 8.

Games Scheduled To-day.

No games will be played.

ATHLETICS, 5; DETROIT, 4.

Special to the Sunday American.

Philadelphia, July 14.—In a most peculiar game before over 18,000 fans the Athletics won the third game of the series with Detroit. The strange part of the game was the fact that all the runs, five for the Champions and four for the Tigers, were made in the same inning, the fourth.

Waddell started in to pitch for the Athletics, but after the Tigers had scored their four runs in the fourth inning he was yanked out and Coakley substituted. The Athletics in their half of the fourth ran up a total of five runs, which score was not changed. The score:

DETROIT

	r	1b	po	a	e
Jones, cf	1	2	2	1	1
Schaefer, 2b	1	1	4	1	0
Crawford, rf	1	2	1	0	0
McIntyre, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Coughlin, 3b	0	1	4	1	0
Lindsay, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
O'Leary, ss	0	0	0	2	1
Schmidt, c	0	1	7	1	0
Mullin, p	1	1	0	0	0
Siever, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	4	8	24	6	2

ATHLETICS

	r	1b	po	a	e
Hart'll, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Lord, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, 1b	0	1	15	0	0
Seybold, rf	1	2	1	0	0
Murphy, 2b	1	3	1	3	0
Schreck, c	1	2	4	2	0
Cross, ss	0	1	3	5	0
Knight, 3b	1	0	1	5	0
Wadd'll, p	1	1	0	1	0
Coakley, p	0	0	0	2	0
*Armb'ster	0	0	0	0	0
Total	5	11	27	17	0

*Batted for Waddell in the fourth.

Detroit 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4
Athletics 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 x—5

Two-base hits—Crawford, Mullin, Murphy, Coughlin, Schmidt. Stolen bases—McIntyre, Cross, Crawford, Murphy. Left on bases—Detroit, 5, Athletics, 12. Base on balls—Off Mullin, 4, off Waddell, 2, off Coakley, 1. Struck out—By Mullin, 4, by Sever, 2, by Waddell, 2, by Coakley. Sacrifice hits—Schaefer, Sever. Double play—Jones and Coughlin. Hit by pitched ball—Davis. Umpires—Connolly and O'Connor. Time—2h. 5m.

SENATORS BREAK EVEN.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Case Patten pitched in his old time form in the first game to-day, and beat Cleveland when doubles by Anderson and Stahl scored the winning run off Joss in the tenth inning. Cleveland's errors early in the game carried the second contest to thirteen innings when the visitors won out with four bunched hits. The score:

First Game.

WASHINGTON.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Altizer, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Stanley, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Nill, cf	0	0	5	0	2
Cross, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Anderson, lf	1	1	3	0	0
Schlafly, 2b	0	0	4	2	0
Stahl, 1b	0	2	9	1	0
Heydon, c	1	1	2	2	0
Patten, p	0	1	2	4	0
Totals	3	7	30	18	3

CLEVELAND.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Flick, rf	0	0	4	1	0
Bay, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Turner, ss	0	2	0	4	0
Lajoie, 2b	0	0	5	1	0
Rossman, 1b	1	1	10	1	0
Jackson, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Bradley, 3b	1	2	2	4	0
Buelow, c	0	0	0	0	0
Bemis, c	0	1	5	0	0
Joss, p	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	2	8	*28	12	0

*One out when winning run scored.

Cleveland 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Washington 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Two-base hits—Stahl, Anderson. Stolen bases—Altizer, Bemis. Left on bases—Washington, 2, Cleveland, 9. Base on balls—Off Patten, 2. Struck out—By Patten, 2, by Joss, 5. Sacrifice hits—Schlafly, Bay, Jackson. Double plays—Flick and Rossman. First base on errors—Cleveland, 3. Umpire—Hurst. Time—1h. 40m.

Second Game.

CLEVELAND.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Flick, rf	0	3	2	0	0
Bay, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Turner, ss	1	0	2	8	1
Lajoie, 2b	1	2	4	10	0
Rossman, 1b	0	2	17	3	0
Jackson, lf	1	2	3	0	0
Bradley, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Bemis, c	2	3	5	0	1
Rhoades, p	0	3	3	3	1
Totals	6	17	39	25	3

WASHINGTON.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Altizer, ss	0	0	5	6	1
Stanley, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Nill, cf	0	3	4	1	0
Cross, 3b	1	1	1	8	0
Anderson, lf	0	1	6	0	0
Schlafly, 2b	0	1	5	4	0
Stahl, 1b	1	2	14	0	0
Wakefield, c	0	2	6	1	0
Smith, p	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	4	11	39	16	1

Cleveland 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2—6
Washington 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Nill, Cross, Wakefield, Lajoie, Rossman. Three-base hit—Schlafly. Stolen bases—Stanley, Cross, Anderson. Left on bases—Washington 9, Cleveland 9. Base on balls—Off Rhoades 2. Struck out—By Smith, 5, by Rhoades 2. Sacrifice hits—Cross, Wakefield, Rhoades. Double play—Nill and Stahl. First base on errors—Cleveland 1, Washington 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith 1. Umpire—Hurst. Time—2h. 30m. Attendance—7,964.

HIGHLANDERS, 9; SOX, 8.

New York, July 14.—In a free hitting, and at times somewhat loosely played game, here this afternoon, the New York Americans won from the Chicagos. The game was marked by a number of sensational plays and the result was in doubt until the winning run was scored by the locals, with two men out in the last half of the ninth inning. The score:

NEW YORK.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Keeler, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Chase, 1b	1	1	13	2	0
Conroy, ss	1	0	1	3	1
Laporte, 3b	1	2	0	3	0
Williams, 2b	0	2	3	4	0
Delehanty, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, cf	2	1	4	0	0
Thomas, c	0	1	2	0	0
Kleinow, c	0	0	1	0	0
Chesbro, p	1	0	1	1	1
Newton, p	1	0	0	1	0
**Moriarty	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	27	14	2

CHICAGO.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Hahn, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Jones, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Isbell, 2b	1	2	0	0	0
Davis, ss	1	1	2	5	2
Donohue, 1b	0	0	16	1	0
Rohe, rf	1	2	5	6	0
Sullivan, c	1	1	1	0	0
Tannehill, 3b	0	0	0	3	1
Altrock, p	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, p	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	8	8	*26	19	3

xTwo out when winning run was scored.
xxBatted for Newton in ninth.

Chicago 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—8
New York 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—9

Three-base hits—Davis and Walsh. Two-base hits—Keeler and Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Keeler. Stolen bases—Hoffman and Delehanty. First base on errors—New York, 2, Chicago, 1. Bases on balls—Off Chesbro, 2; off Walsh, 1, off Newton, 1. Struck out—By Chesbro, 2, by Altrock, 1, by Newton, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Chesbro, 1. Double plays—Davis and Donohue; Conroy, Williams and Chase. Umpire—Sheridan. Attendance—20,000.

MADISON, 5; HOWARDS, 2.

The Madison A. C. defeated the Howards of Charlestown for the 15-year-old championship of the same place by the score of 5 to 2. The game was won by bunching hits in the sixth inning.

Madison [illegible]—5
Howards [illegible]—2

Batteries—Madison—A. C. Steele, McGinnis. Howards—Kelley, [illegible].

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[illegible]ous as Harry Howell of the St. Louis Browns, snapped by a Boston American photographer. Howelll was in his best form yesterday, and had the Hub batsman guessing right from the start. Only 4 hits were made off his delivery, and he didn't appear to exert himself at that.

CLEVER HARRY HOWELL OF THE BROWNS.

Interclub Races Sailed In Dorchester Bay

The second interclub race under the auspices of the Columbia Yacht Club was sailed over the regular club course in Dorchester Bay, off City Point, yesterday afternoon in a very light southeasterly wind.

The boats made a very pretty sight in getting away, but shortly after the start it was evident on account of the light wind the races would develop into a drifting match, and at times it looked as if the boats would not finish within the time limit.

Under ordinary conditions the races would have been very interesting, as the entry list was large and brought out many fast boats. The summary:

CLASS A.
Polemasted Cabin Yachts 22 feet and over.

Name and owner.	Actual time. h. m. s.	Corrected time. h. m. s.
Alpha, Arthur Leary	2 54 34	2 30 21
Rambler, G. W. Sargent	3 08 17	2 40 46
Julia, M. Roche	3 19 34	2 55 45
Sentinel, George Crawford	3 50 17	3 22 16
Emma C., F. D. Perkins	4 05 39	3 40 53
Eleanor, George Sawyer	[illegible]	[illegible]

Eleanor protests Rambler.

CLASS B.
Polemasted Cabin Yachts, under 22 feet.

Poor Boy, J. Perry	3 27 29	3 10 10
[illegible] R. Lathrop	[illegible]	[illegible] 21 04
Linnet, Fred Sterling	4 08 28	3 36 25
Comet, H. Green	4 02 00	3 35 08
Florence, H. Garrity	Did not finish.	
Echo, W. A. Parry	Did not finish.	
West Wind, W. Chase	Did not finish.	
Vexer, Robert Murphy	Did not finish.	

CLASS C.
Topmast Cabin Yacht, 20 feet and over.

Violet, Henry McKee	3 31 04	2 20 36
Thialfi, W. P. Soule	3 14 16	2 52 28
Wawaa, Captain Marley	3 12 09	2 56 34
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nelka, J. Embree	Did not finish.	

CLASS D.
A 1 of Catboat Class.

Mel'wood, L. O. Crocker	3 24 05	3 22 26
Arawak, H. C. Nickerson	3 33 20	3 31 04
Marvel, D. N. Whittemore	3 37 15	3 34 06
Josephine, Morton Smith	3 37 04	3 34 31
Iris, F. T. Crane	3 40 52	3 30 52
Hustler, H. W. Robbins	3 48 09	3 44 13
Argestes, G. H. Wilkins	4 00 43	3 59 47

SPECIAL CLASS.
All Other Yachts.

Warwick, Dr. Davis	3 28 22	3 01 08
Toss, Captain Flander	3 50 38	3 20 28
IXL, L. M. Baker	3 30 49	3 22 2[illegible]

CHEWINK VI. COMES HOME IN LEAD AT MARBLEHEAD

Marblehead, Mass., July 14.—The Corinthian Yacht Club held a championship race this afternoon with twenty-two entries in the six classes. The wind was light from the northeast and the sea smooth. In the twenty-two foot class was the Tyro, Marie L and Nutmeg, the former winning out by nearly three minutes. The Sonder Class brought out nine starters. It was a close race between the Chewink VI, Bouldrel and Sally VIII, the former crossing the finish line forty-one seconds ahead of the Bouldrel with the Sally only one second behind. Class Q brought out three starters, the Outer winning out by [illegible] two minutes. In the eighteen foot class the Cheroot won handily over the Hugi. In Class R the Jap II had a walkover and in Class M the Carina II won in time allowance.

Summary:

Name. Owner.	Actual time.
Tyro, W. H. [illegible]	1 58 [illegible]
Marie L., [illegible]	2 01 [illegible]
Nutmeg, A. C. J[illegible]	2 18 [illegible]

SONDER CLASS.

Chewink VI., L. G. Macomber	2 14 10
Bouldrel, George Wrightman	2 14 5[illegible]
Sally VIII, [illegible]	2 14 58
New Orleans, [illegible] Small	2 17 17
Sumatra, [illegible]	2 18 31
[illegible] III, [illegible] Bowden	2 19 29
[illegible]	2 20 14
[illegible], R. W. Foster	2 22 30
[illegible], Morton Prince	2 22 58

CLASS Q.

Oester, A. P. [illegible]	2 11 19
Sintram, H. Burgess	2 15 50
Opatsah II, [illegible] Foster	2 15 20

18 FOOTERS.

Cheroot, Morton Prince	1 35 [illegible]
Hugi, A. [illegible]	1 47 [illegible]
Frisker, A. [illegible]	1 54 58
Cayamel, A. [illegible]	1 54 57

CLASS R.

Jap II, [illegible]	1 53 48

CLASS M.

	Elapsed time.	C'r'ct'd time.
Carina II, [illegible] Wheelock	2 11 20	1 55 54
Chewink VI., L. G. Macomber	2 04 52	2 04 52

POSTALS, 15; CRYSTAL'S, 2.

The Postal Telegraph team defeated the Crystals of Brookline at Franklin Field yesterday by a score of 15 to 2. The hitting of Sharkey, Greene and Culley, and the pitching of Burke were features of the Postal's playing. L. Gross and Lane excelled for the Crystals. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Postals	0	2	0	3	4	1	0	5	x	15	16	0
Crystal	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	9

Batteries—Watkins and Burke, Murray, Barnes and Akers.

MALDEN, 8; NEWTOWNE, 6.

Malden, July 14.—Malden broke its hoodoo this afternoon by defeating the Newtowne team on the high school athletic field by a score of 8 to 6. For nearly two years Malden has not been able to win a game, losing many by the one run margin. The game this afternoon was the most exciting one of the season. In the fifth inning Malden landed on Brown and smashed him all over the lot, piling up seven runs before the last man was out.

WONEIVOCKS, 10; Y. M. C. A., 4.

Medway, July 14.—The Y. M. C. A. ball team was easily defeated on Wodland Park this afternoon, the score being 10 to 4. Both teams played an even game up to the fourth inning, when the visiting team bunched their hits and made five runs. Score by innings:

Woneiwocks 0 3 0 0 5 2 0 0 0—10
Y. M. C. A. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Batteries—McWilliams and Adams, Cole and Despeaux.

WORCESTER'S WEAK FIELDING COST BURKETT GAME.

Haverhill Leaguers Won Close Setto From the New England Leaders.

N. E. LEAGUE.

How the Clubs Stand

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haverhill	[illegible]	34	[illegible]
Manchester	[illegible]	35	[illegible]
Lowell	18	45	.285

Games Yesterday.

At Lawrence—Lawrence, 6, Manchester, 3.
At Haverhill—Haverhill, 3, Worcester, 2.
At Fall River—New Bedford, 5, Fall River, 0.
At Lynn—Lynn, 6, Lowell, 2 (first game); Lynn, 5, Lowell, 1 (second game).

Special to the Sunday American.

Haverhill, July 14.—Worcester's loose fielding in the third allowed Haverhill two runs, and another in the seventh gave them to-day's game, Worcester scoring only two. Gorton, who was ruled out of the game yesterday, was again prominent to-day, when he was threatened for talking from the bench to Duggan. The game was anybody's until the end. The score:

HAVERHILL

	r	1b	po	a	e
Watson, lf	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible], cf	1	2	1	1	0
[illegible], rf	0	1	2	1	0
[illegible], 3b	1	1	0	5	1
McDonald, 1b	0	0	10	2	0
[illegible], 2b	0	1	5	2	0
Duggan, c	1	1	5	0	0
Haslem, p	0	1	1	2	0
Ahearn, ss	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	3	8	27	16	2

WORCESTER

	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	1	4	0
[illegible]	0	2	0	0	0
Zacher, [illegible]	0	2	1	0	1
[illegible]	0	1	1	2	2
Bradley, 1b	1	2	12	0	1
Meagher, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Knotts, c	0	1	3	2	0
Sline, p	0	1	0	4	1
*Hartman	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	10	24	15	5

*Batted for Sline in the ninth.

Haverhill 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 —3
Worcester 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Madden, Duggan, Boardman, Chadbourne. Earned runs—Haverhill 1, Worcester 1. Stolen bases—Madden, Pulsifer, Boardman, Ahearn, Connaughton, Zacher. Left on bases—Haverhill 7, Worcester 7. Base on balls—Off Sline 1. Struck out—By Haslem 2, by Sline 1. Sacrifice hits—Haslem, Madden, McDonald, Meagher. Double play—Boardman, Connaughton, McDonald. First base on errors—Haverhill 2, Worcester 2. Umpire—Henry. Time—1h. 48m. Attendance—1,900.

LAWRENCE 6, MANCHESTER 3

Lawrence, July 14.—After losing eight straight games, Lawrence defeated Manchester to-day by a score of 6 to 3. Lee had the visitors in hand all the way, 13 men going out on strikes. The feature of the game was Wilson's fine home run in the second inning, sending Cote and Lee over the plate in front of him. Lawrence put up a fast article of ball, especially on the bases. George O'Brien, former centre fielder for Lawrence, umpired the game. The score:

LAWRENCE.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Wilson, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
Spencer, rf	1	0	0	0	1
Page, 2b	1	1	1	3	0
[illegible], lf	0	0	1	0	0
Briggs, cf	0	1	0	0	1
Whiting, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Palmer, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	13	1	1
Lee, p	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	6	6	27	6	3

MANCHESTER.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Pleiss, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Phelan, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Murch, ss	1	1	1	5	2
Murphy, 1b	0	1	10	0	0
Hickman, 2b	0	1	4	1	0
Eustace, 3b	0	1	1	1	1
Kane, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Schefeld, c	0	0	6	2	3
O'Toole, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	3	6	24	11	6

Lawrence 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—6
Manchester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3

Two-base hits—Palmer, Murch. Home run—Wilson. Earned runs—Lawrence, 1, Manchester, 1. Stolen bases—Briggs 2, Page 2, Cote, Whiting. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3, off O'Toole, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 13, by O'Toole, 4. Umpire—George O'Brien. Time—2h. Attendance—2,000.

N. BEDFORD 5; FALL RIVER 0

Fall River, July 14.—New Bedford shut out the home team to-day. It was due in large measure to the fine pitching by Robinson. About a thousand rooters came over from New Bedford and their lungs were all in good working order. Though the home team figured considerably in the error column, the star features in the fielding line must be credited to Moorehead and Gelheen. The Whalers played an errorless game. It was a great game, and the New Bedford rooters made things lively when their team began to pile up the runs. The score:

NEW BEDFORD.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Braune, [illegible]	0	2	3	1	0
Kavanagh, [illegible]	1	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	2	4	0
Austin, lf	1	1	0	0	0
[illegible], 1b	0	0	4	1	0
[illegible]	0	1	3	2	0
McD[illegible], 1b	0	0	4	0	0
Cavanaugh, 2b	1	1	4	0	0
Robinson, p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	27	8	0

FALL RIVER.

	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible], 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Moorehead, ss	0	0	4	5	1
Higgins, cf	0	0	3	1	0
Gelheen, 2b	0	1	3	5	1
Kiernan, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Watters, c	0	1	3	1	1
Drew, 1b	0	0	13	1	0
Gilroy, p	0	1	0	7	1
[illegible], p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	4	27	22	5

New Bedford 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 1—5
Fall River 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs—New Bedford, 2. Stolen bases—[illegible] Ryan, 2, Braun. Left on bases—New Bedford 7, Fall River, 7. Base on balls—Off Gilroy 2, [illegible] Robinson. Struck out—By Gilroy, 2, by Robinson, 7. Sacrifice hits—Moorehead, Kavanagh, 2, Austin, Robinson, Braun. Double play—Higgins and Watters. First base on errors—Kelse, Cavanaugh, Braun. Umpire—O'Brien. Time of game, one hour and fifty minutes. Attendance, 2,500.

TWO FOR LYNN.

LYNN, July 14.—Over 4,000 people saw Lynn take a double-header from Lowell this afternoon at Ocean Park. The first game went 6 to 2, and the second 5 to 1. Maroney was foundeasy for the first three innings of the opening game. Vail, who opposed him, pitched in good form. Lake sprained his ankle early in the first game, but pluckily caught through the afternoon. Nesbitt, a Brookline boy, shortstop for Lowell, made his first appearance in the league and put up a splendid game. Smith, who pitched for Lynn in the second game, made several assists. The score:

First Game.

LYNN.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Pastor, ss	1	0	3	3	0
Bannon, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Burke, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Bigbie, 1b	1	1	9	0	0
Clark, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Lovell, 3b	1	0	0	3	0
Henry, 2b	0	1	3	3	0
Dunn, c	0	0	12	1	0
Vail, p	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	6	7	27	14	0

LOWELL.

	r	1b	po	a	e
O'Neil, 2b	0	0	4	1	1
Nesbitt, ss	1	0	0	1	1
Connell, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Burrill, 1b	0	2	4	1	0
Lake, c	0	2	7	1	1
Fitzmaurice, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Sullivan, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Cobb, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Maroney, p	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	2	7	24	10	4

Lynn 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—6
Lowell 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Bigbie, Burke, Vail. Stolen base—Cobb. Bases on balls—Off Vail, 1, off Maroney, 4. Struck out—By Vail, 10; by Maroney, 6. Double plays—Henry and Pastor, Bigbie, Vail, Henry and Bigbie. Hit by pitched ball—Pastor. Passed ball—Lake. Umpire—Hastings. Time—1h. 40. Attendance, 4,650.

Second Game.

LYNN.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Pastor, ss	0	0	0	3	0
Bannon, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Burke, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Bigbie, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
Clark, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Lovell, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Henry, 2b	0	1	4	3	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	6	0
Madden, c	0	2	9	0	0
Totals	5	6	27	14	0

LOWELL.

	r	1b	po	a	e
O'Neil, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Nesbitt, ss	1	1	3	7	0
Connell, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Burrill, 1b	0	2	9	1	0
Lake, c	0	0	7	1	0
Fitzmaurice, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Cobb, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Murphy, p	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	1	4	24	14	2

Lynn 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—5
Lynn [illegible]

Two-base hit—Burrill. Base on balls—Off Murphy 2. Struck out—By Smith 3, by Murphy 4. Sacrifice hit—Lovell. Hit by pitched ball—Burke. Wild pitch—Murphy. Umpire—Hastings. Time—1h. 35m.

What Henry Ford Is Doing in His Big Detroit Factory

Says That Hereafter He Will Only Build Six and Four Cylinder Cars.

By ALEX SCHWALBACH.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.—Evidently the founders of this city called it the City of Straits in anticipation of the dire straits the buyers of automobiles who are [illegible] here are always in when it comes to [illegible] ing prompt deliveries [illegible] their enormous output [illegible] the steel [illegible] that are located here. Ford, Wayne, Packard, Aerocar, Cadillac, Queen, Reo, Northern, Thomas Detroit, Pungs-Finch and Motor car, besides a number of smaller makers not so well known, who have yet to win their spurs. Heretofore while Detroit has been recognized as a centre of the automobile manufacturing industry of the United States, its chief claim has been the quantities it has produced, but during the last two years both quality and price have also to be reckoned with in considering Detroit's automobile output.

During 1905 the gross value of the outputs of these factories amounted to over $10,000,000, and their present output of cars figures up over 18,000. A remarkable statement, indeed, when it is considered that the industry was established in Detroit only six years ago, and that the development has become so large during the past two years.

Detroit being the centre of the industry in Michigan, some figures taken from the last annual labor report of the State are interesting. On January 1, 1906, there were thirty-four concerns in the State making automobiles, the total previous output being 28,830 cars. The factories having a capital invested of $2,390,000. During 1905 over 14,000 cars were turned out, representing a total value of over $18,000,000. Of the cars made, 90 per cent were pleasure cars, the remainder being built for commercial use, and 11 per cent of all the cars produced were shipped to foreign countries. Over 4,000 people being daily employed in the big factories, the daily pay roll amounting to over $10,000.

With so many well known concerns located in Detroit, it would seem almost impossible to characterize any one concern as a leader in the field, but Henry Ford, the pronounced Anti-Seldenite, one of the pioneers of the industry, and who has run the whole gamut of manufacture from Alpha to Omega, possesses such a striking individuality of character, is so thoroughly independent in his thought and action that possibly he should have been christened Patrick Henry Ford. Hence Ford and his product are the subject of this article, the first one on Detroit and its automobile makers.

Ford Runabout Talk.

The announcement and the exhibition at this year's Winter show of the four cylinder runabout, at $500, created an endless amount of comment, and everywhere in Detroit to-day Henry Ford is the most talked of man in the industry on account of this car. Naturally enough, this talk is on both sides of this topic, for, according to his friends and foes, either Henry Ford is the savior and benefactor of the industry, or else he is the Samson that is pulling down the temple of motordom over us all.

I asked Henry Ford what he had to say regarding all of this talk, and his answer, which consisted largely of a smile and a few words, was, "Wait and see. For," said he, "there are only two things of paramount importance in this industry to-day—the question of price and the ability to produce in quantity—that both of these are so correlated that we cannot have one without the other. I believe," said Mr. Ford, "in grasping the nettle of opportunity of popular demand at once with both hands, and for that reason I have fixed our low prices on a basis that will become standard. We have 1,000 six-cylinder cars under way and propose to market them all at the low price of $2,500. Other makers may ask more for their six-cylinder cars at present, but they cannot build a better one, and they must all eventually meet this price."

Concerning their next year's production Mr. Ford said they would limit themselves exclusively to four and six-cylinder cars, having gotten through with producing single-cylinder and two-cylinder cars. Regarding eight-cylinder cars, Ford said that he was not interested in them, because he did not consider they would produce any better results than a two-cylinder car. He said that the six-cylinder car produced comparatively even torque through overlapping impulses, but that when this is obtained nothing is gained by adding two or more cylinders unless more power is wanted, but even this could be obtained in a six-cylinder car by making the cylinders larger. That the six-cylinder car would be popular, Mr. Ford said, was shown by the fact that abroad over fifty makers are producing them, and that there are over twelve makers who are preparing to turn them out here next year.

Six Cylinders the Thing.

I asked Mr. Ford that with the eight-cylinder proposition out of the way if he considered the six-cylinder car the ultima thule of the designers' hunt for perfection. Mr. Ford's response was that as far as practicability was concerned he so considered it, but after all the most perfect motor would be one of 36 cylinders whose impulses would cover every degree of the arc of the 360-degree circle.

Continuing, he said that it was in the search for the vital qualities of flexibility, constant torque and, most important of all, lack of vibration, that designers progressed from the single to two, two to three, then to four, and finally to six cylinders. The foremost designers of Europe and America are agreed that the six-cylinder motor could present no disadvantages that would outweigh these virtues. They ensure greater service and twice the useful life of an automobile. Six cylinders of the same dimensions weigh more than four obviously. But six of the same total horse-power are smaller. The total weight of the six-cylinder Ford motor is 50 to 75 pounds less than a four of the same piston displacement. The lighter flywheel alone more than compensates for the added weight of the two cylinders.

Six of the same power require about six inches more longitudinal space; the weight ideally distributed in the longer, lighter motor with fly wheel well back of front axle; the light flywheel reduces gyroscopic tendencies and enhances the steering qualities of the six.

Six cylinders require a longer, but considerably lighter crank shaft; because of the constant torque and lack of severe shocks—the impulses actually overlap each other—it is in operation a gasoline turbine. Broken crank shafts were common in single cylinder motors—reduced over 50 per cent. by the advent of the double opposed, and in four cylinder motors they seldom occur. We do not know of a single instance of breaking a crank shaft in a Ford six-cylinder touring car or those built by our competitors. We never expect to hear of one.

Timing of any number of cylinders is no longer a problem with competent engineers. Small cylinders cool easier than large ones, and less cylinder oil is therefore consumed. Carburetion is simplified by the constant draught of the six-cylinders.

As for battery consumption, modern builders no longer depend on the uncertainty of batteries; Ford cars have two complete sets of ignition—magneto and storage batteries.

Verily, "the problem of most manufacturers is to simplify"—the perfect six-cylinder car is the solution. Ninety per cent. of all the ills the automobile is heir to result from vibration; vibration shortens the life of a car by half and keeps it in the garage hospital while it is alive.

Are Easy to Start.

How about starting a six-cylinder car on the spark, Mr. Ford? "Well," said he, "the ability of a four or six-cylinder motor to start 'on the spark' is largely dependent upon atmospheric conditions and in cold weather the temperature of the cylinders.

If the cylinders are either too hot or [illegible] the gasoline will rapidly precipitate so that the mixture in the cylinders [illegible] of explosive consistency. [illegible] conditions a motor will [illegible] the spark after having stood twelve to eighteen hours. A six-cylinder motor [illegible] between compressions the same as a four-cylinder motor, but no matter in what position it stops it is ready to start on the spark, provided there is an explosive mixture in the cylinders. Of course, it cannot start on the spark [illegible] it has stopped with an open [illegible] so that there is a charge of gas in the cylinders. With regard to starting on the spark generally many authorities consider this bad practice, the sudden explosion behind the stationary piston unavoidably transmits a severe wrench to the connecting rods and crank shaft; while this may not show up immediately, it is asserted that it finally results in crystallization and a broken crank shaft.

Ford shafts are made extra heavy to meet this condition, and we have little apprehension. It is a matter for the driver to settle with him."

Henry Ford has always been a strenuous advocate of the use of planetary gears instead of sliding gears, and he explained the situation thus: That the present tendency in motor car construction is to get more power, light weight and to simplify generally, and that this could be best done by the use of the planetary gear. He considered that the popularity of the sliding gear abroad and in New York city was only a temporary fad, and that some day there would be a reversion the world over to the planetary type.

The Ford six-cylinder car is certainly all that its designer claims for it, as was demonstrated to the writer by a number of long trips over the boulevards and streets of Detroit in one of the big cars driven by Mr. James Couzens, vice-president of the company. He drove it on the high gear at all times in the densest of traffic, depending upon the throttle for control.

While out in the car, I had an occasion to see one of the typical sights of Detroit, and which to a New Yorker, are peculiar. I refer to the number of testing cars on the road. It seems all the makers in Detroit take an unpainted chassis, stick on a temporary seat of the rudest possible construction and place the whole thing in the hands of their road testers. The testers, who are a sort of modern Tantalus, seem to be on the road all the time and never reaching or going anywhere. The drivers and the chassis are oil begrimed and covered with dust and dirt, the combinations presenting a weird spectacle at all times on the beautiful boulevards of Detroit. That they had speed to burn was evident everywhere by the number of impromptu brushes between the drivers of the rival concerns, who had no police squad to fear, as we have in New York.

The Ford Runabout.

After all, though, the most interesting thing in the Ford plant and office was the $500 runabout. Mr. Ford, himself, and the writer took a spin in one of the little cars and afterwards visited the separate factory where the great lilliputians are turned out in quantities, the parts being afterward assembled in the main factory of the Ford company. Just now the first samples of these cars, twenty-five in number, are being shipped to the big Ford agents and branch houses all over the country, after which twenty-five a day of them will be delivered until the whole 10,000 now under process of construction and already sold are placed in the hands of the agents for delivery.

The complete $500 car consists of 1,100 separate parts, all turned out by the use of the most modern automatic machinery so that every part will be interchangeable. So far as material is concerned it must be called a drop forged car, because nothing else enters into its construction excepting the best of this material with the exception of the recognized essentials in the way of castings, as cylinders, piston and crank cases. The four-cylinder motor, one of the neatest ever constructed and so compact that an average man can carry it under his arm so far as size and weight is concerned, develops under the brake test 17.02 horse power. I asked Mr. Ford how he could afford to put so much good material and labor into this car which apparently looked to be a $1,000 proposition.

He said it was cheaper to put good material and the best of labor into this car, because at the price at which they were sold they could not afford to make any structural changes after once beginning to turn them out, and that neither could they afford to have any "come backs" on the hands of the dealers, because their first profit and the dealers' profit was a low one, both the maker and the dealer depending upon the quantities sold, rather than the individual profit on each car. The whole theory of the construction of this car is to build it in quantities and sell it at a low price, and that they expected to keep the same force of men employed the year around on this car in order to produce this result.

In conclusion, Mr. Ford said that all the automobile needed to make it popular was good roads everywhere, newspaper publicity, high quality, low cost of maintenance and popular prices.

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BAY STATE A. A. MANY ENTRIES FOR ANNUAL TOUR VANDERBILT PAGE OF AUTO NEWS Edited by J. C. Kerrison LICENSES MANY MOTORISTS REGISTERED THIS WEEK NOTES

MANY ENTRIES IN BAY STATE'S BIG TOUR.

Hill [illegible]

Attr[illegible]

D[illegible]

BY J. C. KERRISON.

Now [illegible] miles wa[illegible] [illegible] the forthcoming White Mountain trip of the Bay State Automobile Association is materializing. [illegible] tour to the White Mountains seems to be growing on every motorist, and from all over the country comes reports of this, that or the other party making a tour to the far-famed Bretton Woods, where three years ago hardly a motor vehicle was seen. Locally the interest is greater than ever. The indications are that at least half a hundred cars owned by members of the local organization will be found headed towards New Hampshire on July 25. In addition thereto there will surely be something like thirty cars from New York and Long Island, which means a touring party in which [illegible] will participate.

Tour an Open One.

The idea of the club in making this an open tour is decidedly appreciated by the motorists in general, and judging from the reports received by Chairman E. A. Gillmore of the runs and tours committee the accommodations en route will be none too great.

Yesterday morning Chairman Gillmore and W. J. Morgan started on a tour of exploration from this city. They go over the route as far as Bretton Woods, resting there today. Tomorrow they will make the run from Bretton Woods to Portland, stopping en route at the Bay of Naples in order to make arrangements for the luncheon on the return of the tourists. The final preparations for the outing will be then completed, and all that is needed is good weather.

Last year's trip of the B. S. A. A. to the mountains was a grand success. This promises to be even greater so far as number is concerned. The hill climbing contest, to be held on Crawford Notch, will be a worthy successor to the famous Mt. Washington climb. Although by no means as dangerous, the ascent of the grade will prove no easy matter. It is three and one-half miles in length and at the point near the Cascade is most dangerous. It twists and turns in an alarming manner and one need be particularly careful when going up at speed lest some misfortune happens.

Big Entry List Expected.

Already there have been something like twenty entries received for the contest, and the indications are that the list will multiply to about 100 before it is finally closed. The timing of events will, as usually, be done by the Chronograph Club of Boston, which has timed every important event in this country. The experts of the club will go to the scene of the climb on Saturday, July 28, and will be on hand to do any timing that may be desired. The opening of the Mt. Washington road on Sunday will give those who desire an opportunity to make the [illegible] to the clouds on their own responsibility. The desire to make the climb is a strong one in the breasts of all motorists. When it can be done either at speed or at a leisurely pace, as in climbing at all rates, there is no doubt but what many will take a shy at the game.

The Bay State Automobile Association will give a souvenir to every participant in the summer outing, and in addition thereto will present to each owner of a car making the entire trip a certificate which may be considered as a reward [illegible]. Each participant in the tour will be privileged to enter his car for one class event in the hill climb without the payment of any additional fee. Entries can be made with E. A. Gillmore, No. 164 Columbus avenue.

SIX-CYLINDER RACER IN VANDERBILT CUP RACE.

New York, July 14.—It was learned yesterday that the three Mercedes racers composing the German team for the Vanderbilt cup race are to be entered by Foxhall Keene and Robert Graves of this city and C. L. Charley of Paris. It had been generally thought that Keene and Graves would be represented, but since it was known that the Imperial Automobile Club of Germany had mailed three entries guesses as to the third entrant varied until A. G. Batchelder of the A. A. A. Racing Board said that M. Charley was the third man. Mr. Batchelder learned this during his recent visit to Europe to witness the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of France. The driver of M. Charley's car will be Mariaux, who finished eleventh with a Mercedes in the Grand Prix. As had been expected, Mr. Keene will drive his own car and Jenatzy will be at the wheel of Mr. Graves's entry.

Mr. Batchelder does not think that the six cylinder racers intended for the Grand Prix which were not finished in time will be sent over for the Vanderbilt contest, but that the three four-cylinder, 120 horsepower cars which were in the Grand Prix will be here for the big race on October 6. France, however, will be represented by at least one six-cylinder racer, as Mr. Batchelder said Albert Clement would bring over a Bayard-Clement car at that time. He was unable to say definitely whether or not there would be any English cars in the Vanderbilt race, but said that Chairman Thompson of the racing board would visit England before returning home the last part of this month. As soon as Mr. Thompson returns to this city the work of selecting a course for the Vanderbilt cup contest and the American elimination trials will be attended to.

Bay State A. A. Has a Fine New Clubhouse

The Bay State Automobile Association is substantially housed now in its new quarters at 282 Dartmouth street in the Back Bay and it will be the headquarters for many pleasant occasions for the members who have long wanted headquarters where they could entertain and have all other conveniences that were in demand.

The new quarters could not be better situated [illegible] spot is easily reached from [illegible] Boston, and the location [illegible] most desirable. The [illegible] of the four-story brick house [illegible] well attended to, and the members [illegible] provided for.

Last Th[illegible] night the house warming [illegible] big turnout of members [illegible] to [illegible] without any formality [illegible] inspected every department.

Many [illegible] automobile [illegible] were invited guests, and were delighted with the hospitality tendered them.

When President Spear opened the formal exercises late in the evening, he was lavish in his praise of the work of the house committee, which had assumed the responsibility of selecting a location and arranged all the details of the house warming. He congratulated them individually and collectively, as there was nothing wanting for making the occasion a memorable one.

James Fortescue, chairman of the house committee, responded and thanked the members for their appreciation of the committee's efforts.

The members of the committee, composed of Messrs. Fortescue, George Mc[illegible] W. T. H[illegible] and H. D. Church, were [illegible] complimentary messages for their endeavors.

LYTLE TO DRIVE POPE CUP RACER

It has just been announced that Herbert H. Lytle will be the driver of the Pope-Toledo entered for the Vanderbilt cup race. This announcement gives new zest to the Pope-Toledo entry, for Lytle is known as a driver that never says die and who goes after a thing when he wants it with a determination to get it.

He is a hard fighter, and when he is in a race it takes more than a usual run of hard luck to worry him any. He has won races after he had been placed under disadvantages that would have made most men quit.

Lytle's experiences would fill a book, and space [illegible] permit of but a [illegible] glimpse of his record.

In 1905 he went to France and was the only American who ever finished an international race. In 1905 also he went into the Vanderbilt cup race and finished third despite the fact that his car met with an accident.

Lytle has marvellously quick intuition. His movements while in a car at racing speed are largely the same as those of a [illegible] in [illegible] at the rate of [illegible] five miles an hour a driver has little time to resort to mental arithmetic [illegible] to cut any curve or to [illegible] to do in an emergency. It be[illegible] a matter of presence of mind and intuitive quickness and Lytle has a peculiar faculty in this line.

USE SAME MACHINE.

As a general rule automobilists have not been given to forming little cliques made up of the users of one make of machine, as was so often the case in the heyday of cycling, when riders of a certain bicycle banded together. In Fort Plain, however, a town of 2,500 inhabitants in the Mohawk Valley, there are twenty automobiles, of which all but one are of a well-known air cooled type. Not only do the nineteen think their cars are the best ever, but they have engaged in an active campaign to convert the twentieth man to their way of thinking.

PRESENCE OF MIND IN DRIVING CARS

Presence of mind is probably the most valuable asset of the good chauffeur. A striking illustration of what might be accomplished by the clear cool headedness that sums up the requirements of the situation at a glance and does the right thing at the right time comes from Chicago, where but for the timely action of a chauffeur a garage and eleven machines would have gone up in smoke. He was making adjustments to the motor of a car when some gasolene blazed up, burning his hands. At his feet was a five-gallon can of the fluid, and this he hastily removed to a distance and returned with a chemical extinguisher, which proved of no aid. He then started the engine, burning himself more severely, but in spite of this managed to drive the car [illegible] into the street. The fire department responded in time to make a good job of [illegible] the car a total wreck.

32,000 AUTOMOBILES ARE NOW IN USE

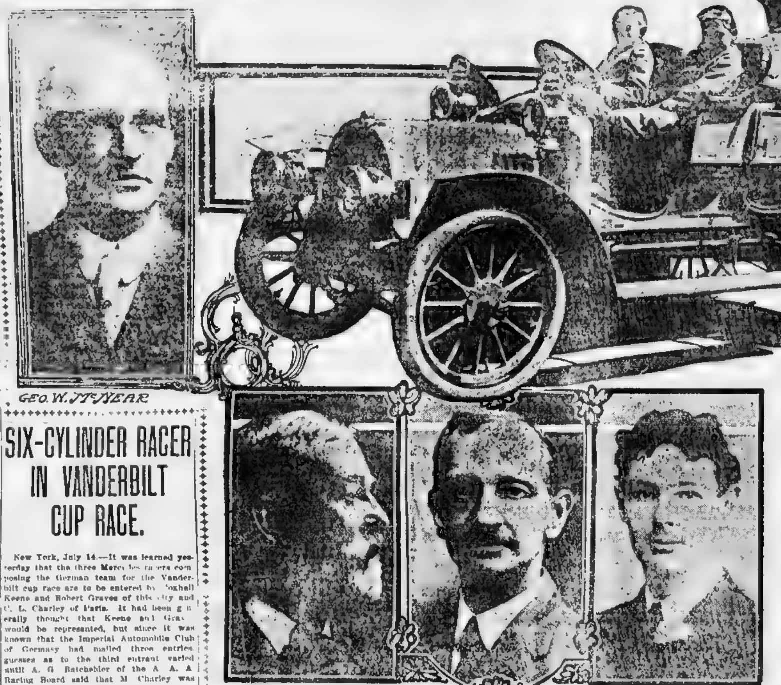
There are about 82,000 automobiles at present in use in the United States. There were 121,369 automobile registrations in twenty-eight States up to the first day of June of this year. About 40,000 of the automobiles are practically out of commission, according to the records of the Motor Directory Company.

New York leads with 30,847 registrations, New Jersey second with 10,500, Massachusetts third with 15,208, Pennsylvania fourth with 10,500, Ohio fifth with 7,000, California has 6,000, Kentucky has 450, Oregon 275 and South Dakota 462.

CURE FOR THE BLUES.

Automobiling is the sublime cure for the blues. With an ever changing beauty of scene and a slight admixture of danger the mind is kept too busy to worry.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD HAROLD WHIPPLE AND THE MEMBERS OF HOUSE COMMITTEE OF THE BAY STATE A. A.



GEO. W. TITTNEAR

JAMES FORTESCUE CHAIRMAN — W. T. HELLIER — H. D. CHURCH

FAMOUS WHITE STEAM CAR FOUNDED ON ORIGINAL ENGINEERING LINES

BY ALEX SCHWALPACH

Cleveland, Ohio, July 14.—The Forest City is renowned not only for the number, but for the high quality, also, of the automobiles it produces. A baker's dozen of the most famous cars are being produced here, among them being such well known names as the White, Winton, Royal, Peerless, Stearns, Cleveland, Baker, Rauch & Lang, Gaeth, Parsons and Reliance.

Of these the White steam car, made by the White Company, is certainly founded on wholly original engineering lines and practice. A day spent in the offices and at the new and old plants of this concern was an interesting one. Mr. Windsor T. White, the vice president of the company and former president of the National Association of Automobile Makers, is an interesting talker and resembles in face, figure, height and expression the late Samuel J. Tilden, the sage of Greystone, and which comparison, it is safe to say, is no disparagement to either of them.

The younger Whites are all Cornell men—Mr. Walter White, who is not only a great driver, but a great mechanic, coming from there, as did Mr. Rollin H. White, M. E., Cornell 1895, the designer of the White steam car system, so that one can readily see that their motor car product is the natural outcome of a long line of mechanical training and practice, they still being largely engaged in the manufacture of other mechanical products. Mr. Windsor T. White, in his opening remark to me concerning this year's output, said they built only one type of chassis, on which they mounted seven different styles of bodies, and that neither they nor the users of their cars were at all interested in the Selden patents and were not concerned in the litigation on either side, because their whole construction was different from the Selden idea and their own patents were absolute and fundamental. They still retained their membership, however, in the National Association of Manufacturers, but which association Mr. White regretted to say was now dominated by the licensed association.

Mr. White said they were not interested at all in the New York city agitation for larger discounts, because they owned their own branch house there, and they had always found it a profitable one, over eight hundred White steam cars being in use in New York city, certainly a large percentage in a city where 12,000 automobiles are in use, made by over 150 different makers.

Advertising Did It.

Asked to explain this great popularity in New York, Mr. White said that they had always been and would continue to be large and liberal users of advertising space in the great New York daily newspapers; that their circulation was national and not local, and which brought promptly, when they were ready for it, to their New York house and also to their other branches all over the country a large share of the trade which they could not procure by use of class papers and general magazines. Besides that, he said that the New York daily newspapers devoted a large amount of space every day to the affairs of the automobile, and should they cease doing this for a year, why, then the automobile would drop out of publicity and the industry would suffer.

In England they had their own branches, sold their cars all over the world, having been universally successful in all lands in racing and hill climbing events.

Their first cars were built in 1901 and the total production sixty of them were sold in Cleveland proving, Mr. White said, that a man and his product were best known and appreciated in his own home and that if a candidate ran well in his own district on election day, it is the best tribute that his neighbors could pay him. Mr. White said that their product had increased about 50 per cent each year ever since, and that he believed that this increase was about as large an increase as is possible or practicable, because an increase in output beyond 50 per cent. per year in any shop would mean a letting down of the quality of the output, it needing a large trained force, which it was difficult to get in one shop, to maintain both quality and quantity nowadays. Like all other big makers in the West, the White Company are building new shops and they think that their scheme of construction is the best one yet adopted. Mr. White said the company had bought the Gordon estate, consisting of twenty-seven acres, and that their buildings would cover a ground space of 6,00x 2,000, fronting on two streets. One of the beautiful features of the whole layout is that the fine old elm drive, 2,000 feet long, leading to Gordon Park, has been retained. The buildings are of one-story construction facing on a centre aisle or hallway thirty feet wide. They are of the saw-tooth type, having north light, because as Mr. White says, good light in any shop means good work, and this shop has what is known as 40 per cent. light, the light being known as a north light studio. Other buildings connecting on the main building are 150x320 and 2?8x220, the power house being separate. The arrangement is such that while the buildings are steel and brick construction, expansion is provided for and additions can be made at any time without any material disturbance while the work is going on.

Can't Build Them Too Good.

The burning question of next year's model and next year's price, Mr. White said, was with them in a peculiarly paradoxical condition, they being still busy on this year's output, but at the same time getting out next year's models. Concerning prices, Mr. White said that their point was always to make their cars better and improve the quality wherever possible, and that to his mind nobody could build an automobile too good. That prices would be eventually lower to regarded as a trite platitude and one that might be expressed by everybody conversant with the history of American manufacturing. The apparent finality of construction, the constant practice of the men employed in the art and the ability to turn out more cars as shown by the great plants being erected all over the country would, he said, in a few years bring lower prices, not, however on the low scale as expected by some who thought that the best automobile in the world might be produced for the price of a horse, harness and buggy, and that the man who waited for that would look like the Jacksonian democrat who took an oath not to shave after the election of Lincoln until a Democrat was elected, with the result that he grew a beard a yard long.

Mr. White said they had never considered the making of a six-cylinder-fired gasolene car, and that all the discussion regarding the fad for six cylinder and eight-cylinder cars was free advertising for them. Why chase after a new god, he said, when you have the perfect goddess steam already in your possession. Indeed, said Mr. White, we get as many impulses with our two-cylinder motor as the six cylinder motor makers do with an eight cylinder motor. They all admit that they are trying to rival our flexibility, our safety, over lack of vibration, our freedom from noise, and besides that we are a ready gearless and clutchless, which is a will-of-the-wisp with them. Anybody, Mr. White said, can drive a steam car, because the fuel and water are [illegible] as the demands for steam require with scarcely any attention on the part of the operator.

The Car of the Future.

Mr. White said he regarded the steam car as essentially the car of the future, and not to be confounded at all with the early steam cars of the fire tube construction [illegible] not only had engineering practice, but poor material, and that some of the makers of this type who are still in the business are trading on the White reputation and advertising and that should anything happen to their racing freaks, it would injure the White product as well as theirs in the eyes of the public, who do not know that in the White car its distinctive feature from every other boiler is due to the fact that the water is kept at the top and the steam at the bottom of it, and that it differs from all other boilers by the absence of a reservoir for steam, the White boiler having a bursting strength of not less than 10,000 pounds per square inch, but never using more than 1,000 pounds to the square inch.

Mr. White said that the day of the business wagon is coming, but that while they had built trucks for their own use to get experience, they had not attempted to place them on the market for general use. I saw one of their trucks which carts their pleasure cars to the railroad depots. It is a ponderous, practical vehicle of three-ton capacity, having a flush floor surface. Mr. White said regarding the practicability of steam for motor wagon use, that it was easier to drive, gets up its power quicker, and if you take two ordinary men of equal mental capacity they would learn to drive a steam wagon quicker than any other wagon, and that the situation reminded him of the story of Webb Jay, who once said "that no matter what position his car got in he could always look the steam gauge in the face and know exactly what power he had under him."

Mr. Walter White has been driving a new racing car of somewhat different construction than their former racing car and said that he found that to build a fast car for road use was quite another story from building one for track or beach use. Mr. Walter White drove this car in the American relay, Chicago to New York, and while he [illegible] it was only from Ashtabula to Buffalo, said he could easily have driven it to [illegible] or, if need be, all the way to New York. They were, Mr. White said, largely interested this year and last year in the Glidden tour, and while it did not look to some as if the whole tour hinged on them, they were somewhat proud of that fact, because everywhere in public events the White was most prominent, that if they gained any publicity through this fact, it was because they were interested in all public affairs and followed them up closely. Mr. White suggested that a very good place to hold a great national event, such as the Vanderbilt race, would be on the National Reservation at Gettysburg, and under the government control, as abroad.

The White garage in Cleveland is the biggest in town. One of the interesting features of it is their kindergarten, or school department, as they call it. Here two complete White cars are taken apart and put together again almost daily, and here intending operators of their car are shown every part in detail and finally instructed on the road. Sometimes the car is sent out on the road in a defective condition on purpose, so that the operator must find the trouble himself and remedy it himself.

If the history of the steam car of this country has been a brilliant one in the past, it has largely been due to the efforts of the White Company in an engineering and publicity way, hence the future of the steam car is still safe in their hands.

SHOUT AT THE DOGS.

If a dog gets in your way, shout at it: blowing the horn is not much good. They know the human voice, but they have not yet realized the sound of a horn as they have the ring of the cyclist's bell.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD HAROLD WHIPPLE IS GOOD MOTORIST.

Nowhere in this country is there to be found a more capable or younger motor operator than Harold W. Whipple, the fourteen year old son of Harlan W. Whipple, vice president of the Bay State Automobile Association. There are, of course, many younger operators than Whipple, but it is a question if they can drive as high powered a car with the same capability as does the Andover boy.

Early in the season his father presented him with a forty-five-horse power Rainier. Since then he has rolled up over 5,000 miles on the car. One of the longest and best feats accomplished by Harold Whipple was done in order to do his share towards entertaining the orphans on their recent run in this city. He drove from his home in Andover to Amesbury and there met the son of General Bailey, of that city, a lad about his own age. Unaccompanied by any chauffeur the pair made the trip to Boston arriving here in season to be among the first to report for duty at the Massachusetts Automobile Club. He spent the day taking the children out, and then made the run back home, covering something like 135 miles in the day. Harold disdains the assistance of a chauffeur and that, too, despite the fact that he cannot crank his own car. He overcomes this difficulty, he says, by never stopping the engine except at the top of the grade, and he starts the engine by throwing in the clutch while coasting.

On July 1 Harold drove his car from Andover to Wareham on the Cape, and then for the first time he wished he had a chauffeur. He punctured a tire and was forced to wait until the arrival of his father and the chauffeur.

DRIVER MAY SIT ON LEFT SIDE

A slowly growing tendency on the part of automobile manufacturers to locate the steering wheel and controlling levers on the left suggests the bare possibility that through the motor car the long established American custom of the driver sitting on the right hand side of the vehicle may be reversed. The argument in favor of the left hand position for the driver is twofold. In the first place, it gives him a fair chance to see that he has sufficient clearance in passing vehicles going in the opposite direction, and it is with these that the danger of collision is greatest. In the second place, when the driver has a woman beside him, if he sits to the left he gives her the place of greater safety in case of a collision. The first of these two considerations is one that appeals peculiarly to automobiles, because of their superior speed. The demand for left-hand driving seats was made upon the manufacturers at first by a few. Their initiative was followed by others until the demand became sufficiently great to warrant the keeping in stock of a few such models. The idea seems to be spreading gradually, and there are few makers today who are not ready with a left-hand driving model.

WILL GO TO BRETTON WOODS.

S. A. Miles, general manager of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, who has been making an automobile tour of France and England, expected to sail for home yesterday. In a personal letter to one of the intending Glidden tourists Mr. Miles said he expected to be at Bretton Woods when the tourists arrived there on July 28.

BUDWEISER IS TOO FAST FOR INDIA PANIS.

Spirited Races of the Dorchester Club on the Franklin Park Speedway.

After several postponements because of rainy weather the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club was able to resume its weekly matinees on the Franklin Field speedway yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance and there was some real interesting matches despite the fact that straight heat affairs were the rule.

John W. Linehan's fast pacer Budweiser succeeded in defeating India Panis, the fast trotter owned by George A. Cronen. The event was won in straight heats, India Panis going to a break in each heat.

The summaries:

CLASS A
Budweiser, b. g. (M[illegible]) .... [illegible]
India Panis, b. g. (Fe[illegible]) .... [illegible]
Time [illegible]
CLASS B
Rondo, b. g. (Wales [illegible]) .... [illegible]
George B., b. g. (B[illegible]) .... [illegible]
Time [illegible] 33¼
CLASS C
Charlie King, blk. g. (Wheelock) .... [illegible]
Essie Mack, [illegible] m. (Ha[illegible]) .... [illegible]
Time [illegible]
CLASS D
Ornament, ch. g. (N[illegible]) .... [illegible]
George [illegible] gr. [illegible] (H[illegible]) .... [illegible]
Time 35, 32½, [illegible] 33
CLASS E
Sunrise, b. g. (Harr[illegible]) .... [illegible]
W. W. Sayler, b. g. (Eldridge) .... [illegible]
Helen [illegible] blk. m. (Greel[illegible]) .... [illegible]
Time 37, [illegible] 37, [illegible] 37
CLASS F
Wilhelmina, br. m. (La[illegible]) .... [illegible]
Mrs. Manager, gr. m. (Nisbet) .... [illegible]
Time 35, 35, 34

AUTOMOBILE WILL SOLVE PROBLEM

There is now under way a general reversal of feeling regarding the automobile, and city and State officials and taxpayers in general are going to realize that the advent of the automobile means the solution of many problems, says Motor Field of Denver. One of the most important of these will be the union of the farmers and the city people on the question of good roads, and the day must come when the interests of all concerned will demand roadways which are passable for all classes of motor vehicles. In this connection there is an important point which should appeal to every resident of Colorado, and that is the necessity of many highways to the various scenic districts of our glorious State. The recent "See America First" movement, which had its inception in a desire to stem the tide of travel from the Old World to the many attractive places in the West, should embrace among its initial work that of the establishment of good highways from the leading cities of the West to the various pleasure touring grounds which all of the Western States contain, and of none of these is it true more than of Colorado.

Each year there are thousands who go abroad to France and other continental countries to tour by motor through districts which have nothing in the way of natural beauty which compares with the grandeur of Colorado. Yet the fact that the roads of France are so well cared for that motoring there is a pleasure makes the trip through the famous chateau district one which is very popular with people of means and causes many of these people to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars abroad each year which might as well be spent in Colorado. The agitation for the road between Colorado Springs and Denver is becoming so general that it seems probable that this will become a reality in a short time. It is to be hoped that the citizens at large will co-operate with the automobile clubs of the two cities to complete this road, and once this is done it is certain the road will be extended until gradually it will be possible for one to motor from Denver to Colorado Springs and Pueblo, then on to Glenwood Springs and Grand Junction, with possibly a roadway later from Denver direct across the range into Middle Park, connecting at various points with the Southern road, so that those people who wish to get away from the cares of business for a few weeks or months and spend their time in the open with their motor car as a companion can came to Colorado and play among its glorious hills.

Aerocar
America's Leading Air-Cooled Car

MODEL A, 1906—24 H. P., Four-cylinder, Air-cooled. Delivered promptly, complete in every detail of equipment as shown in illustration, including Standard Extension Black Top, Two Gas Headlights, Full Oil Lamp Equipment, Prest-o-Lite Tank, Hartford Shock Absorbers, Gabriel Horn, Speedometer, Extra Tire and Inner Tube in Waterproof Case with attaching Irons, Robe-rail and Foot-rest in Tonneau, Tool Box with full equipment on Running Board.

$2800

Price with Lamp Equipment, $2,500.
The motor car of greatest flexibility — awarded First Prize for flexibility at the Open Air Show and Carnival at the Empire City Track, New York, May 24, 1906, and there were sixty contestants.

Imperial Automobile Company
1024 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Locomobile
Gasolene Touring Cars
Prompt Delivery

We usually have 1905 Locomobiles on sale, at reasonable prices, for account of our 1906 customers. These cars, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed by us, always appeal to intelligent buyers.

THE Locomobile CO. OF AMERICA
15 BERKELEY STREET K. M. BLAKE, Manager
Member Asso. Licensed Auto Mfrs.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

The most beautifully situated house on the beach. Orders filled at the shortest notice for families or private parties. Rooms by the day or for the season. Music and dancing afternoons and evenings.

PacificHouse

Telephone 21311 Hingham. European Plan. Private Dining Rooms. Automobile Parties a Specialty. NANTASKET BEACH. Take Green Hill car on arrival. MICHAEL BURNS, Proprietor. GEORGE VEASEY, Manager.

OAKLAND HOUSE,

GEORGE A. JORDAN, Prop.; Surfside postoffice, Nantasket Beach, Mass.; first-class dining room connected; order cooking a specialty; private parties accommodated, private dining rooms; Houghton's old-time lager and Sterling ale; music, afternoon and evening; tel. connection; Nantasket Point cars pass the door.

SMITH'S TAVERN (INC.)

European Plan. G. A. SMITH, Treas.

A SPECIAL FEATURE.

THE DUTCH ROOM.

Meals a la carte; Green Hill cars pass the door; telephone connection; Nantasket Beach, Mass.

WEBSTER HOUSE,

GREEN HARBOR, MASS.—Good bathing, boating and fishing; the best beach for bathing in New England. L. J. MADAN, 2d, Prop.

WEYMOUTH HOUSE,

NANTASKET. Board and room by day or week. Fish dinners a specialty. American. European. Licensed bar in rear. M. J. HILLMAN, Prop.

Currier House, Revere Beach.

ROOM and board $1 per day. 547 Revere st., third house from boulevard.

SNAP IN BEACH COTTAGE.

FURNISHED cottage of nine rooms, well located at Nantasket Beach, with 6,000 feet of land, subject to small mortgage of $1,300. For sale or to trade for four seated automobile. EDWARD GALLAGHER, 18 Tremont bldg., Boston.

AT BEACHMONT—2 finely furnished pleasant rooms, $2, $2.50 per week, bath and gas, close to the beach, fine fishing and bathing, no small children wanted. A. M. BASSETT, 252 Crescent av., Beachmont.

AT BEACHMONT 2 or 3 fur. rooms, bath floor; facing Crest Beach; light housek. if des.; ½ min. to station. 50 Crest av.

BOARDERS wanted in quiet farmhouse, plenty shade, good rooms, plenty milk, eggs and vegetables. Mrs. P. H. SLEEPER, R. F. D. 1, Bristol, N. H.

COUNTRY BOARD, pleasant location, quiet home, airy rooms, good water, fresh milk, cream and eggs. For particulars write I. W. HILL, Auburn, N. H.

EVERYONE KNOWS REVERE BEACH—We are one mile south, 120 feet above sea level, grandest view on this coast, 3 lines cars, 300 transportations every 24 hours, all night service. 5 unfinished cottages 2 to 7 rooms, $40 to $100. 5 furnished, 3 to 7, $60 to $175, balance season. 6 to let by week; 3 families let their nice homes; rooms $2.50, board $4 week. Hall, Beachmont, Mass.

FOR RENT—On Rose Hill, "Wessagussett," elegant 10-r. cottage, furnished, nothing better; ocean view and breezes. PRATT'S FARM AGENCY, No. Weymouth, Mass.

FURNISHED cottage, 6 rooms, Kennebec river; $1 day; high land; spring water, via Kennebec steamer. D 388, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Furnished camp, price $200. Address MRS. HENRY WEBB, Scituate, Mass.

GO TO THE IRWIN HOUSE for your Summer vacation. Mrs. W. S. IRWIN, Westdale, Mass.

GOOD BOARD in the country, $5 per week. Address ELMGROVE FARM, Washington, Me.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—Rooms for rent, day or week; write for terms. Grand Beach and numerous attractions. Address NEWCOMB COTTAGE, 3 Hampton Beach, N. H.

ODELL FARM HOUSE—Summer boarders wanted; wide piazzas, nice milk, cream, vegetables. C. H. ODELL, proprietor, Laconia, N. H.

PEACE HAVEN HOTEL, Brant Rock, Mass.—Near home of Daniel Webster, finest location on South shore, especial attention paid to transients, also house guests, superior table. Address MANAGER, Box 16, Brant Rock, Mass.

PT. ALLERTON, Hull, Mass., Windemere station—Furnished cottage, elec. lights, bath, set tubs, grand ocean view; beautiful place; special bargain. BATES & CO., 160 Congress st., Boston.

REVERE—Furnished room in a private house, $3 a week; also one for $2.50, within five minutes of the beach and one minute of the electrics, and near Wonderland Park; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Shirley Park, Revere.

REVERE BEACH—To let, suite 3 or 4 rooms, fully fur. for housekeeping, fine restful place near ocean for season; rooms with or without board. HAMILTON, 36 Ford st., Revere.

REVERE—549 Revere st., second house from boulevard, cottages and rooms by week. BANKS.

SUMMER BOARDERS at Century Elm Farm, 8 miles to village, 1½ hours' ride from Boston, 10 miles to beaches. Summer house, shady lawns, croquet grounds, piano, spring water and table supplied with the luxuries of the farm. Address Box 80, R. F. D., No. 1, Exeter, N. H.

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted, 15 miles from Boston, on the line of electrics and Glen Echo Lake, large lawn, plenty of shade trees, piano, chickens, fresh eggs, berries, vegetables, $5 and $6 per week. Call or address MRS. C. L. HAGAR, West st., Randolph, Mass.

SUMMER cottage on beach, Hough's Neck, low rent for remainder of season. Call or address DR. FERRIS, 252 Manet av., Hough's Neck, Mass.

TO LET for season, at Revere Beach, cottage of 4 rooms and bath. 137 Atlantic av., near Eliot circle; can be seen Sunday.

THE HILLTOP, South Hampton, N. H., high elevation, pine woods, boating on Powow River, $5 to $7.

TO LET—For August and September, cottage of eight rooms at Egypt Beach, Scituate; on ocean front, one thousand feet piazza.

TO LET—3-room cottage at Revere Beach, 725 Ocean av.; rent $50 for season.

VINTON VILLA, Salisbury Beach, Mass.—On ocean front, near centre, board and rooms by day or week, fine bathing, send for leaflet. FRED V. HOOKE, Cushing, Mass.

WINTHROP—Best part, facing sea, bedroom; use of sitting room; only $3 a week. D 290, Boston American.

WANTED—By lady and 3 children, 9, 13, 17, room without board, boating, fishing, Maine coast, 2 weeks. E. H., Box 1417, Boston.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Three furnished rooms; grand ocean view; good bathing. 4 Quincy av.

WANTED—25 sportsmen at the great fishing resort. LAKESIDE INN, Averill, Vt.; booklets.

YOUNG'S HOTEL, Winthrop Beach, Mass.—On State boulevard, fronting ocean, boating, bathing, fishing; 5c. fare; 10-minute trains, under same management 20 years.

YOUNG MOUNTAIN HOUSE, North Sandwich, N. H.—Excellent table, fresh vegetables, fine scenery, drives and walks, $5 and $6 per week. P. O. address Whiteface, N. H. J. A. HANSON, Prop.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

TELEPHONE 21793 Tremont. BENJ. SMITH, 864 Columbus av.

DUDLEY, dealer in new and second-hand automobiles, and motor cycles bought, sold and repaired; cash or instalments. 55 Berkeley st., tel., open evenings.

FOR SALE—1904 White steamer in first-class condition; all equipped with gas and oil lamps, electric gauge light, dust covers for lamps, five extra inner tubes, extra shoe and dust cover case with brackets for carrying the extra shoe; squirt gun, etc.; party going south and obliged to sell; price $750. D 296 Boston American.

FOR SALE—1905 double cylinder, 17-horsepower, detachable rear seat, side entrance; first-class condition; most reliable; one of most comfortable cars ever used; will sell cheap; must be sold at once. 16 Main st., Haverhill, Mass.

FOR SALE—Two-cylinder touring car, seats five, perfect condition, top, five lamps, extra tire, tool box and clock; low price. P. O. Box 263, Worcester, Mass.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile runabout, 7 h. p. Apply GEORGE C. STENZEL, 39 Botolph st., Atlantic, Mass.

FOR SALE—One 2¾ h. p. motor cycle with Longuemare carbonator, $75. CHAS. KRANTZ, 55 Everett av., Chelsea.

3 H. P. AIR COOLED ENGINE, Longuemare carburettor, gasoline tank, motor cycle frame, etc., sell or trade. JOE BARRETT, 21 Benton st., Rox.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DIVORCES without everybody knowing; quickly, strictly private; advice free; anywhere; easy terms. LAWYER C. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

DIVORCES quietly, promptly, successfully, easy payments, lowest fees. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 312.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

B. F. DURGIN'S ATLANTIC PAVILION

Get off at White Head Station.

The largest and finest beer garden on the beach. Concerts, music and singing afternoon and evening. Illustrated songs and moving pictures evenings.

NANTASKET BEACH, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ON THE BEACH

AT PROVINCETOWN, MASS.—SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED AT THE "DELIGHT." FREE BATH-HOUSES, floating pier for boating and swimming, fine bathing beach; one of the best places to spend a few weeks, excellent fishing of all kinds; terms reasonable. J. ROGERS, box 749.

Now Open for the Season.

EAGLE HOUSE

Get Off at White Head Station, Nantasket.

JOE LANNAN, Manager.

Concert Afternoon and Evening.

HOTEL CLEVELAND,

Atlantic av., Nantasket Beach. Take Green Hill cars.

JOHN SWEENEY, Proprietor.

Winslow House, Green Harbor, Mass.

SITUATED on one of the finest beaches in New England; boating, bathing and fishing; terms very reasonable. A. G. FLANDERS, Prop.

FLAG POLES.

ALL SIZES at BOSTON FLAG POLE CO., 169 Broadway Ext. Tel 112 So, Boston.

AUCTIONS.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ALWAYS READY to pay cash for desks, fixtures, furniture, whole or part contents offices, stores, restaurants; bought and sold. MASS. MERCHANDISE CO., 30 Kneeland st., tel. 21572 Oxford.

AUCTIONEER wants sales, will sell on commission; either day or night; over 25 years' experience, best references, correspondence solicited. Address AUCTIONEER, 82 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

ACCORDING TO LAW—Auction sale of unredeemed pledges Monday, July 16, 1906, at 10 a. m. NATIONAL LOAN CO., 140 Eliot st.

FURNITURE STORAGE SALE, 2231 Washington st., 2 doors from Timothy Smith Co. Dept. Store—A full line of slightly used furniture to be sold for the next 2 days—Monday and Tuesday, July 16-17—at 10 A. M.; parlor furniture, in silk, tapestry, verona, etc.; sideboards, buffets, chiffoniers, bureaus, dressing tables, brass and iron beds, National springs, hair mattresses, leather couches, ex. tables, grand upright piano, Axminster art squares, 9x12 ft. rugs, several art squares, misfit carpets, hall stands, wardrobes, tables, couch covers, curtains, pictures, mirrors, etc., hundreds of useful household articles; rare opportunity for thrifty people to select nice goods for little money; electrics pass door; open eves. during sale.

MASS. MERCHANDISE CO., Auctioneers and appraisers, 30 Kneeland st.—Mortgagee's sale, Thursday, July 19th, 1906, at 10:30 A. M., of all household furniture of house 401 Massachusetts av., Boston.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A NICE SUITE of 4 rooms, in A1 condition, all modern improvements and good neighborhood; this suite more than pays its own expenses; owner leaving city, will sell cheap. D 370, Boston American.

BARGAINS in Mexican hand work, only half price. CAREL EVERY, 77 Centre, Roxbury.

CEMENT BUILDING (hollow) block outfit, 200 blocks per day, $40, using wet concrete. FRANCIS MACHINE CO., St. Louis.

FOR SALE—A first-class motion picture machine, or will exchange for a good second-hand motor cycle. A. BURNAM, 21 Otterson st., Nashua, N. H.

FOR SALE—6½x10 Prouty, steam fixtures, 2 chases, belt, price $45. A. M. WOOD & CO., 26 Central st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Circular knife caramel cutting machine, also adjustable double geared sizing machine. K 305, Boston American.

McDANNOLD'S SURGICAL CHAIR, good as new, for sale at low price. S 320 Boston American.

WANTED—About a hundred seats suitable for show purposes; cheap for cash. Address at once PENNY DREAMLAND, 1,063 Washington st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Read This Ad NOW

And while you are reading it remember these things: That the firm of Holihan Bros. is an old established house; that goods are as represented and satisfaction guaranteed; that all goods are packed in plain boxes, and orders are shipped same day they are received; that no goods are shipped C. O. D.; that express is prepaid in New England on orders for $5.00 or more; that a bottle of wine goes FREE with every order.

"OLD 56" RYE OR BOURBON

A Whiskey You Are Sure to Like

Do you like a whiskey that is pure, a whiskey that is smooth and mellow, a whiskey that never disappoints? Then buy "Old 56," which is declared by hundreds of discriminating buyers to be the best $3.00 whiskey money will buy.

4 Full Qts. $3.00

6 Full Qts. $4.50

12 Full Qts. $8.50

Old McBrayer Rye

It is our intention that "Old McBrayer" shall be the best $2.00 whiskey on the market. Hundreds of pleased customers say it IS the best.

4 Full Quarts......2.00

12 Full Qts. Express Paid 6.00

A Big Beer Special

Beer and Ale we do not pay express on, but here is an offer that is well worth accepting, express or no express:

We will send 5 dozen quarts of assorted beer, making no charge whatever for the bottles, for only

$5.75

Blue Labels

A Fine Trio

Good stuff—every bit of it. Just the thing for a vacation trip. We know of nothing equal to these liquors at the price. Try a gallon of each for $7.00 delivered at your door. Sure to please you.

Per Gallon..........2.50

2 Gallons Express Paid......5.00

3 Gallons Express Paid.......7.00

Old Colony Rum

A rum of excellent quality and one that we can recommend. "Old Colony" is just the thing for Rum Punch. Try a gallon.

4 Full Quarts......2.00

12 Full Qts. Express Paid 6.00

Where Can You Beat This for 5.00

		Reg. Price
1 Gallon	Old 56	3.00
1 Bottle	Holland Gin	1.00
1 Bottle	Cognac Brandy	1.25
1 Bottle	Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle	Duff Gordon Sherry	1.00

1 Jug and 4 Bottles......7.25

Bottle of wine free with every order.

You can't beat it. It's no use trying. We are not saying this on our own authority, but any number of customers have told us so. It is the QUALITY that makes this such a big value. Try it and see.

Express paid by us.

HOLIHAN BROS. The Big Mail Order Liquor House Lawrence, Mass.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies at Wholesale Counter and Cafe.

4 full qts. Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for $3, 12 full qts. $8.00.

Keefe's Bourbon or Rye

COPPER DISTILLED

65c. per qt. $2.50 per gal.

12 full quarts $7.00.

MANHATTAN CHAMPAGNE

$1.00 Qt.--50c. Pt.

Fermented thoroughly in bottle. Equal to the best. TRY A BOTTLE.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS

1 full pt. Whiskey..........
1 full pt. Rum..........
1 full pt. Gin..........
1 full pt. Brandy..........
All for $1.00

1 full pt. Whiskey..........
1 full pt. Rum..........
1 full pt. Gin..........
1 full pt. Brandy..........
1 full pt. Port Wine..........
1 full pt. Sherry Wine..........
All for $1.25

1 full qt. Whiskey..........
1 full qt. Brandy..........
1 full qt. Rum..........
1 full qt. Port Wine..........
1 full qt. Sherry Wine..........
All for $2.00

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins	60c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt
Port Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.00 Qt

in full quarts. Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same price.

Keefe's Stock Ale	qts. 20c
Keefe's Star Ale	qts. 15c., 2 for 25c
Keefe's Extra Stout Porter	qts. 20c
Keefe's Dublin Stout	qts. 15c., 2 for 25c
Keefe's Bass Ale	qts. 25c

Send in your order early. All orders receive prompt attention; all goods shipped in plain boxes.

ROBUSTINE

Invigorates the System—Makes Pure Blood

Ask your druggist or send $1.00 to CON KEEFE, 8-10 Cambridge st., Boston.

Have hundreds of letters from prominent persons, hospitals and homes who have been benefited by Robustine. Send for circulars.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

NEAREST SHIPPING POINT TO MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT.

We're on Deck

If you have tried us you know that you have not found us wanting—If you haven't, you can easily be as convinced as thousands of other satisfied patrons

Splaine's Parkwood Club Rye

WE GUARANTEE this whiskey to be more uniform in quality than any whiskey offered to the public. It is sold for less money than any other brand, considering age, quality, purity and flavor. It's the only whiskey sold Sarsaparilla endorsed by the "American Journal of Health."

1 Full Quart 1.00

4 Full Quarts or Gallon Jug 3.00

EXPRESS PREPAID ANYWHERE.

RUMS

Finest Quality, in Gallons.

1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50
3.00, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00,

Old Cal. & Impt. Wines

Gallons.	Gallons.
1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50	3.00, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00
Including New Jugs.	Including New Jugs.

Foreign-GINS-Domestic

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50,
3.00, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00

Including New Jugs.

Kingmont Rye or Bourbon

This famous Kentucky Whiskey is most popular and is growing in popularity each day. It's better than hundreds of "So-called Choice Brands." Our enormous wholesale business enables us to sell

1 Full Quart 75c

6 Full Quarts 4.00

12 Full Quarts 7.50

BELL BRANDON WHISKEY

This Kentucky whiskey is bought by us in such enormous quantities that, being the sole agents and dealing direct with the distillery, we save middleman's profits.

12 BIG BOTTLES 6.00

BELL-IN-HAND BOURBON

The Kentucky whiskies produced half a century ago were of the straight, old-fashioned Bourbon type. No Ryes were heard of fifty years ago. This whiskey is a genuine old-fashioned Kentucky Bourbon of this type—distilled now as it was then.

12 FULL BOTTLES 8.50

ALE, LAGER, PORTER At Your Home, Beach or Camp.

SPLAINE'S FAMOUS STAR BRAND CROWN TOP BOTTLING

1 Dozen Quarts for............ 1.25 | 5 Dozen Assorted, Packed in Barrel 6.00

NO CHARGE FOR BOTTLES.

SPLAINE PAYS THE EXPRESS On every order of $5.00 or over, including one bottle of WINE FREE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ALE, BEER, PORTER, CHAMPAGNE OR ALCOHOL.

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.,

The Largest Mail Order Liquor House in New England. Send for Our New Illustrated Catalogue and Price List. Haverhill, Mass.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

KRUXO DEVELOPING PAPER

IS BECOMING FAMOUS

RALPH HARRIS & CO.

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

26 Bromfield Street, Boston.

SOLE NEW ENGLAND AGENTS.

KRUXO is an American paper of the finest quality, nothing but the highest grade imported stock is used; it is easier to manipulate and has more latitude in exposure and development than any developing paper on the market; the price list is the lowest and quality the best; send 10c. for sample package with developer; our new price list, containing complete prices of plates, photo papers, chemicals, supplies, also developing, printing and enlarging, is now ready and will be mailed on request. RALPH HARRIS & CO., Photographers' Supplies, 26 Bromfield st.

WANTED—5x7 reflex camera, new or second-hand; will pay cash. T 189, Boston American.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUOR ABSOLUTELY PURE—Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 50c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; brandies, 75c., $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 75c. to $1; Cal. wines 25c. to 50c. per full quart; if you want to see how good whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order; send for price list; $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will send C. O. D. where law permits; we received the highest award at the World's Fair, our goods are the best in the world. We do not pay express on Ale, Ale or Porter. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 580 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

E. MERCIER French brandy, 75c. PETTS VOGEL CO., 342 Washington st.; price list.

CASH REGISTERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

No. 83 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale, 1c. to $9.99, all perfect; used very little. Address S 318 Boston American.

STOVES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED, for cash, a modern second-hand furnace in good condition, heat 9 rooms. Suite 6, 2 Savin st., Roxbury.

35-PIECE

DINNER SETS Free

—OF THE—

FRENCH CHINA CO.'S Latest Design

To Want Advertisers

—IN—

HEARST'S

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Beautiful Colorings in the Rose and Gold Decorations. Done in the Artistic French Manner

Watch the American Every Day Next Week For Particulars

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE ORIGINAL

AustinDogBread

Your dogs will eat it and thrive on it better than on any other food made. Try it and be convinced. For sale by Grocers, Sporting Goods dealers and Druggists.

Look for AUSTIN on every cake.

THE OTTER VALE AIREDALES.

We have some fine puppies for sale from prize winning stock; also brood bitches and grown stock; Otter Vale Rough at stud, $10; send for winnings and pedigree. OTTER VALE KENNELS, Haverhill, Mass.

ACKNOWLEDGED the handsomest winners in the shows, best house dogs and comrades; Van Dyck kennels' cocker spaniels, intelligent, healthy, clean. Puppies $10. Write or call Stoughton, Mass.

B. T. PUPS for sale cheap, 4 months; 1 male, 2 females. J. MURRAY, 136 Marsh st., Neponset.

DOG collars engraved, 25c., name and address. TUFTS & SELLINGS, 48 Winter st.

FRENCH BULLDOG, Zip, winner of 17 prizes, at stud, $10; parties in or near Melrose having females can raise a puppy with my partnership plan. HENRY LEAVENS, 36 Waverly pl., Wyoming depot, Melrose.

FINELY BRED POINTER PUPS—3½ months old, best of stock, reasonable figure. Box 318, Slatersville, R. I.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed red and black cocker spaniels; prize-winning stock, house broken. HAUPT, Messenger st., Canton.

FOR SALE—2 Boston terrier puppies, two months old, well bred. PETER J. WATSON, 250 Cornell st., Roslindale, Mass.

FOR SALE—Male French Bull pups, pedigreed stock; cheap for quick sale; call evenings. 21 Bailey st., Everett.

FOR SALE—First-class rabbit hound, will exchange for poultry. E 384, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Two small black and tan male pups. K 303, Boston American.

THREE MALE Boston Terrier pups, 11 weeks old, strong and healthy, will make nice pets; full pedigree. 17 Oakland st., Newton.

THREE pure white Persian male kittens, price $10. J. M. E. 80 Prospect st., Somersworth, N. H.

2 BOSTON TERRIER PUPS for sale, 1 male, 1 female, 4 months old, good all over. 48 Green st., city.

5 THOROUGHBRED St. Bernard pups, handsomely marked, make fine companion for children, $5 to $15. STEELE, 115 Oakland street, Mattapan.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

OLD feather beds wanted; will pay from 20c. to 30c. lb. for geese feathers. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 69 W. 3d st., Chelsea.

SEWING, light work, caring for ill, feeble, in city or country. D 389, Boston American.

WANTED—If any readers of the Boston American have wheel chairs to give for the use of invalids, please address Y., Room 602, 14 Beacon street, Boston.

WANTED—If any readers of the Boston American have baby carriages to donate to poor mothers, please address X, Room 602, 14 Beacon st., Boston.

WANTED—Any one having a clock made by Frederick Wingate may find a purchaser by addressing Mrs. A. S. GOULD, State st., Augusta, Me.

DRAMATIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NOTICE—Gowns, stage, street and evening, at MME. ACPELL'S, 237 Tremont st., for sale and to rent.

PROF. MARSHALL'S professional stage school, 218 Tremont st., singing, dancing, sketches, acting; free circular mailed; also ballroom dances, private waltzing, etc.

SLIGHTLY WORN street, party and stage dresses from $2.00 and up; skirts 50c. and up. MRS. DeGROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—11 h. p. Otto gas engine, at Fairmount Wool Scouring Co., Hyde Park, Mass. Address WHITCOMB, 24 Wash. st. north, Boston.

H. COHEN & CO. have opened up a store at 272 and 278 Commercial st., Boston, with a full line of steam and hot water radiators; also second-hand machinery, pulleys, shaftings and anchors, and second-hand steam and gas pipes, all sizes, and plumbers' soil pipes, all sizes, and about 20,000 feet on hand of contractors' cable wire. Tel. 1367-2 Rich.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

BOSTON DISPENSARY.

ALL who wish free treatment; call 9-9 daily, 10-1 Sundays; all diseases of men and women; medicine furnished from our own laboratory at slight expense; registered physician sees all patients. Rooms 5, 6, 7, 91A Court st.

FOR SALE—Mahogany show case, square show case, employes' register, hand drilling machine, etc. Jeweler, 7 Elm st.

FOR SALE—A gray squirrel, cage, good as new, price $2. Call at 1 Allston Terrace, West Medford, Mass.

SEND 10c for 12 souvenir post cards of Maine, assorted kinds. ISLAND PRESS, Peak's Island, Me.

UMBRELLAS repaired and re-covered at SETCHELL'S, 30 Beach st., near Washington.

UMBRELLAS repaired and re-covered, at SETCHELL'S, 30 Beach st., near Washington.

$2,500 WANTED ON REAL ESTATE. Greater Boston first mortgage (about 60 per cent.); no brokers. C 383, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

IF THE PARTY who took pocketbook from 522 Somerville av., Somerville, July 14, will return the same with the papers it contained no questions will be asked.

LOST—In Everett, July 13, gentleman's gold watch and chain, with monogram O. A. N. Finder please return to C. A. NASON, 95 Clark st., Everett; receive reward.

LOST—Saturday morning going from 822 Washington st., to Whitney's on Temple pl., lady chatelaine watch, fob and locket; liberal reward. J. E. PURDY, 146 Tremont st.

LOST—A locket with 2 photos, between Beacon st., Arlington, and Scollay sq., or in Scollay sq. subway; finder rewarded. MRS. M. R. WILDMAN, 55 Sacramento st., Cambridge.

LOST—This month, either on Warren av. or from house on Warren av., a box of valuables. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to room 1,106, 18 Tremont st.; no questions asked.

LOST—Between 80 Summer st. and Hotel Essex, Saturday, July 14, between 1 and 2 o'clock, p. m., a sum of money; liberal reward for return. Address S. 317, Boston American.

If You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS WANTED to take orders for the best enamel kettles in the world; for cooking ... tasteless ... no burn ... wash ... particulars write ... COOKING UTENSILS CO., 10 Chauncy st., Boston.

INSURANCE MEN.

EQUITABLE ACCIDENT COMPANY, organized 1891, ... general and special agents ... States, to represent ... given; large ... policies ... plan; the ... to form ... or address the company at its home office, 101 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

$MONEY$ IN MUSHROOMS.

Cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc. ... for free booklet ... Dept. 49, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

NOTICE MANUFACTURERS.

WE DEAL in advertising ... supply agents with ... novelties, etc., ... a quick cash ... what you have, also ... D. S. GEIZER & CO., Card Publishers, Waverly, Mass.

AGENTS—Don't fool away your time on dead ones; we have the most powerful premium and combination propositions ever offered the public; simply showing the goods sells them; we make our own goods, saving you middleman's profits; one agent made $80 in one week and writes: "Prospects were never brighter; worth investigating. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 36 Union Park place, Chicago.

AGENTS—2,000 different novelties for summer resorts, fairs, conventions, carnivals, firemen, Decoration Day, Fourth July, Labor Day, buttons, badges, emblems and specialties, confetti, ticklers, dusters, Japanese canes, shell goods, postal cards of all kinds, paper bells, hats, fans, garlands, festoonings; new goods, new prices; catalogue free. W. F. MILLER, 134 Park row, New York.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS everywhere, to sell gas lighters; no electricity, fire or flame; hold over gas, it ignites; everlasting, liberal salary. FIRELESS COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS—Household and ladies' specialties; best line reliable goods; send for catalogue. RED CROSS MFG. CO., Box 46 A, South Boston.

AGENTS' BONANZA—Buy direct from manufacturer; we make 53 new fast sellers that sell to everybody at sight; large profits; free samples. Factory, 22 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—Enter the advertising profession, to come an ad. writer; others are making big money, so can you; experience absolutely unnecessary; we start you immediately, we'll do the work, you pay us out of your profits. COMMERCIAL SERVICE, 2 Downing bldg., New York.

AGENTS everywhere; $10 made daily selling article without opposition; every woman buys at sight; IXL self-wringing combination mop and scrub brush. IXL WORKS, 82 Grand st., New York.

AGENTS—$100 monthly, new patented Pinless Clothes Line; demand unlimited; 110 sold in 3 days by one agent; sample free. B. 865, FORSHEE CO., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS can easily make $10.00 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs, and changeable signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making Fire Extinguishers; special starting offer; exclusive territory; $75 to $300 per month. BADGER CHEM. MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS dealing in lace curtains; our styles the most artistic; quality best; prices lowest. Write DUNDEE MFG. CO., 16 Chauncy st.

AGENTS WANTED—For newly patented household labor saving device; sell $1; half yours. MERRIMACK ADV. CO., Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS wanted to sell Skeeter Scarer; good profits and a good seller. Address NEWTON RELIEF CO., Newton, Mass.

AGENTS make $5 per day sure, handling up-to-date door plates, numbers, signs etc., samples free. ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston.

BALLOONING all the rage; send 20 cents for full instructions enabling you to make balloons for the market. ANDORN & BARNEY CO., 1 Madison av., New York.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted in your locality, city and country trade; salary and expenses or commission; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for particulars. MADISON CIGAR CO., Dept. 11, Toledo, Ohio.

DON'T work for others; you can make $25 to $100 a week selling our HANDY NEEDLE CASE; others do it, why not you? It's a beauty; sample and instructions 10 cts.; satisfaction guaranteed or 10 cts. returned. REYNOLDS BROTHERS, 21 Sutton pl., New York City.

MEN AND WOMEN in city and country can make $10 a day with a new household necessity; sells itself; no experience necessary; our circulars teach you; our goods do the rest; duplicate orders come without solicitation; our big offer free. Address ANTI-DAMP SHAKER CO., 150 Nassau st., New York.

MR. MAIL ORDER MAN—My plan brings $3.00 and 300 names daily to start; a sure winner; starts $$$ your way; no fake; if interested send stamp. C. W. EYESTONE, 1,433 H Boardway, Kansas City.

MAKE GOOD INCOME EASILY. Our burner turns common kerosene lamp into brilliant, portable, absolutely safe gas light; big seller; description free. GASLIGHT MFG. CO., 231 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN wanted—The AMERICAN SPECIALTY MFG. CO. of Canton, O., has several vacancies for young salesmen, $100 per month salary, $25 per week for expenses; 20 per cent. commission over certain amount.

SLOT MACHINES, replaces all others; played with nickel, penny, or both; special offer for 30 days. I. BIALOSKY, 200 Lakeside av., N. E., Cleveland, O.

SOMETHING NEW—Used in every household and office; great seller; send two dimes at once for sample. E. A. CHABOT, 33 Rebekah st., Woonsocket, R. I.

SIDE LINE—All kinds of souvenir post cards for high-class travelling men who cover territory regularly and wish to establish permanent trade. ALFRED HOLZMAN, publisher, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell our ice crushers to saloonists, soda fountainists, confectioners, ice cream manufacturers, etc.; side line; good commission. DAVENPORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Davenport, Iowa.

WANTED—Competent mining stock salesman for bonanza proposition of highest merit and assured success. Address with references CHAS. KEHLER, 711 Unity Bldg., Chicago.

$35.00 WEEKLY, calling on everyone keeping a horse; Osgood's Patent Shaft Carrier requires no breeching; prevents accidents, saves third cost of harness; exclusive territory. OSGOOD MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AN INDUSTRIOUS, reliable American, 50, wishes situation on farm or small place; not too heavy work, ... a miller; wages satisfactory. FRANK WILKINS, 15 Marlboro st., Newburyport, Mass.

A NEAT, industrious boy, 17, would like clean work, beach or city. Address S 370, Boston American.

A GOOD all round man with first-class reference, will work city or country. T. C. CROSSON, 16 Windsor st., Boston.

BAKER—First hand on bread and second hand on cake; steady man, good references, country or city. CARL H. LEHMAN, 8 Lion st., Somerville.

BAKER—young man ... in small shop. D 584, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR ... operating any gasoline car, two and three years in last places; first-class references, do own repairs, experience in ... shop; Winton, Packard or Pope Toledo preferred. H. THOMPSON, 24 Tremont row, room 4.

CHAUFFEUR, American, would like position in private family, experienced in repair work, go anywhere. MR. H. JAQUES, 65 Pembroke st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, Swede, single, wishes position with private family; experience on Locomobile or Packard cars; careful driver, strictly temperate, best of references. G 298, Boston American.

DESIGNER on waist and shirt waist suits would like to change position. Address EDVERMAN, 16 Auburn st., city.

INTELLIGENT, able-bodied American desires position, capable taking charge; salary $12 to $15 per week. FREDERICK WILSON, 13 Broadway pl., East Somerville.

MARRIED MAN with family wants clerical work or responsible position of any kind, best references. R. A., 42 Orange st., Chelsea.

MAN, 35, strictly temperate, would like work on small farm, fair pay, near Boston preferred. C. L. LOWE, W. Roxbury, Mass.

PRINTER—Young man, 25, married, 5 years on press, cylinder or jobber, can also set French and English; state highest price willing to pay. Address N. T., care A. VACHON, 20 Brookline st., Boston.

SITUATION—As assistant bookkeeper or correspondent accurate at figures, best references. FRED H. RICE, 8 Worcester place, Boston.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wants job on road; familiar with New England and Middle States; take any line and get the trade; five years experience; temperate. C 379, Boston American.

WANTED, by man over middle age, of good appearance and address, light work round office or counting room, low wages, unquestionable reference, bond if required. Address E 394, Boston American.

WANTED—Position by reliable man in any line of variety store work, or general work at beach resort. H 4, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN as cabinet maker and trimmer; long experienced in Grand Rapids, Mich., wants situation; trimmers' line preferred. W. SANDERSON, 84 Oak st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor or lone lady or would care for convalescent; experienced. G 229, Boston American.

A MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW would like housekeeping for one gentleman; best references; no triflers. Address MRS. S. H. BURTON, 76 Dudley st., Roxbury.

AMERICAN woman, 25, position in office, good penman, accurate stenographer, some knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent references. E 581, Boston American.

A SEAMSTRESS, can cut and fit, wishes a permanent position at the seashore; willing to do plain work. K 301, Boston American.

A COLORED girl wants day's work of any kind or laundry in the home. HUGER, 84 Camden st., suite 3, Roxbury.

AMERICAN woman wants situation as housekeeper for widower's family. Write or call, 220 Tremont st., rm. 8, Boston, between 2 and 6 p. m.

A REFINED WOMAN wants work, take care of child or keep house for small family; is very ... D 365, Boston American.

A WOMAN wants work by day or hour or take fancy washing home. MRS. E. R., 233 Shawmut av., Boston.

COMPETENT needlewoman wants work home, finishes, trims, dressmakes; overhauls wardrobes, military families N. B. MRS. EDMUNDS, 27 Ball st., Boston.

COLORED GIRL wants work by the day or week. M. C., 25 Dundee st., suite 2.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wants position, short hours, references. D 394, Boston American.

GOOD WRITER, accountant and demonstrator wishes position in office or store, best of references. MRS. R. E. R., 20 Ware st., W. Somerville.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower by a middle-aged Prot. English woman, experienced. Address MRS. EMMA BROADBENT, Gen. Del., Providence, R. I.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted by woman with baby, near Boston. D 577, Boston American.

I WOULD LIKE a place as chambermaid and I must go home nights. CALIE FITCH, 153 Northampton st., Boston.

LADY DESIRES POSITION as housekeeper or will assist in small, refined American family in flat near Boston. A. A., 51 Allston st., Allston.

MULATTO girl wants position in doctor, dentist or artist's studio; write or call. M. C., 647 Shawmut av.

MAINE Prot. woman, middle-aged, wants housekeeper's position widower's family; apply by letter only. MRS. ABBOTT, 21 Hanson st., Boston.

NURSE, 50, wants position to care for invalids or elderly people. A. M., 612 Tremont st., Boston.

PROTESTANT Maine woman desires housekeepers' position in widower's family, thoroughly capable, good cook and excellent references. Address K 507, Boston American.

PARISIAN DRESSMAKER—Stranger in Boston, will work by the day as domestic. D 373, Boston American.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER desires to locate in Kimball bldg. or Exchange bldg., Barristers Hall or 60 State st. E 277, Boston American.

REFINED LADY with good references wishes position, useful companion, mother's helper; small salary. Box 163, Needham, Mass.

SITUATION—By young man; strictly temperate. D 379, Boston American.

WANTED—A competent teacher, American, age 22, wants clerical position for Summer or permanently; wages reasonable. Address O. M., 35 Woodbury st., Keene, N. H.

WASHING wanted by the day or hour, will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper, in country, with daughter of 11. Address L. C. T., 59 Temple st., Boston.

YOUNG LADY wishes position tending cigar or news stand or as cashier, can furnish reference. L., 615 Tremont st., Boston.

YOUNG PROTESTANT LADY desires position in working man's home; call or write for interview. M. L. T., 157 E. Howard st., Quincy, Mass.

YOUNG German lady desires position as German teacher or governess; excellent references. Address LEWSEN, 19 Copeland st., Roxbury.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A GNTLEMAN of refinement desiring remunerative employment for spare time can learn of good opening by addressing C 380 Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED man to work in bindery, one who can make manifold books. Apply at TRADE P. N. CO., 90 High st.

AGENTS everywhere; something good, big profits, quick sales, everybody buys. KENNEDY, 39 Church st., Boston, Mass.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st., 100 married couples, farm hands and all kinds of help; tel.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.; cooks, all kinds hotel help wanted; call.

BOSTON'S LARGEST BARBER SHOP—A good shave 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; haircut 3c. to 25c.; shoes polished free; 100 men wanted at once to learn; positions $10 to $18. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston.

BRIGHT MAN, of neat appearance, over 25, for our outside order dept., steady work, big money to the right party, call after 9:30. J. A. HAM, 88 Broad st.

BECOME a travelling salesman, prepare at home, enter a well-paid vocation, terms easy, positions guaranteed. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, 15 Beacon st., Boston.

BLACKSMITH $18; helpers, laborers, machinists, lathe bench hands, workmen of all kinds. 622 Mass. ave., Cambridge, room 2.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING; day and evening; send for catalogue. 837 Washington st.

BOYS for factory work. HORTON & HUBBARD, 35 Myrtle st., E. Somerville.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line; high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS. H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

COLLECTOR—A man living in Cambridge, for collector; pay is right for good man; references. Room 8, No. 650 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., New York.

DETECTIVE—Wanted, shrewd, reliable man in every locality to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write WEBSTER'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Indianapolis, Indiana.

ENGRAVER wanted; first-class script engraver, also die sinker; steady work and good pay to right parties. MINARD & CO., 34 Oliver st.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $100, become engineers and earn $200 monthly; brakemen $75, become conductors and earn $150; positions awaiting strong, competent young men; state age; send stamp; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Hundreds of appointments made daily; examinations soon in every State; circular 215, giving full particulars as to positions, salaries, sample questions, etc., sent FREE by NAT'L COR. INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOOD PAY to men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL DIST. CO., Chicago.

HEEL CUTTERS wanted on Haverhill die, steady work. MITCHELL & IVERS, 6 Dodge st., Salem, Mass.

ICEMAN wanted; one who has had experience as foreman at icehouse loading cars. Apply by letter to W. GUILFORD, 2 Waldo st., Worcester, Mass.

LARGE DEMAND for paperhangers everywhere, $4 to $7 a day; we guarantee to learn all branches in 4 weeks for $15, easy payments day and evening; send for circular. BOSTON SCHOOL OF PAPERHANGING, 24 Waltham st.

LINEMEN WANTED—Electric light linemen wanted; no others need apply. F. T. LEY & CO., 650 First st., South Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP—Washer also extractor man wanted at THE HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 412 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

LINEMEN—15 first-class linemen for road work; transportation furnished. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk st.

MANAGERS wanted, every section, to appoint agents, new ... replacing forbidden slot machines, strictly lawful everywhere, played with nickels or pennies; made in three styles, two styles resemble cash registers, one style lightly constructed, weighs only 12 pounds, being very desirable to operate on percentage in public places; sold on credit or rented; samples loaned managers free. AMERICAN SKILLIARD CO., Corresponding 80, Chicago.

MEN WANTED to take our automobile course in building, repairing and road work; largest and best equipped school in the country; 25 automobiles to work on; three-story building; let us show you through our factory; low rates; easy terms; ... AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 397 Tremont st., Dorchester.

MEN—Come learn to drive an automobile, easy payment, day or evening classes, full course $15, largest and best school in New England; positions from $25 to $75 per week, license guaranteed, come to us at once. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE & SCHOOL, 42 Warren av., near cor. Berkeley and Tremont sts.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MEN—$90 monthly made passing bills, tacking signs, etc., life business; no canvassing. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago, Ill.

MEN to make from $5 to $10 per night selling Wiener-Wurst and Tamales; no experience necessary; cans patented and for sale by the WESTERN TIN & JAPAN MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

MAGAZINE—Book men; a good one to work on renewals; from $40 to $60 per week easily earned on our superb subscription lists. THE CENTURY CO., 218 Tremont st.

MAN with experience in restaurant management, day work. Apply 465 Broadway, South Boston.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c., put in waiting, warranted 2 years; cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 229 Tremont st.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general stores in Massachusetts; an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN to handle quick seller as side line. STAR MFG. CO., Pittstown, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
TO RUN, REPAIR AND SELL
AUTOMOBILES

WE have PLACED MORE MEN in POSITIONS than any automobile school in America. There are now HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS WAITING for competent men, and we cannot supply them fast enough to compete with the always increasing demand. GOOD CHAUFFEURS EARN FROM $40 TO $75 A WEEK. Call or enclose stamp for full particulars.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL.
Incorporated under laws of Massachusetts.
343 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

L. STARR & CO.
35-41 Winter St.

Require the services of buyers and assistant buyers, male or female, on cloaks and suits, waists, furs, misses', children's and infants' wear, underwear, etc.; also window dressers and an advertising manager. Rare opportunities for advancement with a growing house; good salaries paid to competent persons with former experience in our line.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
Requires the services of Porters and Window Cleaners, sailors preferred. Apply before 10 a. m. at Superintendent's office.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
Requires the services of a Registered Drug Clerk. Easy hours. Good opening. Apply before 10 a. m. at Superintendent's office.

HOTEL HELP.

A. R. CHEF for comm. hotel, chef for institution, 2nd steward, dish washer for club, a. r. chef for country hotel, pastry, cake, order cook, gen. utility man for cafe, 2 pantry men, exp. kitchen man able to do some cooking, 2 bellboys. At TABER'S, 66 Hanover st.

WANTED AT ONCE—Fur felt finishers on ladies' shapes; best of prices paid for good work. COMEY & CO., Mansfield, Mass.

IRON MOULDERS

WANTED—Steady work. MILFORD IRON FOUNDRY.

JEWELRY SALESMAN.

WILSON BROS., 95 Court st; call after 2 p. m. Open evenings.

MARRIED COUPLE

FOR lumber camp, man to work in woods or mill, woman to cook for 8 to 10 men; state price expected by month or day. Address ROISSON BROS., 90 Main st., Rochester, N. H.

SALESMEN—2 men to sell hardware to builders; rare ability and unlimited experience unnecessary; an opportunity for men who mean business, interview. MFRS., 127 Federal st., room 35.

SALESMAN on straight commission basis to sell New England map; two days' instructions in field free. Apply THE SCARBOROUGH CO., Box 5,279, or 141 Essex st., Boston.

TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—Only men of ability that can sell a specialty of merit. MONEY WEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st. Distributors Dayton Computing Scales.

TEN STRONG LABORERS, 25 to 35 years of age, wanted at once. Apply after 8 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

TWO COLLECTORS wanted, steady job for good men. Apply to MR. SMITH, room 3, Odd Fellows Building, Everett.

WANTED AT ONCE, 40 granite paving cutters, union job, and 10 first-class drillers; also 5 tool sharpeners, each to supply 24 paving cutters, wages $3.25 per day of nine hours; job to last until November next. Quarries at Stayerville, P. Q., on C. P. R., between Montreal and Ottawa; J. BRUNET, Proprietor, Cote-des-Neiges, Montreal, Canada.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy by mail; anyone can learn it easily in a few weeks; we are unable to supply the demand for telegraph operators; no charge for tuition until position is secured; write to-day for particulars. MICHIGAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 458 Institute Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Ten men to travel in each state, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, REEVE CO., 427 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 202 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Man that can mow in old-fashion Yankee style by hand, and general farm work; permanent job for the right man; come early Monday morning ready for work. ELSMERE HOUSE, 24 Everett st., Dorchester; J. S. SIMONDS.

WANTED—A first class salesman, who can secure locations and sell goods for a vending machine, selling gum, chocolate, etc.; will pay $3 per day and com. C 400, Boston American.

WANTED—2 good weavers on Compton & Knowles loom (one-loom work); good wages and steady work. Apply to HUGH SHERIDAN, Ashuelot, N. H.

WANTED—Machinists on boring mills, shapers, planers and drills; steady work to competent men. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Cementers on single texture rubber coats, only first-class and quick hands wanted. ROSENTHAL & KATZ, 50 and 52 W. 18th st., New York.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—Insurance collector, East Boston resident preferred; references required. Apply 6-8 p. m., Room 4, 135 Meridian st., East Boston.

WANTED—Automobile upholsterer and topmaker; also carriage trimmer. D. P. NICHOLS & CO., 118 W. Brookline st.

WANTED—Brass moulders, cored work. Apply at office of BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO., 20 Hampshire st., Cambridgeport.

WANTED—Automobile upholsterers and top makers; also carriage trimmers. D. P. NICHOLS & CO., 118 W. Brookline st.

WANTED at once, 30 sober, willing to work iron cutters, good wages to right parties. Inquire O'CONNOR BROS., 40 Ellery st., South Boston.

WANTED—1 first-class st. ry. armature winder, also 1 good machinist at once; state wages. Address B 525, Boston American.

WANTED AT ONCE—3 good experienced pit men on st. ry. work; Protestant; state wages. M 371, Boston American.

WANTED—First-class blacksmiths accustomed to ship work; steady employment. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—2 good woolen spinners on Davis & Furber and Johnson & Bassett machines. Apply to HUGH SHERIDAN, Ashuelot, N. H.

WANTED—Leather and wool cutters, steady work year round. Apply 40 Hanover st.

WANTED—50 Bible readers to call at 1,651 Washington st., at 7 p. m., "Deacon Halls."

YOUNG MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; "COME NOW FOR FALL POSITIONS." For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wanted to do general work on an up-to-date poultry farm; a good chance to learn the business; must be reliable and temperate; wages and references with first letter. Address S 321, Boston American.

YOUNG MEN and others desiring to fit themselves for responsible positions in bank and trust companies will learn something to their advantage by addressing E 399, Boston American.

2 TELEGRAPH operators, $18; groc. and prov. order clerk for beach, $8, b. and r.; firemen, 2d class lic., factory, $10. EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, 309 Washington st.

50 R. R. LABORERS for track work; $1.75 and $2 a day; also 25 farm hands for different farms. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 27 Washington st.

10 PLASTERERS WANTED—Come ready for work Monday morning at 7:30 at 16 Oswego st., near Dover st.; union job. I. FREEDMAN.

$5 PER DAY sure to either sex at home; enclose stamp. J. KANTHACK, Alpena, Mich.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

WATCHMAKERS

Jewellers, moved across the street from our old store next to the Big Tea Kettle, 95 Court St. Old customers tell our friends. Wilsons no longer interested in the Hanover St. store.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOTEL HELP.

A. R. pastry and asst. cooks, 3 veg. cooks and 3 assts., 2 order cooks, 2 bake shop girls, ... for boat, hd. laundress for city hotel, a. r. laundresses, plain and fancy ironers, ... starchers, bundle washers, feeder and folders, mangle girls, cleaners, kitchen, scrub, pantry, bell's hall and dish washers, chamber, chamber and table combined for city and country, hotels, ... store-room girl, waitresses for city, family and rooms, hotels, rsts. and summer resorts and the Berkshires, noon waitresses, city and rests., cashier for city cafe. At TABER'S, 66 Hanover st.

AT METROPOLITAN AGENCY, 339 Washington st., 10 waitresses for Michigan, 2 chambermaids and 2 waitresses for beach, go at once; veg. cook, a. r. cooks, storeroom girl, asst. pastry cook.

AT ONCE, girls with some experience with water color painting to work on small novelties; will teach a few bright girls not afraid to work. Room 20, 180 Wash. st.

AT 514½ TREMONT—Order, meat, pastry cooks; waitresses, city, seashore, housework, chamber, laundry, kitchen, green girls; good pay; male help.

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Where arrangements have been made to afford the Public the same services as at the Main office

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Miss Crowley .... 715 Tremont St.
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Ralph B. Quinlan .... 186 Cambridge St.
William F. Nowell .... 136 Stanford St.
Mrs. H. F. Garrett .... 362 Hanover St.
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C. F. Eaton .... 150 Friend St.
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Frank Gaylord,
Cor. Union Park and Washington Sts.
Back Bay Pharmacy .... 8 Norway St.
G. A. Harvey .... 475 Columbus Av.
H. D. Huggan Drug Co.,
Mass. Av., Cor. Boylston St.
George W. Dunlap .... 208-210 Mass. Av.
Wm. Khatel,
Cor. Boylston and Church Sts., opp. Public Garden

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C. S. Lombard .... 446 Mass. Av.

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D. F. Rourke .... Washington, Cor. Market

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Lyman Hall Pharmacy .... Village Sq.

BROCKTON.

Duprey's Drug Store .... 209 Main St.

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W. R. Hunt & Co. .... 655 Mass. Av.
Transfer News Depot .... 502 Mass. Av.
G. A. Miller .... 853 Mass. Av.
Amee Bros. .... Harvard Sq.
Baycroft Pharmacy,
1920 Mass. Av., North Cambridge
Talbot's Pharmacy,
2269 Mass. Av., North Cambridge
C. S. Lombard .... 93 Elm St.

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Nelson's Pharmacy,
Bunker Hill, Cor. Main St.
A. S. Putnam ... Cor. Park and Henley Sts.
Rice Bros. .... 230½ Bunker Hill St.
A. L. Kimball .... 119 Main St.
Dodge's Pharmacy .... 435 Main St.

CHELSEA.

W. B. Markell's Pharmacy .... 57 Park St.
W. B. Markell's Pharmacy .... 230 Broadway

CLINTON.

The Pinkham Pharmacy .... 186 High St.

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F. M. Loring .... 177 Harvard St.
C. M. Higgins .... 670 Washington St.
William H. Fairfield .... 1753 Dorchester Av.
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Lester S. Flagg .... Meridian St.

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Tonkey's Pharmacy,
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FITCHBURG.

G. W. Porter .... 186 Main St.

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E. S. Bauer .... 31 Central Sq.

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Howard's Pharmacy,
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Samuel B. Ross .... 150 Blue Hill Av.
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Edward Daly, Broadway, cor. Dorchester Av.
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Charles A. Curtis .... 473 Broadway

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Telephone, 152-3 and 117-12

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Carney & Guerre .... 1023 Elm St.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Moses Bros. .... 21 Congress St.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

James Canada .... 322 Westminster St.

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BRIGHT, smart girls wanted for feeding, folding and shaking; coolest laundry in New England, take Edward Everett square car. Eastern Steam Laundry Co., 941 Massachusetts av.

AN EXPERIENCED FITTER
ON cloaks and suits; steady position if suitable. EAGLE CLOAK CO., 572-578 Washington st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED
TO learn chocolate dipping for general work. Apply SCHRAFFT'S, 83 Bowker st.

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ON cloaks and suits. EAGLE CLOAK CO., 572-578 Washington st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED GIRL to run numbering machine; also perforator, and strong girls to learn. Apply at Trade P. N. Co., 96 High st.

AT PARNELL'S, 46 School st., 75 waitresses; beach, mountains, summer resorts, city and country; cooks, pantry, kitchen, laundry help.

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ALL DENTAL WORK painless at DR. WHITTEMORE'S, 74 Boylston st., room 5.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.; cooks, table, all kinds hotel help wanted.

AT JORDAN'S HOTEL HELP AGENCY, 27 Tremont row, girls, all kinds of hotel work.

A HOUSEKEEPER. Apply by letter to 50 Standish av., Plymouth, Mass.

BROKEN artificial teeth repaired while you wait 75c. DR. WHITTEMORE, 74 Boylston st., room 5.

BUST DEVELOPING TABLETS quickly and positively develop; particulars free. G. L. CUSHMAN COMPANY, Haverhill, Mass.

CITY LAUNDRY, 98 Lenox st.—Wanted, assorters in starch work dept.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT—"POSITIONS GUARANTEED;" we teach everything in DRESSMAKING, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame-making, using "REGULAR MATERIALS;" "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION;" "NO CLASS TEACHING;" hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m. "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 211 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT FREE, FREE—Two weeks free to all registering this week; we teach cutting, fitting, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; pupils soon learn to make their own dresses stylish and becoming; McDowell's perfect system fits every form, follows all fashions, the only improvement on the tailor's square; indorsed by the U. S. government and used by the best dressmakers everywhere; day and evening schools; we cut perfect fitting patterns to measure; enter now for good positions. Visitors welcome at McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

ENLARGE YOUR BUST, LADIES!—4 to 10 inches at home, with Dr. Conway's Bustoids at trifling cost; $1,000 if we can't; those developed in past 17 years prove 'tis permanent, safe and sure. Sealed facts 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 496 Washington st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER; also young girls to learn chocolate dipping wanted at once; good pay, steady employment. Apply UNITED DRUG CO., 43-53 Leon st., Roxbury.

FINE SET artificial teeth, $5. DR. WHITTEMORE, 74 Boylston st., room 5.

GOLD CROWNS at $4, save teeth. DR. WHITTEMORE, 74 Boylston st., room 5.

GIRLS for factory work. HORTON & HUBBARD, 35 Myrtle st., E. Somerville.

LADIES to demonstrate hair and hat pin novelty; can earn from $3 to $5 a day; call and see for yourself, 291 Summer st., Somerville, or 523 Washington st., Boston, room 7; MR. PELLMAN.

LADIES to work on piecework, $3 per doz; all materials furnished, no canvassing; steady work guaranteed; send stamped envelope. BEST MFG. CO., Champlain Bldg., Chicago.

LADIES, to make Sanitary Belts; material all cut ready to sew; $1.20 per dozen; particulars stamped envelope. LENOX CO., Dept. 219, Chicago.

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LADIES and girls, reliable home work, stamping transfers, $1.50, $3 dozen; steady work. 564 Washington st., room 63.

LADIES WANTED to learn dressmaking; positions guaranteed. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

LADIES—For reliable home work, good income, fancy work. Room 60, 28 School st.

WANTED—Young lady cashier and bookkeeper, retail liquor store; wages expected, references required. J. R. SMITH, Hotel Prospect, 25 Whittenton, Taunton, Mass.; apply in person; carfare one way.

WANTED—A young lady partner for an up-to-date sketch; attractive appearance, good singer; give reference; pianist preferred; terms, to commence rehearsals at once. C 381, American.

WANTED—A first-class hand compositor to learn to operate the linotype; good pay and steady work after learning. THE ARAKELYAN PRESS, 368 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Fifty women to assort cotton, good wages, steady work. Apply 21 Thorndike st., E. Cambridge.

WANTED—A young lady stenographer; recent graduate will do, if bright and accurate. Address, giving age and experience if any, Box 1314, Boston.

WANTED—Exp. waitress at once; good pay. MACKENZIE'S BUFFET LUNCH, 189 Market st., Lynn.

WANTED—Experienced hand folders in our bindery, steady work. THE BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 293 Atlantic av.

WANTED—Markers and sorters, male or female, steady work, good pay. ENTERPRISE CUSTOM LAUNDRY, 293 Union st., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Ten smart ladies at once, salary $6 week if capable; write at once, giving references; sample of work 10c. silver. DON. McDONALD, Box 574, Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced pressers on ladies' muslin underwear. DAVIS FRANK & CO., 109 Kingston st.

WANTED—Neat young girl care child 2 years old; little assistance about house; satisfactory wages. Apply 6 Ashmont st., Dorchester; suite 2.

WANTED—Good woman for kitchen; closed Sundays and holidays. Apply Monday morning. Restaurant, 29 Kingston st.

WANTED—Dressmaker can have room and board for light duties in family of 2. No. 16 Charles st., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Spinners; steady work. SEWALL & DAY MILL, 358 Western av., Brighton.

WANTED—Neat, reliable woman as working housekeeper in lodging house at 82 Union Park.

WOMEN to do cleaning. Apply 125 Fulton st.

YOUNG LADY in dental office, one living in Roxbury preferred. Apply 2185 Washington st., room 4.

YOUNG LADY to read to classes in a shorthand school. Address E 380, Boston American.

LEGAL STAMPS $3.00.
LOOSE or in books, Globe votes exchanged for legal stamps. TRADING STAMP EXCHANGE, 339 Washington st., room 2A.

FURNITURE.

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$100 Worth for $10.00
DOWN. $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery; an elegant baking range, full nickeled, $16.67; a handsome parlor suite, $19.87; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 65c. yard; iron beds, $2.99; soft top mattresses, $1.99; a store full of bargains on your own terms. SMITH BROTHERS, 1211 Washington st., Fair and Square House-furnishers; take elevated to Dover st.; same location 40 years.

CARPET BEATING.
ROXBURY CARPET CLEANING CO., 20 Duncan st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 763.

FURNITURE

STORE TO LET—See this; on corner; large population near. BLANCHARD, 715 B'way, Everett. Estab. 1889.

EVERY KIND of furniture, just ½ price, open eves. RED STORE, 2180 Washington st.

FOR SALE—New couch bed, also plush sofa, in good condition, cheap. 20 West Dedham st.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

TWIN BABY CARRIAGE, rubber tires, lace shades, no use for same, sell cheap. J. M. CONLEY, 136 River st., Cambridge.

UPHOLSTERED PARLOR SUITE, perfect condition, will sell whole or part of suite. 22 Wyoming av., Melrose; lower flat.

WHEEL CHAIRS bought, sold, rented, exchanged; 50 styles in stock. S. C. SMALL & CO., 90 Canal st.

WE PAY highest cash prices for all kinds of second-hand furniture, carpets, ranges, feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 704-2. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

WANTED—5,000 old feather beds. Highest cash paid; only white feathers. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 23 Summer st., Chelsea. Tel. 63 Chelsea.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—College clothing, slightly worn, at reasonable prices. M. MARKS, 80 Dudley st., Roxbury.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT 347 TREMONT ST.—Fur. rooms $1 per week and upward; transients accommodated; tel. 1064-2 Trem.

ALL CLEAN ROOMS; square, side and housekeeping; low rates; near Dudley terminal, but away from noise. 47 Roxbury st.

AT 209 WEST CANTON ST.—Well-kept rooms by day or week; MISS FLORENCE; tel. 1275-5 Trem.

A LARGE SQUARE ROOM with board in private family, home comforts. 30 Sherman st., suite 1. Three minutes from Dudley st. elevated.

A ROOM WANTED—In private family where there are no other lodgers, within 15 minutes electrics to Park st. Address G 263, Boston American.

A NICELY furnished front square room, hot and cold water, price reasonable, large closet. D 399, Boston American.

A SQUARE room with running water, on bath room floor, $2.50; also side room, with large closet, $1.50. 119 W. Concord st.

A-681 MASS. AV.—Neatly furnished front sq., up 2 flights, on bathroom floor, running water; also side room.

AT 7 Charles st., near Public Garden, furnished front square room; also attic; good closets. Tel. 2298-2 Haymarket.

A VERY pretty front room, newly furnished; 51 Rutland st., City.

AT 99 WARREN AV.—Rooms by the day or week; every convenience; telephone.

AT 696 MASS. AV.—Furnished front square rooms, h. and c. water; home privileges; tel.

A ELEGANT large, cool rooms, all conveniences, $1 per day. 89 Warren av.

APPLETON ST., 61—Front parlor, first floor, sq. and side room, $1.50 and up; tel.

A $3.00 SQ. ROOM, bath floor, light housekeeping, sunny front sq., 23 Milford st.

A—22 WEST DEDHAM ST.—Fur. front square room, h. and c. water; summer prices.

BEACON HILL—Nice, cool, large and small front rooms; also attic; all conveniences; refined surroundings; summer prices. 61 Pinckney st.

BACHELOR wants 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms in South End, $2.00 per week. Address K., Box H, Station A, city.

BEACON HILL—58 Pinckney st.—First-class rooms, cool, all conveniences, baths every floor.

CHOICE furnished or unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping. 20 Mellen st., suite 2, Dorchester.

COOL, elegant square rooms, piano; sides, $1.50 to $4. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

CLEAN, well furnished sq. attic, large closet, gas, rent very reasonable. 31 E. Springfield st.

FAMILY of one, owning a pleasant, comfortable, refined home, will let a suite of 3 furnished rooms to a quiet, respectable family; set tubs, gas and coal ranges, large lawn, nice entrance, only three doors from electrics, $18 per mo.; also 1 large, pleasant furnished front room, water in same, bay window, $3 per week. 13 Everett av., Upham's Corner, Dorchester; Neponset car. J. ENLEY.

FINE FURNISHED rooms, with hot and cold water, telephone. 760 Tremont st.

FURNISHED Housekeeping room, first floor; piano, $2 to respectable party. 1064 Washington st.

HOTEL STEBBINS, 465 Broadway, South Boston. Large, cool rooms, newly furnished; rates $2.50, $3 and $3.50 per week, single rooms $1 per day; tel.

HOTEL BROOKLINE, 130 W. Brookline st., suite 5—Single or connecting rooms, steam heat, rent low.

HOMELIKE, nicely furnished rooms, $1.50, $2.50, $3; telephone. 15 Claremont park, Boston.

LARGE AIRY ROOM for Man and wife, one small room for one or two ladies, first-class table board, 3 min. walk from village, near electrics. MRS. L. C. CHUBBUCK, Box 237, Central Village, Ct.

LADY having nice suite can accommodate refined transients; tel. 1402-3 Tremont, formerly 1478-5 Tremont.

LARGE Sq. room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; suite 1, 17 Kensington st., Roxbury.

MASS. AV., No. 468—Square and side rooms. Tel. 1164-2 Tremont.

NEW and nicely furnished side, square and attic rooms from $1.00 to $2.50 week; gas and bath. Call at 9 Tyler st.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, all improvements and conveniences, $2.50 up. 40 Isabella st., suite 7.

NICELY furnished rooms; transient and permanent parties accommodated. 11 Dalton st.; suite 2.

NICELY FURNISHED room, could be used for housekeeping and lodging. C 378, Boston American.

PLEASANT rooms to let, overlooking park, furnished or unfurnished, at moderate rent to quiet, refined people; light housekeeping allowed. 546 Massachusetts av., Boston.

PARTY will let elegantly furnished rooms to refined people transiently. K 279 Boston American.

ROXBURY—23 Mt. Pleasant av., small rooms, $1.25 to $2; light housekeeping.

ROOMS—Hot and cold water, procelain bath and telephone. THE RADCLIFFE, 422 Mass. av.

STRANGERS can find nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, $2.00 weekly, nights 50c. 345 Shawmut av.

TO GENTLEMEN—Large square room in select private family in Dorchester, all modern conveniences, 10 to 15 minutes to heart of city, seven car lines, 3 minutes to steam, 200 ft. altitude; best location in all Boston; phone, D 398, Boston American.

TWO furnished rooms; every convenience for housekeeping, range, sink, set tubs and bath. 18 Fountain st., off Regent, Rox., near Dudley "L."

TO LET—Furnished rooms with bath, $1.00 and $2.00 per week; end of the Norfolk st. car line. 307 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

TO LET—Large back parlor, furnished, best location in S. Boston. Apply 341 K st., South Boston.

TO LET—A side and square room. Apply at 121 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown; ring right hand bell.

TWO furnished rooms in private family; gentlemen only. K 317, Boston American.

TREMONT ST., 719A—Front square and side, gas, steam, water in rooms, $2.50, $2, $1.25.

TO LET—Front parlor and front square room, nicely furnished; summer prices. 36 Greenwich pk.

TO LET—Furnished square rooms. 154 E. Cottage st., off Edward Everett sq., Dorchester.

UNFURNISHED—One suite 2 connecting rooms, 1 large single room. 83 to 87 Worcester st.

WANTED—By young married couple, room and board in private family, on line between Hingham and Nantasket; quote prices when replying; references given and required. Address Box N, Hingham, Mass.

WANTED—Children to board; best care; good home. 53 Robbins st., Everett.

WANTED—One or two unfurnished rooms in city or suburbs. E 379, Boston American.

WANTED—Infants and children to board. MRS. MOORE, 98 Winnisimett st., Chelsea.

YOUNG MAN, alone, wants nicely furnished room in private American Catholic family of young people; no other roomer; must be within 10 minutes' walk to Park sq.; pays $2 a week. E 383, Boston American.

2 CUMSTON ST., off W. Concord st.—2 square connecting furnished, housekeeping, range and water; side room $1.

2 FERDINAND ST.—Cool rooms for the summer, $1.50 to $5 week.

2 COLUMBUS SQUARE to let; front rooms; all improvements; $2.

3 FURNISHED rooms, range and bath, very pleasant. 44 Cedar st., Rox.

8 FERDINAND ST.—Well-furnished, large front parlor, h. and c. water; also square room for housekeeping; all conveniences.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Two furnished connecting square rooms with bath, day or week; tel.

11 KEARSARGE AV., off Warren st.; 2 minutes from Dudley terminal; large rooms, nicely furnished with board; detached house, piazza, grounds; telephone; quiet and pleasant.

11 MYRTLE ST.—Fur. front square and side rooms; hot and cold water; open plumbing and bath.

11 UNION PARK—Elegant front parlor, piano, water; also suite for housekeeping; gas cooker.

12 BOND ST.—2 connecting rooms for housekeeping, with cook stove, hot and cold water; on first floor.

12 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Fur. square and side rooms; hot and cold water; cool and comfortable.

14 BOYLSTON PL., off Boylston st.—Furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water, bath and housekeeping privileges; terms reasonable.

14 HANCOCK ST.—Well-furnished rooms, all conveniences; board if desired.

16 CLAREMONT PARK—Fur. front alcove; also square rooms; modern conveniences; rent reasonable.

21 PINCKNEY—Large room, large closets, water; light housekeeping; smaller room $2; also bay window room; summer prices.

24 BERWICK PK.—Nicely furnished parlors, singly or en suite; also side and square room.

25 BERWICK PARK—Well-furnished square rooms to let; summer prices; telephone.

30 DARTMOUTH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, front alcove and two other square rooms, continuous hot water; telephone service.

33 ALLEN ST.—Elegantly furnished front parlor, also side rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rent.

34 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished front square room, 2 closets; price $2.75; also front room, first floor.

47 APPLETON ST.—Parlors, squares and hall rooms, day or week, 50c. and $1.00 upwards.

54 CHAMBERS ST.—Well kept rooms by the day or week; all conveniences; tel.

61 APPLETON ST.—Clean, cool rooms, running water, let to parties visiting city.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Cool sq. front room, bath floor, all conveniences. Summer prices; tel.

77 WALTHAM ST.—Well furnished front square and side rooms; running water.

88 PEMBROKE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with hot and cold water, in quiet and respectable house.

90 BERKELEY ST., suite 1—Nicely furnished flat, 3 rooms, including kitchen and bath, or rent parlor single; reasonable for summer.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week. Tel. 1291-4 Tre.

99 WALTHAM ST.—Fur. front square and side rooms; hot and cold water; Summer prices; cool and comfortable.

115 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished, clean rooms, by day or week. Tel. 1165-3 Tre.

130 DARTMOUTH ST.—Cool, clean rooms, $2 and $3, in private family.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

143 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms by the day or week. Tel. 938-2 Tre.

163 HUNTINGTON Av.—Two room suites, fully furnished; also single room; new throughout; modern and pleasant; summer rates.

211 WEST CANTON ST.—Fur. front and back parlor; also square room; running water; telephone.

281 COLUMBUS AV.—To let, furnished rooms by the day or week until Sept. 1.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Nicely fur. front room; housekeeping; gas, water, cook stove.

351 MASS. AV., cor. St. Botolph st.—Suite of 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, singly or together, location central; in all respects desirable; Summer prices; kitchen, piano.

426 MASS. AV., suite 3, two connecting rooms, running water; central location; 1 flight; Tel.

434 MASS. AV., suite 2.—Desirable front corner rooms in first-class apartment house, elevator service; references.

443 SHAWMUT AV.—nice cool front square room; also side room; all conveniences; price $1.25 to $3.

523 MASS. AV.—Large furnished front square room, 2 closets; hot and cold water; tel.

690-692 TREMONT St.—Finely furnished front parlor, square and side rooms; summer prices.

696 MASS. AV.—Fur. square and side rooms for light housekeeping, h. and c. water; also parlor; tel.

604 MASS. AV.—Well-fur. dining room, with use of kitchen; also large square rooms; running water.

725 TREMONT ST.—Alcove room with running water, $3; also front side room, $1.50.

733 TREMONT ST.—Parlor, square and side rooms, reasonable; light housekeeping, all conveniences.

763 TREMONT ST.—Furnished front square rooms, hot and cold water; summer prices.

2679 WASHINGTON ST.—Nicely furnished room; bath floor, $1.25; front attic 75c.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

41 SARSFIELD ST.—4 rooms and bath, $14 month.
2040 Washington st.—3 rooms $1.75 week.
189 F st.—4 rooms, $2 week.
5 Meander st.—4 rooms $2.25; 2 rooms $1 wk.
14 Webber st.—3 rooms $1.25 week.
149 West 9th st.—3 rooms $1.25 week.
51 Bradford st.—5 rooms and bath, $4 week.
Apply on premises or A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

APARTMENT 5 rooms, bath, piazza, A1 condition, off Mass. av., $2.50 wk; part rent taken painting and papering. J. E. GASKIN, 260 Harrison av., tel. 291 Ox.

ALLSTON—Tenements of 4 and 5 rooms, large and sunny; convenient to cars, etc.; $2 and $2.50 per week. Apply 18 Mead st., or 7 Sorrento st.

APARTMENT—Six rooms, six large closets, 34 Howard av., Mt. Pleasant; $14; with bath $17.

FINELY furnished home for sale; sickness demands a speedy disposal; will sacrifice. E 387, Boston American.

FURNISHED FLAT to let, near Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 6 rooms, reasonable for Summer. Address H 4, Boston American.

FUR. FLAT for sale, suitable for lodging or business purposes; apply 256 Columbus av., suite 4.

LIGHT housekeeping, 4 rooms and bath, ocean beach, bathing, boating, 10 min. steam and electrics to Boston. Mr. PERKINS, 110 Tremont st., room 78, or 14 Rockland av., Savin Hill.

ROXBURY SUITES of 4 and 5 rooms, bath, $12 and $14. Apply to JANITOR, 16 Minden st.

TO LET—130 Adams st., Dorch., suite 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, brick block, all improvements except furnace; good location, large piazza; references; $12.50 month. Owner, on premises; apply 10 to 5 Sunday.

TO LET—Tenements of 5 and 6 large, light rooms, with all modern improvements; near Bunker Hill monument. Apply 3 Pearl st., Charlestown.

TENEMENTS of 2 to 8 large rooms, in A1 condition, rents moderate to good tenants. Apply to JANITOR, 24 Dix pl., bell 4, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TO LET—Furnished suite, 5 rooms, all improvements, fine location, beautiful view. 162 Wachusett st., Forest Hills.

TO LET—Suite 5 rooms and bath, modern improvements. 37 Revere st.

TO LET—Nice flat of 4 rooms, newly renovated; apply 3 Cumston st., off Concord.

3 LARGE ROOMS, with range, $2 week, at 31 Webber st. POWERS, 175 Blue Hill av.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Suite in two-family house in Dorchester, must be in excellent location within easy walking distance of R. R. station; no children; unquestionable references; possession by August 31st. S 319, Boston American.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TO LET—House, 81 Walnut st., Winchester, 8 rooms, electric lights, hardwood floors, soapstone sink and set tubs.

TO LET—House, 4 Chapel pl., off Friend st., heart of city, low rent. Apply 44 Portland st.

22 BULFINCH ST., Beacon Hill—House of 11 rooms and bath, moderate rent and most desirable for lodging house. A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

4 COSY ROOMS, $8 month, good neighborhood. 54 Crescent av., North Cambridge.

7 LODGING HOUSES, unfurnished, 10, 12 to 18 rooms, fine locations; 6 suites, 3 to 6 rooms, all imps.; also furnished house, 12 rooms, $300, $158 down; 18-room house, $350. Apply 44 Dartmouth st.

HOUSES WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED TO RENT, with view of buying, 8-room house, improvements, 5c fare from Boston, near R. R. or electrics. G 277, Boston American.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

507 COLUMBUS AV.—Store and kitchen, suitable for restaurant, $40 month.

8 UNION PARK ST.—Light store, $12.50 month.

151 WEST 9TH ST.—Store and 3 living rooms, $16.

59 WALTHAM ST.—Store with room, $10 month. Apply on premises, or A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

TO LET—Two stores 40x20, rent $20 per mo., excellent place for druggist, grocer or restaurant, new block, near Fore River Ship Yard, Washington st., Quincy Pt.

TO LET—Roxbury, 66 Eustis st., store with 2 rooms connected, range, etc.; $16; place for repairer, or tailor.

Where to Dine

TAKE YOUR FRIENDS TO
The Squantum Inn
SQUANTUM, Mass., and treat them to a first-class fish dinner. Tel. 21553 Dor.; JOSEPH LEE, Manager.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

TOMFOHRDE'S ladies' and gents' restaurant, 48 to 51 Court st., Boston, opp. Old Court House.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HUB LOAN CO. Inc.
43 Tremont St. Rooms 1101-2
MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE, ANY AMOUNT, ON
Furniture, pianos, teams, life insurance, salaries, notes, at lowest rates. Private offices.

A LADY wishes the loan of $100 for 6 months of a private party on personal note. E 382, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

MONEY TO LOAN—Furniture, pianos, salaries, etc. L. S. PEABODY, 112 Devonshire st.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

10c—SHEET MUSIC—10c

We sell any sheet of music listed below for ten cents or BY MAIL 1c. extra each piece. They are full piano pieces, words and music, and same as sold in regular stores for 18c. and 25c. Send your mail orders. These prices will continue until further notice.

STUDENT COMPOSES MARCH FOR HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

Scarcely out of his teens and yet a composer of march music that has astonished music experts, Joseph M. Daly of Dorchester, who graduated from the English High School, has written a new military march entitled "Our Gallant Boys," dedicated to the Boston English High School Cadets.

The new march was played for the first time at the field day and parade of the Boston School Cadets. During the grand review on the Common three bands consolidated as one poured forth the strains of young Daly's masterpiece.

A few years ago Daly wrote his first piece, entitled "The Boston School Cadets." He has also written "Face of My Sweet Marie," "Loveland," and "Just a Noisy Little Boy." The former two were the big song hits of the "Isle of Dreams" opera.

JOSEPH M. DALY.

Our Gallant Boys (March)
Face of My Sweet Marie
Loveland
Just a Noisy Little Boy

So Long, Mary.
Mary's a Grand Old Name.
Forty-five Minutes from Broadway.
You're a Grand Old Flag.
I'm So [illegible] ([illegible] song by Cook & Perkins, [illegible] 25,000 copies sold).
Shadows on the [illegible] ([illegible]'s latest ballad, one of the most beautiful ballads ever set to music).
Our Gallant Boys, march (Joe Daly's latest march; every band is playing it).
My Little Dutch Colleen, now on all the phonographs.
Wonderland.
When the Mocking Birds Are Singing in the Wildwood.
Where the Whippoorwill Sings, Marguerite.
After They Gather the Hay (Latest New York ballad, sung by all leading singers).
Good-By, Mr. Greenback.
My Irisky Rose.
Ghost of the Banjo Coon.
Beneath the Pines of Maine.
Fancy Little Nancy (rattling new novelty song, new big New York success).
My Old Penobscot Home Way Down in Maine (sentimental New England ballad of great merit).
Secret in My Heart (Charles Shackford's beautiful love ballad).
Show Me the Way to Get Home (rattling new coon song and a great winner).
Colleen Bawn.
Battle of the Waves (latest march of that king of march writers, J. T. Hall).
Motor March (by George Rosey).
When the Green Leaves Turn to Gold (by the writer of Beneath the Pines of Maine).
Some Day You'll Be Mine (Ballad by Fred Strahan).
Come Along, Little Girl, Come Along.
I'm Dreaming of You.
Silver Heels (song or instrumental).
Cheyenne.
Where the Morning Glories Twine Around the Door.
Wait Until the Sun Shines, Nellie.
I've Grown So Fond of You (Larry O'Connor's latest ballad).
Sweetest Hymn of All (beautiful home song, introducing Jesus, Lover of My Soul).
Come Unto Me Ye Weary Ones (75c. sacred song by Frank Dupree and John T. Hall; very beautiful).
Boston School Cadet March, by Joe Daly (an easy to play piece with a great swing; makes the feet move; great for teaching).
Arcade March, by C. D. Blake, writer of Clayton's Grand March.
Where the Maple Shades the Lane.
In a Hammock Built for Two.
In My Automobile.
Dance of the Raindrops (great instrumental piano piece).
He's Nobody's Friend, Not Even His Own.
My Name Is Morgan, but it Ain't J. P.
The Load That Father Carried.
Keep on the Sunny Side.
Mother's Hymn to Me.
Miss Maloney, You're a Big, Fat Dutch Bologna (Roaring comic Irish Dutch song).
Mary from Tipperary (Another Bedelia).
Just Keep You're Eye on My Baby.
When Mose With His Nose Leads the Band.
Feathers (Dainty piano piece).
Foolish (From "Molly Moonshine").
I'm Looking for My Ten (From "Molly Moonshine").
Bonaparte (From "Molly Moonshine").
Sambo Girl (Eva Tanguay's great song).
Gleaming Star (Great two step by Fred Hager).
L-A-Z-Y Spells Lazy.
Good Bye, Sweetheart, Good Bye.
Have You Seen My Henry Brown?
Lunch for Two.
Tell Me With Your Eyes.
Moon Has His Eyes on You.
Face of My Sweet Marie.
Loveland.
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining O'er the Meadow.
She's Just My Style.
Once Upon a Time.
Just Hangin' Round (Rattling new coon song).
Just Because You Are an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
You Know Who I Love.
My Love I Dare Not Tell.
In the Moonlight with the Girl You Love.
The Lily or the Rose.
Going, Going, Gone.
Lunch for Two.
Trip to Niagara (Great descriptive march).
May Irwin's Ragtime Dance (Combination ragtime song and dance).
Dreaming (May Irwin's recent success).
Flowers of Springtime (Reverie for piano).
Iona (Beautiful Indian intermezzo).
Bouquet of Roses Waltz.
When the Bell in the Lighthouse Goes Ding Dong (Great bass song).
Plain Little Soldier Man (New march song).
Give My Love to Dixie (Ballad with march refrain).
In the Valley of Yesterday (New sentimental ballad, after the style of old "In the Gloaming").
Francesca Waltzes (Beautiful set of waltzes).
Princeton Jungle Tiger March.
Jessamine.
Little Yellow Bird (Easy Dawson).
She'll Never Know How Much I Love Her (love's incense).
When the Fields Are White with Daisies.
When the Sun Goes Down in Splendor in the Golden West.
I Wants a Man to Love Me All the Time.
I'm Looking for a Sweetheart.
There's Nobody Just Like You (high and low key).
Girl You Love (From Three Little Maids).
Bit of Blarney (Song or instrumental).
Stolen Kiss (New novelty song).
On the Joy Line (New Summer song).
March of the Dandy Fifth (A lively march, as the name suggests).
Hezekiah Lee Don't You Fool With Me (Good coon melody).
Seminole (Song or instrumental by the famous writer E. Val Alstine).
Navajo (Song or instrumental).
Prayer and Passion Waltzes.
New Sacred Songs—Come Unto Me Ye Weary One (Beautiful 75c sacred song by John T. Hall).
Be Merciful to Me (75c piece by Stephen Adams, writer of Holy City).
In the Valley (Beautiful sacred song by Fairchild).
A Little Child Shall Lead Them.
Lift Up Thine Eyes (Sacred song).
The Great Jehovah (New 75c sacred song).
Priscilla Waltzes (Beautiful swinging melody, great dance number).
Crimson Banner March (Rattling Harvard march).
Belle of Philadelphia (March by Mace Gay, famous band master, a good number).
Pete (Ballad by Herman Van Der Wyk, the famous blind composer and pianist).
Murphy (New Irish song).
Man and Superman Waltzes, by Theo. Bendix (played nightly at Colonial Theatre, very fine).
Two Little Girls Loved One Little Boy (No prettier song ever written).
Gladys Waltzes (New, by Bert Anthony).
Beyond the River (Mother's last hymn; beautiful semi-sacred song).
Way Down Home (Great quartette song).
Cracker Jack Schottische (Dainty piano number).
Maple Leaf Rag.
Sunflower Slow Drag.
Uncle Sam's Brigade (Great marching song with march interlude, introducing Yankee Doodle, Red, White and Blue, etc., etc.).
I'll Meet You at the Crossroads, Nellie, Dear (By Dan Sullivan).
Where the Whippoorwill Sings, Marguerite (Latest by the writer of Sweet Genevieve).
I'm Dreaming of You (Song now on all the phonograph records).
Where the Swanee River Winds Its Silvery Way (Beautiful ballad introducing "My Old Kentucky Home").
Good Bye, Mr. Greenback (New, by writer of Watermelon Vine).
Just a Noisy Little Boy (A new child song, with a heart story).
Circus Parade (Great march by writer of Burning of Rome).
Jolly Blacksmith (March by same writer).
Rosary Eve (Intermezzo by E. T. Paul, writer of Chariot Race).
'Neath the Spreading Chestnut Tree (New song which is in all the phonographs).
La Matchiche, "The Maxixe," or "La Sorella," the great instrumental craze of Paris in 1905.
Don't Let the Old Folks Know (New descriptive heart ballad by Charles Shackford).
My Home in the Old Bay State.
Roses of Love (Beautiful new set of waltzes, seven pieces, by the writer of Francesca waltzes).
Matinee Girl Waltzes.
Under the Old Elm Tree.
Feathers (Fine instrumental number).
Girl Who Cares for Me (By writer of Tammany).
Paddy's Day (Irish medley song).
What Do You Think of That?
Mother's Hymn to Me.
Song I Hear in My Dreams.
Sheridan Sabres March (Don't fail to secure a copy of this march).
Come Along, Little Girl, Come Along.
Secret in My Heart (Beautiful ballad by Charles Shackford).
Moving Day (Harry Von Tilzer's latest coon song).
St. Louis Tickle (Great ragtime piece).
Dorothy Vernon Waltzes.
I'm the Only Star That Twinkles on Broadway.
Sweetheart, I'm Dreaming of You (Shackford's latest ballad).
Where the Mocking Birds Are Singing in the Wildwood.
Just at the Break of Day.
On the Banks of the Rhine With a Stein (New stein song by Harry Von Tilzer).
I've Such a Funny Feeling When I Look at You.
Easy Street (semi comic song; great New York hit).
I Kind o' Likes to Have You Fussin' Round.
Helen Gonne (H—l & gone; great comic song).
Bunker Hill March (Good as the name).
When the Roses Fade Away (new ballad by writer of Flowers in May).
Fare Thee Well; Forget Me Not (New, by writer of Blue Bell).
La Sorella (latest Parisian craze).
Will the Angels Let Me Play?
Have You Seen My Henry Brown?
Picnic for Two.
In a Hammock Built for Two.
Gee, But This Is a Lonesome Town!
Spoontime (Song or instrumental).
Where the Maple Shades the Lane (Beautiful ballad).
The Girl You Leave Behind.
Hey, Mr. Joshua.

Beautiful 75c. edition of Kohler's piano instruction books, Vols. 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5, each 10c., or 15c. by mail.

Helf & Hager's latest dance folio 10c., or 15c. by mail. Contains Sweet Genevieve and 25 other latest hits.

[illegible] dance folio 10c., or 15c. by mail. Contains "Starlight," Just a Little Rocking Chair, and others.

We have the most complete and lowest price music department east of New York. Everything on hand as soon as published, in operas, ballads, coon songs, etc., etc. Most energetic, up to date, uniform low prices, experienced clerks, prompt attendance. Demonstrations daily of all the latest hits from the song and instrumental world. We publish a raft of music ourselves. Mail orders a big specialty. When you cannot find it elsewhere try us.

OLD SOUTH STORE
327 and 329 Washington Street

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

FOR SALE—A large graphophone, with horn, recorder, stand and three dozen records. For particulars write Box 25, East Milton, Mass.

JOHN C. HAMMOND'S Cornet Conservatory, 29-30 Music Hall Bldg, Boston—Lessons day and evening; have your tone, health and style of playing improved; remember there is no such thing as weak lips; the Hammond [illegible] cornet mouthpiece, easy to play and most beautiful tone, $1.50 each.

LADY INSTRUCTOR on clarinet, saxophone or cornet, state price. D 287, Boston American.

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION by celebrated English gentleman professor, 50c.; method easy, agreeable and rapid, beginners or advanced grades; 180 Tremont st., room 22, where I have received over 4,000 pupils in the past 20 years; write or call, 9 to 2 weekdays and Sunday, or 5 to 8 Tuesday and Saturday eve. PROF. HOPPER. N. B.—Make a beginning and call 9 to 2 to-day.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT 166 HANOVER ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, exchanged and for rent; strings a specialty; a full line of Victor Talking machines and records. HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS.

I MUST SELL my fine old violin, genuine; no reasonable offer refused. K 304, Boston American.

STUDENT'S pedal organ, ample banked, four sets of reeds for each bank, two for pedals; suitable for home practice, chapel, school or lodge room. Address D. B., 265 Congress street, Boston.

LIVE STOCK.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MILK WAGON and cooler, cheap; sold out milk business; have no further use. SWEENEY, 36 Bellevue ave., Everett.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry; $1 down, $1 week; open an account to-day; we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

EYES EXAMINED FREE, glasses to see the finest print 75c, watches and jewelry repaired. THE UNITED JEWELRY CO., 749 Washington st.

GENTS' 16 SIZE new Waltham watch, stem wind and set, in 20-year gold filled case, fully guaranteed, $7.50; graduation watches for 40 per cent less than any other store in Boston; wedding rings at a liberal discount. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

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FOR SALE CHEAP—Iver Johnson racer, with coaster brake, in first-class condition; only been used 2 months. C. H. HANSON, 58 Myrtle st., city.

MODERN FOLDING BICYCLE—Write for circular, bicycles, tricycles, unicycles and children's wheels made to order, remodeled and repaired; expert workmanship, best material, lowest prices. Columbia chainless, $15; Orient tandem, $15; bicycles, $10 up; a motor cycle; bargains. KALLAJIAN, inventor, 882 Harrison av.

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TYPEWRITERS—We are overstocked with second-hand machines of all makes, taken in exchange for Wellington Visibles; no reasonable offer refused; come early for bargains. 300 Washington street.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. [illegible] Bromfield st.

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What Our Patrons Say
Be Sure to Read This Series

(LETTER No. 1)

THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
HUNTINGTON AVENUE

GEORGE W. CHADWICK
DIRECTOR

RALPH L. FLANDERS
MANAGER

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 26, 1906.

Mr. Charles M. Stieff.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

The Stieff upright piano, which you sent to the New England Conservatory of Music on trial last October, has proved entirely satisfactory, and on the strength of this trial, I have decided to place an order with you for Twenty-five (25) Stieff Upright Pianos, same style as sample submitted.

These pianos must be delivered at the New England Conservatory of Music on or before September 1st, 1906.

Yours very truly.

Ralph L. Flanders Manager.

Since we received the above 15 more Stieff upright pianos have been added

WRITE FOR CATALOG, PRICES, ETC.

STIEFF, 207 TREMONT STREET, Opp. Hotel Touraine, Boston, Mass.

BURTON A. HODGE, Manager.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
AT
HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.,
146 Boylston St.

$350 DECKER & SONS UPRIGHT, magnificent tone, very fine action, mahogany, has had very little use; this week $223. 146 Boylston st.

LESLIE—A very good piano; regular price $250, now only $135. 146 Boylston st.

HALLET & DAVIS, concert used, in fine condition, practically new; regular price $450, now $327; a great bargain. 146 Boylston st.

KIMBALL—A handsome new style Colonial, regular price $400, this week $297. 146 Boylston st.

$250 MARSHALL—Mahogany upright, only $150 this week.

CALL AT ONCE and inspect these bargains; our stock is always the largest and prices the lowest. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st.

SQUARES, and the BEST OF SQUARES, at low prices; 7 1-3 octave, carved leg, $50, warranted, size 5x[illegible]; some are as low as $15, Boston's best makers; organs $10 to $35; worth double. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

EIGHTY-NINE SECOND-HAND UPRIGHTS that must be sold before August 1; if price will sell them, they will be gone within ten days; value double the price we ask, $25 to $200; all warranted; some like new; don't delay; September 1, our great annual rental sale; 200 pianos to go for half value; all rental allowed toward purchase. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator.

LINCOLN & PARKER,

211 TREMONT ST. Eastern representatives for Krakauer, Packard, Lester and Hobart M. Cable pianos. We are upstairs and under low expense. See us before you buy. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

LUDWIG & CO. for artistic casework, some beautiful examples on our floor; Smith & Barnes, noted for specially selected veneers; Kroeger containing the Wessell, Nickel & Gross [illegible] action; Winter & Co., special singing quality; Standard Schubert, the all-round piano; Vough, changeable pitch, and 10 other makes [illegible] for value if not name; to buy wisely and well means to buy cheaply. See BLAKE for three-year approval plan and other features exclusive to us. 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

MUSHROOM CONCERNS come and go; an old saying, "Up like a rocket and down like the stick;" there are plenty of reliable and staple firms who are here to stay; do your business with them and receive fair treatment; we control 61 branch stores in New England; our business is second to none; over 100,000 satisfied customers. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

PLAYER PIANO left on sale at $350; cost $500; good as new; big bargain; also several players at $75 to $125; mahogany and oak cases; call early for selection. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

ONLY $100 CASH—Emerson upright piano in good order, fine piano for your Summer home. Buy a piano at WYMAN'S, 94 Blackstone st., Boston.

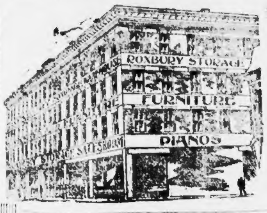
BABY GRAND PIANO for sale, only $50 cash; call quick. WYMAN, 94 Blackstone st., Boston.

PARLOR ORGAN (self player) for sale cheap, nice for your summer home, anyone can play it, it will play any tune, is nearly new, sell cheap for spot cash. See it at WYMAN'S, 94 Blackstone st., Boston.

NEW PIANOS for sale; we save you at least $50 and on some pianos $100; easy terms if desired. Buy a piano at WYMAN'S, the only inexpensive piano wareroom in Boston. Call or write. 94 Blackstone st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Almost new piano, a bargain. 119 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge; suite 4.

7⅓ OCTAVE, full size, Boston upright, $40; Meisel uprights at $50; just right for a small space; some very fine high-grade uprights; little used; at one-third regular price, $100 to $200; some look like new; we don't advertise names; we have the goods. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator.



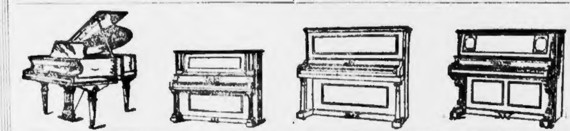
Piano Bargains Anti-Piano Trust Sale

If you have any money saved up, no matter how little, come to this big sale; you can get one of the best pianos made at a price so low that you'll be ashamed almost to pay so little. Investigate.

The lot of Pianos to be sacrificed this week is equal to and perhaps in close figuring would rate a little higher than that of last week, but we are going to quote but slightly changed prices on each make of pianos. There are a few high-grade New York, Chicago and Philadelphia pianos not mentioned in this list that are great bargains for any one. If we were selling them in the cities where they were made we could double the prices and get it easily. This is an especially good lot from which to buy. Use your common sense if you are going to buy a piano. Come and see us anyway—seeing is believing, so they say.

KRANICH & BACH, $62.25
BRIGGS UPRIGHT, $55.00
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $35.00
IVERS & POND, $107.50
MERRILL UPRIGHT, $103.75
IVERS & POND UPRIGHTS, $100.00
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $80.00

ROGERS UPRIGHT, $40.00
STEINWAY PIANO, $37.50
VOSE UPRIGHT, $60.00
GILBERT UPRIGHT, $35.00
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $67.75
VOSE UPRIGHT, $61.00
HALLET & DAVIS, $77.00



☞ TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR FULL BARGAIN LIST We have dozens of fine Pianos not in the above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for Bungalows, Beach or Country Houses almost given away.

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Open Sat. Eve. Till 9 O'clock.

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Take any Shawmut avenue car or the Elevated to Northampton street, and change for car going up Washington to Williams street.

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HORSES HITCHED PULLED AND TESTED

32 Cambridge Street, Charlestown

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

$85—RUBY WILKES—$85

WILL purchase the handsome Kentucky bred fast trotting family and road mare Ruby Wilkes, sired by Kentucky Wilkes; she is 15.3 hands high and weighs about 1,075 lbs., color bay, 6 years old, with a long, full tail, strongly built and finely formed; she has great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging, and can trot a full mile in 2.25; speed shown purchaser, wears no boots or rigging of any description, can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid and inexperienced person with absolute safety; in fact, she is a perfect pet, and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in the State today; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any responsible parties. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reasons why she is being sold so low. Tel. 586-1 Charlestown.

$140—SADDLE COB—$140.

$140 BUYS handsome bay saddle and harness cob; she is 6 yrs. old, weighs 1,080 lbs., stands 15.2½ hands high and is absolutely fearless; is a natural roader of 10 miles an hour, and has [illegible] $350 to-day and cost present owner $350, warranted and trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass.

$125—RECORD 2:18¾—$125.

He is a roan horse, 8 yrs. old, weighs 1,100 lbs., fearless, and can step a 2.15 gait down the road; he has good, sound feet and legs, and worth $250 for a road and family horse, as he is very attractive; trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

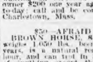
$85 BUYS LADY BESS—$85

ONE of the handsomest black mares in Mass. for sale to-day, as black as a crow, Morgan breed, weighs 1,075 lbs., 7 years old; she is round turned and shapely built, has full mane and tail and has neck like a stallion; cheerful roadster of 10 miles per hour; she is free from blemishes and is absolutely fearless of all objects and will stand in any place without hitching; must be seen to be appreciated, as she is a great bargain for any one wanting an all-round family horse; cost present owner $200 one year ago in Vermont and worth it to-day; call and be convinced. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass.

$50—AFRAID OF ELEVATED.

BROWN HORSE, 8 years old, goes all sound, weighs 1,050 lbs., been used by present owner 2 years, is a natural roader of 9 or 10 miles per hour, and can trot in 3 minutes; he is not afraid of anything except the elevated; would make a good horse to go into the country. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100—OUTFIT—$100



HANDSOME BAY HORSE, 5 years old, bred in Maine, can trot very fast, and outroad any man's horse, is perfectly sound, standard bred and registered, also trotting harness built by Mark Cross and elegant stanhope buggy, all for $100; I defy any man to duplicate this outfit for $500; must be sold to settle a partnership. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass.

$165—PAIR DARK—$165.

DAPPLE GREYS, horse and mare, weight 2600 pounds, 7 and 8 years old, kind and true, single or double, right from hard work; also set of double harness, $20; a bargain. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass.

$175 BUYS BIG PAIR.

SIX AND SEVEN YEARS, weight 3000 pounds, sound and can pull five tons together; here is a team I defy any man to produce the like of for the money; they are clever in the stable and out; will be sold, allowing trial. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass., opp. Sullivan sq. elevated station.

$125—PAIR CHUNKS—$125.

SIX AND SEVEN YEARS OLD, weight 2600 pounds, sound, bay in color, and well mated, true to pull both single and double; here is a team that will suit any place; work together or one horse. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass.

Mules—Mules—Mules.

$75 BUYS pair of young, sound, kind and free working mules; come and see them work. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

P. S.—P. S.

BESIDES the above we have twenty head of cheap horses and mares that are from a well known truckman that has gone out of business; your price is ours. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass., directly opposite the Sullivan sq. terminal elevated railroad. JOS. A. LOCKE & CO.

FOR SALE—4-seated carriage, seating 11 people, 2-seated high back surrey, 1 surrey harness, 1 light buggy harness, 2 sets light double harnesses. G. L. SCHUBARTH, 38 Walnut st., Winchester, Mass.

NOTICE—$85, bay mare, 8 years old, sound and kind, will road 8 to 9 miles in one hour; stands 15.2 hands, weight 1,200 lbs.; will work in all harness, single and double; would suit a milkman or grocery; reason for selling owner is about to go under an operation and has no use for her. Call at 120 Broadway, Arlington.

WANT SECOND-HAND LIGHT EXPRESS WAGON, with top, for use on farm; top that can be shifted preferred. H 382, Boston American.

$50, COVERED WAGON, doors back and front, in good condition; also good mare, $65, warranted safe. F. E. LAYS, 27 Allston st., Somerville, Mass.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MOTOR BOAT

FOR SALE—20 ft. long, 5 ft. 4 in. beam, built of best cedar and put together with brass and copper, four-horse double cylinder Palmer engine. Apply to R. E. DOTY, 224 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Sloop, twenty-one feet water line, keel, with outside ballast, cabin with skylight, steer [illegible] wheel, [illegible] in excellent sailing condition, with tender, $150. E 386, Boston American.

FOR SALE—At your own price; sloop yacht Gypsy, 27 ft. o. a., [illegible] cabin; new extra main sail; can be seen anytime at Lawley's basin, foot O street, South Boston; must be sold at best offer. Address LEIGHTON, 100 Winslow st., Everett.

FOR SALE cheap, fast jib and mainsail yacht Problem, 30 ft. 6 in. o. a., 8 ft. beam, draught 12 in., 20 ft. l. w., would make fast power boat. C. J. BLETHEN, Relay House, Nahant.

FOR SALE—Two-cylinder, 10-h. p. marine engine, latest improvements. J. F. GARRICK, Tilton, N. H.

FOR SALE—Eighteen-foot canoe and outfit, in fine condition. E [illegible], Boston American.

RIVER MOTOR BOAT for sale, 19½ ft. long, 1½ horsepower, Detroit auto marine engine; one of the finest and speediest boats on the Charles; will go 12 miles an hour; built new last Fall, not used this year; owner gone to California. K 308, Boston American.

If You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

$1 Down A Week

One Edison Standard [illegible] equipped with latest style suspension spring motor, model C reproducer, 14-inch horn, 24-inch Flower horn, horn support, chip brush, oil, carrying case, 6 Edison Gold Moulded Records, Complete outfit $25.10.

FREE! To every customer purchasing 300 needles at 25c, we give one 9 or 10-inch record free. We carry the largest selection of disc and cylinder records in Boston; prices 15 25 30 35 50 and 60c. Express prepaid on all orders of $3.00. Talking machines of all makes. PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend. Open Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CYPHER'S INCUBATOR, 120 egg size, for sale cheap, first-class order. D 370, Boston American.

POULTRY PAYS, with proper care; our 56 to 124 page, beautifully illustrated magazine is best authority; send one year and large poultry book, 25c; 3 mos. trial including house plan issue, 10c. POULTRY SUCCESS, Dept. A. B., Springfield, O.

S. ROSENBERG & CO., 19 Cotting st., city, will pay for live hens 13c., broilers 15c. per lb.; also fresh laid eggs at the highest market price; there is a good demand also on old ducks; no [illegible].

YOUNG MAN wanted to do general work on an up-to-date poultry farm; a good chance to learn the business; must be reliable and temperate; wages and references with first letter. Address S 321, Boston American.

700 HOMER PIGEONS for sale, best stock of young birds on South Shore; also interior fixtures for sale. Call, or apply at 158 Summer st., Weymouth, Mass.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

86 Washington st., Boston.

Offers tables, new and second hand, low prices and such terms as to enable the tables to practically pay for themselves. We use exclusively the celebrated "Monarch" cushions. Repair work a specialty.

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DEATH NOTICES.

50 Cents.

BLAIR—In Cambridgeport, Thursday, July 12, Jane Z. (nee Cartwright), wife of Charles A. Blair of 40 Springfield st. Funeral at Christ's Church, Garden st., Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BROGAN—In Boothby Hospital, July 13, Ellen C. Brogan. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. [illegible], 11 West Cottage st., Dorchester, Monday, July 16, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. [illegible], Dudley st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

BROWN—In Roxbury, July 13, Thomas, beloved son of Frederick H. and Mary Brown, nee Parsons, 2 yrs. 8 mos. 14 ds. Funeral from parents' residence, 8 Mindora st., Sunday, July 15, at 2 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

CLEARY—In Roxbury, July 13, Mary F. Cleary. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Alphens H. Ward, 31 Bromley pk., Monday, July 16, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

GANEY—In Roxbury, July 13, Margaret M., daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Ganey, 18 yrs. 1 mo. 10 ds. Funeral from her late residence, 51 Longwood av., Monday, July 16, at 8.15 a. m. High mass at the Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

LAMBERT—In Roxbury, July 14, Margaret, widow of the late James Lambert. Funeral from residence, 62 Day st., Tuesday, July 17, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

McGUIRE—In Jamaica Plain, July 13, James H. McGuire. Funeral from his late residence, 131 Carolina av., Monday, July 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas's Church Monday, July 16, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McRAE—In Cambridge, July 12, Catherine L. McRae (nee McCarthy), wife of Frederick McRae. Funeral from her late residence, 574 Green st., on Sunday, July 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—In East Boston, July 13, Ellen, widow of the late Dennis Murphy. Funeral from her late residence, 64 Everett st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NEALON—In the North End, July 11, Andrew B., beloved husband of Rose G. Nealon (nee Flaherty). Funeral from his late residence, 527 Hanover st., Sunday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Monday, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Member of North End Council 219, K. of C.

O'CONNELL—In Somerville, July 13, Bartholomew, beloved husband of Mary O'Connell (nee [illegible]). Funeral from his late residence, 45 School st., at 8 a. m., Monday, July 16. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's, Union sq., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'HARE—At the Free Home for Consumptives, 428 Quincy st., Dorchester, Mary A. O'Hare, 31 yrs., late of Roxbury, Mass.

PEDEN—In Roxbury, July 11, Samuel J. Peden, 55 yrs. 7 mos. 14 ds. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 68 Zeigler st., Sunday, July 15, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WALCH—In Charlestown, July 13, James W., beloved son of James and Mary Walch (nee Breggs), 2 yrs. 4 ds. Funeral from residence of parents, No. 28 Moulton st., Sunday, July 15, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

FLOWERS

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New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions

H. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST.

AGENTS STRIKE DULL STREAK IN REALTY.

Watertown Property Changes Hands After Being in One Family 200 Years.

SOME HOT WEATHER DEALS PUT THROUGH

The real estate market has at last had a streak of dullness. This is usually a dull season, but the past week was much less active than was the corresponding period of last year. Many brokers are away and are waiting until December before closing deals that have been pending for some time. Other brokers, however, report that they are enjoying a fairly active market in the realty field.

Acreage was sold last week on the main street of Watertown that had been in one family for more than two hundred years. The estate disposed of is located at No. 276 Main street, and is known as the Learned farm, consisting of ten acres of land, a large mansion, stock barn, horse stable, milk house and silo. The agreement for the sale of the property was made early in the season and has just been completed through the office of the Edward T. Harrington company to John K. Jensen for a home. The deeds have gone to record. The estate is assessed for $9,600. This is the most important real estate transaction in Watertown this season.

Sales in Somerville.

The same firm reports the sale of two lots of land on Gurney street, Somerville containing about 6,000 square feet, being an additional part of the Gurney estate reported sold in these columns last week by the same firm. The lots were sold to the same purchaser, W. H. Roberts. The acquisition gives Mr. Roberts the control of Gurney street, enabling him to complete anticipated improvements in the immediate future. Through this office also, the well-known Pfeiffer farm located in Ballardvale, a mile and three-quarters from the station, containing fifty-five acres of land, located on a private avenue leading from the Lowell Junction road, has been sold, together with stock, crops and tools for a market garden farm. Upon the property is a two-story house and barn with the usual farm buildings. The estate was purchased by a Boston man.

Papers were passed yesterday transferring title to the residential property No. 127 Egmont street, Brookline, from Flora E. Warren to Albert A. Van Buren of Louisville, Ky. This property, which consists of 12,250 square feet of land and building thereon, is taxed for $19,500, of which $8,500 is on the land. The house which contains 12 large rooms, was built by Albert A. Jewell about eight years ago, and is exceptionally well constructed. Mr. Van Buren buys for summer occupancy, his winter months being spent at his home in Kentucky and Florida. George A. Dill of the Tremont building was the broker.

C. E. Jennings, No. 1001 Old South building, has sold the brick and frame dwellings, Nos. 1 & 8 Smith court, and No. 38 South Russell street, for Henry J. Power to Fred N. Davis, who reconveys to Israel Flink and another. The lot contains 1,846 feet of land and the taxed value is $8,500.

Transfer Allston Property.

Papers have passed in the transfer of property No. 12 Gulford street, Allston, consisting of frame dwelling and 3,700 square feet of land, from Bessie C. Parker et al. to Ella J. Donahue, who purchases for occupancy. The property is assessed for $3,600, $800 being on the land. The brokers in the transaction were the Thomas Reeves Co., No. 15 Milk street.

Agreements are signed for the sale of the investment property numbered Nos. 17 and 19 Strathmore road, Brookline, belonging to and recently built by George W. Johnston, of Boston. Each building is 40 feet wide, constructed of brick, with stone trimmings, and contains three suites, with all modern improvements. The total assessment is [illegible],000, each parcel carrying $12,000, and the 4,000 feet in each lot being assessed on a valuation of $3,000. The price paid was much in excess of the assessed valuation. The purchaser's name is withheld until deeds are passed. Henry W. Savage is the broker.

Prof. W. C. Collar, principal of the Roxbury Latin School, has bought the Wentworth estate in Gates street, Framingham, near the Southboro line. There are forty acres of land, commanding a fine view of all the surrounding country. The house was partially destroyed by fire in the early spring. It is Prof. Collar's intention to eventually rebuild. P. F. Leland was the broker.

Title to an estate on Farragut road, Swampscott, consisting of a cottage house and stable, formerly owned by C. C. Blanchard, has been acquired by W. H. Blanchard, through Silsbee, Baker, George & Ingalls. The same firm has sold the estate numbered 535 Humphrey street, know as the Thomas Stone boat building property, consisting of 10,776 square feet of land, four buildings thereon, to Samuel N. Brown of Boston.

Deeds have been recorded in the sale of the estate No. 265 St. Paul street, Longwood, comprising a Colonial style house and 6774 square feet of land, all assessed on $15,500, of which $6,000 is on the land. The grantor is Jeremiah Smith, Jr., trustee, and the purchaser is Elizabeth W., wife of Dr. Edward S. Niles, of Boston, who has bought for a home. Frank A. Russell was the broker.

Sell Southboro Estate.

MacCorry & Burns have sold through their Southboro agent, Edmund A. Hyde, the well-known Cook estate, including a Colonial house of twelve rooms, a large stable, fancy country houses and ten acres of land. The sale was made for Henry C. Beaman et al., trustees. The buyer's name and the terms are withheld. The same firm reports that John McKay has taken possession of the estate "Oak Hill," at Fayville, having purchased it of G. H. Spicer. There are ten acres of land, a fine house, stable, etc. This is one of the finest estates ever sold in Fayville.

Charles S. Judkins of the Minot building has just sold for Samuel Goldsmith the brick dwelling numbered 75 West Rutland square, South End, with about 2,142 square feet of land, all assessed for $8,200, of which $3,200 is on the land. Forrest Bean, the purchaser, buys for investment.

John J. Mullen, the Sullivan square real estate dealer, has purchased for investment the estate of Jane A. Staples, No. 33 Florence street, East Somerville. The estate consists of a frame modern house and 2,700 square feet of land, all taxed for $2,900. The price paid exceeds the assessed valuation.

Farm in Sharon.

Joshua Norton of Roxbury has purchased, through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Co., the A. B. Smith farm, located in Sharon, containing seventy-five acres of land and the usual farm buildings, together with all the stock, crops and tools. The property is situated on the main road, three miles from Mansfield. The purchaser has already taken possession. The same firm reports the sale of lots thirty-nine and forty on Rindge avenue, Cambridge, containing about 58,000 square feet, taxed for $2,500; also lot sixty-seven, on Jackson street, Cambridge, containing 6,000 square feet of land, taxed for $500. The property was purchased by J. B. Wood for investment.

Through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Co., W. H. Rand has purchased lots fifty-eight and fifty-nine, in Court Park, Winthrop, on Court road, containing about 8,000 square feet of land and having a frontage of 100 feet. The land is assessed for twelve cents per square foot. Many of the purchasers of land in Court Park have taken advantage of the extension of time for paying all cash to [illegible] 31st, and a number are contemplating building this season.

Transactions Recorded.

The following transactions were recorded on the files of the Real Estate Exchange. References: Q., quitclaim; D., deed; W., warranty; R., release:

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Joseph H. Power to Henry J. Power, $1, R.

Henry J. Power to Fred N. Davis, South Russell st., court from Joy st., $1, Q.

Fred N. Davis to Israel Flink et al, South Russell st., court from Joy st., $1, W.

[illegible] guardian, to Ellen M. Nutting estate, [illegible] st., $7,111, Q.

Charles W[illegible] estate to Louise B. Whittier, Scotia st., $14,[illegible], R.

Working Boys' Home to Catherine Burns, Bennett pl., $1, Q.

Samuel Heartz to Sarah Heartz, West Cedar st., $1, Q.

EAST BOSTON.

Ezekiel Wyzanski to John F. Givan, Princeton st., $1, W.

John F. Givan to Ezekiel Wyzanski, trustee, Princeton st., $1, Q.

Leah Goldberg to Vincenzo Decregorio et al., Chelsea st., $1, W.

Solomon L. Levin to Max Zine, Lexington st., $1, W.

ROXBURY.

Isaac Simon, mortgagee, to Isaac Simon, Lambert st., $[illegible], D.

DORCHESTER.

George D. O'Brien to Isabelle C. O'Brien, Almont st., $1, Q.

Isabelle C. O'Brien to Catherine C. Conlin, Almont st., $1, Q.

James W. H. Wright to Taylor Bros.' laundry, Harvard st., $1, Q.

Susan A. Donald to Mary A. Whall, Templeton st., $1, Q.

BRIGHTON.

Joseph P. Walsh to Julia T. Fallon, Sorrento st., $1, Q.

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank to George J. Doherty, Hano st., $1, Q.

CHELSEA.

Frederick E. Phelps to Arabella W. Lawrence, Cook av., $1, Q.

Susan A. Twisden to Daniel H. Sullivan, Orange st., $1, W.

John D. Twisden to Daniel H. Sullivan, Orange st., $1, Q.

P. Francis McCann, mortgagee, to William J. Randall, Spruce st., $1,100, D.

William J. Randall to Gustl Wetteeor, Spruce st., $1, Q.

James J. O'Brien to John Muir, Chestnut st., $1, Q.

FORMER CHIEF HITS GOULD TRUST.

Ex-President of the Wabash Proves Star Witness in Government's Suit.

TELLS OF COMBINE TO STRANGLE COMPETITION

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.—Joseph Ramsay, Jr., former president of the Wabash, threw a bombshell into the ranks of the terminal combine to-day when he appeared as the federal government's star witness in its suit to dissolve the Terminal Association as a trust.

Ramsay calmly swore that there was a combination between the Merchants' Bridge Company, the Wiggins Ferry Company and the Terminal Association, which got entrance to the city over the Mississippi River; that it was formed to control rates and regulate business and that the Wiggins ferry was purchased to strangle competition.

Next he declared the Alton bridge was bought and abandoned to keep out competition. The roads involved, he said, were the three Gould lines, Frisco, Rock Island, Pennsylvania, Louisville & Nashville, Baltimore & Ohio, Big Four, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Canadian Pacific and St. Louis railroads.

Ramsay's testimony is a blow at the Goulds, who succeeded in ousting him from the presidency of the Wabash a few months ago. Until that time Ramsay held the title of general manager of the Terminal Association.

WOMAN BEQUEATHS $80,000 TO CHARITY

Worcester, July 14.—By the will of Mrs. Ellen M. Winch of Westboro, filed for probate to-day, eighty thousand dollars are given to charitable institutions. One-fourth of a trust fund consisting of real estate and $20,000 goes to each of these: American Baptist Home Missionary and American Baptist Home Mission Societies, Northern Baptist Educational Society and American Baptist Publication Association. Ten thousand dollars go to the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Bequests of $2,000 each are made to other Baptist societies. The Home for Aged Couples, Children's Friend Society and Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children of Boston get $2,000 each, and the same amount is given to the Newton Theological Institute. The balance of the estate, after a term of years, is left to be divided between the American Baptist Home Missionary Society and American Baptist Mission Union.

MORE MILLS GRANT INCREASE IN WAGES

Pawtucket, R. I., July 14.—One by one the large and small mill corporations in this city and the Blackstone Valley are falling in line and announcing an increase in the wage rate. The two latest mills to announce an increase are the United States Cotton Mill of Central Falls and the Nashon Gingham Mill of Valley Falls.

The United States Cotton Mill announced that an increase went into effect last Monday, while the Nashon Company's increased wage rate will go into effect Monday, July 16. About three months ago the Nashon Company readjusted the wage rate, which was in reality an advance of 10 per cent, and with the advance to come Monday it will make a total advance of 25 per cent.

BATTERY A OFF FOR CAMP AT IPSWICH

Battery A of the Light Artillery, Boston's crack battery, left town yesterday over the road for its eight days' camp at Town Farm, Ipswich. It will devote the camp time mainly to projectile firing across Plum Island sound.

Finely horsed with uniforms and equipments making a brave show, the battery was applauded as it marched through the streets. The men wore brown khaki. Capt. Howard A. Rogers was in command.

The command had sent along its battery wagon and forage to the camp.

VINCENT ASTOR WINS $12,000 AUTO AS REWARD FOR GOOD SCHOLARSHIP

Boy Scored 98 Per Cent in Mathematics and His Father, Colonel Astor, Has Allowed Him a Trip to Europe Also

Newport, July 14.—Vincent Astor is the only thirteen-year-old boy in the world who ever got a $12,000 automobile as a reward for good scholarship.

When he scored 98 per cent, as an average in mathematics at St. George's School in Newport, heading his class, Colonel John Jacob Astor, his father, was delighted beyond bounds. Not only did Colonel Astor decide to give his only son an auto, but to allow him a vacation abroad this Summer instead of keeping him at his studies, as had been intended.

Vincent sailed on Tuesday last with his tutor, his valet and a chauffeur. The auto will be awaiting him in Europe, and it is expected that the trio will take long Continental tours before he returns home. Colonel Astor and his wife, who was beautiful Ava Willing of Philadelphia, when she became a bride, are very proud of Vincent, and believe that, aside from the stupendous fortune he will inherit, he will make his mark in the world. His mathematical record at St. George's is the highest in the history of the school.

His father is a natural mechanic and as a poor man could earn high wages. Once he took an engineer's place on the Lake Shore Railroad and drove a locomotive at almost record speed. He is also an inventor of a bicycle brake, a pneumatic road improver and an improved turbine engine. It is predicted by family friends that Vincent will show great ability in the grooves where his father's talent runs, and that he will not be content to be simply a multi-millionaire, but will seek usefulness as a citizen when he grows to be a man.

The $12,000 touring car which is his scholarship prize was made in Germany. Mrs. Astor, his grandmother, is staying in the house at Aix-les-Bains, which she took for the season, and Vincent will visit her there. Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor have planned to be at "Frendholm," their Newport villa, for the late season only.

VINCENT ASTOR AND HIS FATHER.

MINERS' CHIEF TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

Scranton, Pa., July 14.—T. D. Nicholls of Scranton, president of the first district of the United Mine Workers of America, was to-day nominated for Congress at the Lackawanna County Democratic convention.

INVESTICATE THE HOKEY POKEY MEN

Joseph L. Johnson, inspector of meats and provisions of Cambridge, has started to investigate the "hokey pokey" ice cream sold on the streets by pedlers. George Close, a confectioner, told the Board of Health that he believed that the street ice cream was adulterated and Inspector Johnson was ordered to seize several samples for analysis.

SAYS CHURCH ABUSE MADE MOTHER MAD

Providence, R. I., July 14.—Alleged persecution by the members of her church, combined with annoyances by an usher who, she says, took an unfortunate liking to her, drove Mrs. Lillie A. E. Kiernan insane, according to the story told by her daughter in court to-day.

Mrs. Kiernan is a widow, forty-five years, and was a music and language teacher in New York.

Since coming to this city last January she has become mentally unbalanced. Her daughter, Marie, told the story of her mother's misfortunes on the stand. Mrs. Kiernan was ordered committed to an institution.

HEARST AMAZES BOTH PARTIES IN FIGHT.

Democrats and Republicans Are Stunned by Strength Up the State.

HOMES OF HILL AND PLATT NAME HIM IN PRIMARIES

New York, July 14.—Politics in New York State is warming up, and although the election is some time off some of the up State counties have already taken steps to elect delegates to the Democratic State convention. In a short time the work of selecting the men who are to name the candidates for State offices will be in full swing.

Leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties have been amazed by the strength shown by William R. Hearst in the Democratic primaries held up the State. Orleans county, the first to elect, instructed its delegates for Mr. Hearst, and the primaries in Broome, the old home of David B. Hill, and Tioga, from whence hails Senator Platt, were strongly in his favor.

To-day these counties followed Orleans' example, instructing their delegates to vote for Mr. Hearst in the Democratic National convention.

Politicians of all shades of opinion were discussing to-day a short but significant editorial in the New York Sun this morning. The Sun says:

"The Sun craves permission to present its humble service to the supreme powers at Oyster Bay to Messrs. Platt and Depew, to the new and austere hierarchy of Odell and associates, to one Frank Wayland Higgins, the putative Governor of the State of New York, and to all the sober minded and self-respecting Republicans to whose confidence it can appeal, and with all deference and respect submits:

"The next Governor of the State of New York will be a Democrat.

"The next Governor of the State of New York will be the next President of the United States."

DISMISS SURGEON, PUT TWO IN PLACE

Worcester, July 14.—Mayor John T. Duggan has offered the position of ambulance surgeon to Drs. Richard J. Shanahan and Herbert W. Ellam, to be divided between them. Dr. A. C. Doten, the present surgeon is to be removed August 1, charges having been made that he is neglecting the duties.

TO WED JAPANESE.

Cleveland, July 14.—Suloka Actaro and Miss Irene Meyers, Jap and American, have been given a marriage license. Both gave their occupations as cooks and their address as Erie.

GIRL'S BODY IN LAKE; HOLD SUSPECT.

Young Man Acquaintance Detained by Police to Answer for Murder.

HER FATHER GIVES CLUE THAT LEADS TO ARREST

Utica, July 14.—Chester Gillette of Cortland, accused of the murder of Miss Grace Brown at Big Moose Lake, has been taken by the police at Arrowhead, Fourth Lake. The clue casting suspicion upon him was given by the girl's father, Frank Brown, of South Otselic, who yesterday identified the girl's body, and told the police that she was last seen in the company of Gillette, and that they had been close acquaintances for the past six months.

Miss Brown and the man who accompanied her to the lake registered at a hotel, he giving the name of Graham. On Wednesday they were seen on the lake together in a boat. Later the boat was found upside down, and after dragging the lake the girl's body was found.

On the shore was the hat of the man who had been with Miss Brown. The lining had been torn out and it was battered. The girl's body was found in a secluded part of the lake in a few feet of water. Shortly after the crime a young man was seen carrying a dress suit case, hatless and in a hurry. An autopsy is being performed on the girl's body in a search for marks of violence, to support the theory of murder.

FIRST HEAVIES CAMP AT FORT RODMAN

New Bedford, July 14.—Large crowds turned out to witness the arrival at Fort Rodman of the Third Battalion of the First Heavies for their annual tour of duty. Leaving Boston on special trains, the men reached camp before sundown, looking spick and span in their bright uniforms.

Major Walter E. Lombard is in command of the battalion, which includes the third company, Boston, Captain Albert L. Chick; fifth company, Chelsea, Captain Walter L. Pratt; eighth company, Boston, Captain James H. Smyth, and fourth company, Boston, Captain Frederick N. Whiting.

Col. Nutter has laid out an extensive program for next week which will include firing with the big guns. Capt. Chick of Third company is officer of the day and Lieut. Renfrew of Fifth company, officer of the guard.

NEW ENGLAND ELKS ON WAY TO DENVER

White River Junction, Vt., July 14.—Nearly 200 Elks from twenty-five New England Lodges passed through here from Boston on an excursion to Denver. There were twenty-five women in the party. Charles A. Kelly was in charge. Fourteen Pullmans and sleepers compose the train.

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING TO OUR CLAIMS.

When people come into this store from outside towns like Peabody, Lynn, Melrose, Stoughton, Hough's Neck, East Boston, Waltham and many others to buy goods here—and they do come rather than go to Boston—what does it mean?

It means our claim that **Cambridge low rent makes low prices** must be a fact. It is a fact, and new faces are seen daily to take advantage of it. It also means that people appreciate the other good things that go with the low prices—good service, extensive variety and guaranteed quality. Plain prices—advertising as represented.

We do our best to please all patrons out of courtesy and incidentally to make every trial customer a regular one. Cash or partial payments. Buy that furniture of MOLLER.

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CAMBRIDGEPORT

Take Advantage of This Fine Dresser Offer

Like illustration. Made of beautiful dark, rich oak. Built compact and solid throughout. Have three drawers fitted with brass handles. Bevel plate French mirror, 16 by 20 inches. These dressers are 36 inches high, 36 inches wide and 18 inches deep. Neat, tasty and serviceable. Special price for only this week 9.00

Terms on dresser, $2.00 down, $1.00 a week. No interest, or 10% discount for cash.

TRADE BY MAIL

New England people who cannot conveniently call, may trade here by mail easily and safely. Our Mail Order Department is increasing rapidly, mainly because people have found out that they get fair treatment—and their orders are not filled with a lot of dropped patterns, remnants etc., but fresh furniture and just as represented.

This department is at your service and will gladly send prices, descriptions, pictures, etc., on anything in the housefurnishing line. **We can save you money and give you larger variety than you get in your home town.** Either cash or partial payments. 30 years reliable dealing. Reference, any bank in Cambridge. Safe delivery guaranteed. Write to-day.

This neat brass trimmed iron bed given with our $100 outfit. Also a pair of woven wire springs, a soft top mattress and two pillows. A comfortable and serviceable bed outfit.

OUR $100 OUTFIT

It's this low Cambridge rent, together with our immense buying capacity, that enable us to give so much real value for $100. A 4-room flat tastefully and economically furnished. All of dependable quality.

A [illegible] No. 7 Range, removable nickel rails, high [illegible]; 2 Kitchen Chairs, 16 yds. of [illegible], 9 Window Shades, 1 Kitchen Table, 1 [illegible] Iron Bed, 1 Woven Wire Spring, 1 Soft Top Mattress, 2 Pillows, 1 Solid Oak Dresser, 1 [illegible] Commode, 1 Chamber Table, 1 Chamber Chair, 1 Chamber Rocker, 20 yds. China Matting, [illegible] or 5-piece Parlor Suit, 1 [illegible] Table, 1 Art Square, 9 ft. [illegible] Dinner Set, 2 pr. Lace Curtains, 1 [illegible] Ex. Table, 4 Cane Seat Dining Chairs, [illegible] Carpet. **Write or call for terms.**

C. B. MOLLER, House Furnisher
1 Lafayette Square, Cambridgeport, Mass.
At Junction of Massachusetts Ave. and Main St., Near Harvard Bridge.
Store Is Open Monday Until 9 Saturday Until 10 Other Days Until 6 P. M.

Shepard Norwell Company
Winter Street—Temple Place—Tremont Street

Popular Bolero Jackets, Neckwear & Ribbons
Remarkable Values Offered for the Coming Week

"Stock Taking" means a great deal of work in the Neckwear and Ribbon departments, where so many odd lots and remnants accumulate. It is no wonder we reduce prices to almost nothing in order to avoid the tedious task of sorting, measuring and counting.

BOLERO JACKETS, in imitation Venise, Baby Irish, Batiste and Irish, also Linen and Lace, colors white, cream, Arab and black, former prices were 5.00 to 15.00 each. Reduced prices:
Lot No. 1 ...... **1.95** | Lot No. 2 ...... **2.95**

HIGH-CLASS STOCKS, in Linen, Lace and Batiste; new, neat and perfect fitting, worth 25c to 75c each. Closing prices:
Lot No 1 ..... **12½¢** | Lot No. 2 .... **25¢**

CHEMISETTES AND CHEMISETTE SETS, lace and Swiss embroidered, worth from 1.00 to 1.50 each. Choice Monday .... **50¢**

COAT SETS, popular novelty, worth from 1.50 to 2.50 each. Per set **1.00**

MALINE RUFFS, in black, brown, blue, pink and white, were 2.95 each. Now **1.95**

HIGH-CLASS WARP PRINT RIBBONS, 5 to 7 inches wide, worth from 35c to 50c per yard. Reduced to .... **25¢**

10 PIECES HIGH-CLASS DOUBLE-FACED SATIN-STRIPED RIBBONS, very latest style, in mais, brown and lavender grounds with white and black stripes, 9 inches wide, worth 1.25 per yard. Reduced to close, per yard .... **33¢**

BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED SATIN RIBBON, 7 inches wide, desirable for girdles, worth 79c per yard. Our reduced price ... **29¢**

SHOE STRING RIBBONS, of a rich tan gros grain, all silk, very desirable, in 3 widths, worth 14c to 22c per yard. Your choice of widths .... **12½¢**

AN ALL-ROUND RIBBON, 6 inches wide, very desirable colors, rich taffeta, many uses. Reduced price, per yard .... **19¢**

Infants', Girls' and Junior Misses' Suits, Dresses & Coats
In a General Clearance Sale

Beginning Monday morning we will endeavor to close out every spring garment in stock. The final reduction in prices before inventory means a great saving for early customers. In the lots will be found Infants' Bonnets and Dresses and Girls' and Junior Misess' Suits, Dresses and Coats. Great values throughout these departments.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

We have 500 Sheets and Pillow Cases, made from good sheeting, to be closed out before inventory at about 25 per cent. less than regular prices.

SHEETS—
Size 72x99, reduced to .... **55¢**
Size 81x90, reduced to .... **55¢**
Size 81x99, reduced to .... **59¢**
PILLOW CASES—
Size 42x38½, reduced to ...... **12½¢**
Size 45x38½, reduced to .... **14¢**

Sale of Blankets

All our fine Summer weight cotton and wool and all-wool Blankets are scheduled for quick clearance this week. Notice the reductions marked on this odd lot:

Size 10x4, were 5.50, now **3.75**
Size 11x4, were 7.00, now **5.75**
Size 12x4, were 8.50, now **6.30**

In addition to the above we have a few pairs of White and Gray Blankets that were slightly mussed in our wholesale department, to be offered at retail prices calculated to move them promptly. Better come Monday.

Black Dress Goods and Linings Reduced

Special Sales this week at prices considerably under regular.

BLACK SICILIAN, 50 inches wide, worth 59c per yard. Our price ...... **39¢**

BLACK CHEVIOT, 50 inches wide, worth 75c per yard. Reduced to ..... **50¢**

BLACK IMPORTED MOHAIR, 48 inches wide, worth $1.25 per yard. Now **89¢**

BLACK SILK AND WOOL EOLIENNE, 40 inches wide, regular 75c quality. For this week, per yard .... **59¢**

LINING DEPT.—30 pieces of Silk Percaline, tan and brown shades only, 37½c grade. Now **9¢**